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THE CARTERET NEWS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 7, 1927

# **BOTH FIRE COMPANIES** IN ANNUAL NEW YEAR'S FEAST

Entertain Their Friends and Guests Amid Much Ceremony

# **Entertainers Galore**

# Ex-Chief Rapp Thanks Firemen for Their Co-operation

The new year was safely escorted nto time by the members of Car- by a luncheon. teret Fire Company No. 1 and their guests, beginning at 10 o'clock memers and guests began to arrive, so that before 12 o'clock all were present to bid the old year farewell-s year that was generally good, and especially to the fire-fighters. At the stroke of 12 greetings were exchanged for success, health and prosperity. Shortly after Philip A. Turk, famous Carteret caterer, announced dinner was ready, which was a full course turkey dinner that met good, healthy appetites. The firemen certainly entertained royally, serving everything that could be desired, again demonstrating their talent as social

ter, a position he filled in masterly supply each according to his need style. His greeting and talk on fire land to have anything and everything lines and introductions were well received. All members of the borough council were present and each in turn paid tribute to the borough firemen. Retiring Fire Chief William Rapp thanked the firemen for past co-operation, wishing the department future success. The new fire chief, John Wilhelm, hoped for a successful year and wished for harmony among the ranks of the firemen.

Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill sent his regrets at being unable to attend. He library both interesting and useful sent the season's compliments to the children firemen. Another letter of regret at being unable to be present came from John S. Olbricht, due to illness. He sent season's greetings to the firemen of people coming in and out and will and their guests.

John Boos and other good entertainers kept all present in the highest humor. The event was the most successful that was ever held by Fire Company No. 1. All present ex- rangements for the Victory Ball to pressed gratefulness for being pres- be held atDalton's Auditorium toent and the committee complimented morrow evening announces that every

Syne" again the popular strain, Good in attendance and everyone who will wishes, a Happy New Year, health, be present is promised a wonderful Virag. Her funeral was held from ended a fine beginning for the fire- evening's entertainment. wealth and success and good-night

# Sorority Meet

The meeting of the Sigma Sigma Bets Sorority was held at the home of Miss Addie Donavan on Tuesday, January 7. All matters of business

being discussed, the meeting closed. Refreshments were served by Miss Addie Donavan. A very good time was had by all. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Mickey Liedka on Tuesday, January

# To Organize Ladies'

uary 13, at 8 o'clock, in the No. 2 irehouse building.

ovement of the Zion Federation.

Those in charge of the organization vill be Mrs. Thomas D. Cheret, Mrs. Leo Brown, Mrs. Alex Lebowitz and dray. Mrs. Philip Krinzman. Mrs. Kate Kantor, State vice president, of Newark, will be present and address the

All Jewish women interested are earnestly requested to be present at this meeting, which will be followed

### LIBRARIAN'S REPORT, 1926

Adult fiction	12,055
Adult non-fiction	
Juvenile fiction	
Juvenile non-fiction	1,727
Total circulation	
Increase over last year	
Maximum circulation per mo	
Periodicals circulated	
Readers	7,986
Reference	1,045
Members enrolled	2,364
Books purchased during 1926	
Books donated during 1926	103
Books worn out	430
Books mended	2,076
Books on shelves	

will be purchased from time to tim during the coming year. The po George Swenson acted as toastmas- of the Carteret Public Library fit to read available all the time.

worked hard all day wants lighter literature. The scholar wants ancien literature. Others are interested in

Many wish the late fiction. Lists of books recommended oys and girls are given out in order that they may be directed in the rig comes interested in books the inte will grow to be has been aroused. erything will be done to make

of the library will soon be opened. son of Paul and Elizabeth Mouch. His This will enable one to read without funeral was held on Friday and then being disturbed by the constant none insure perfect quietness.

# Victory Ball

indication points to a very success A late hour found "Auld Lang ful affair. A fine orchestra will be

# Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Newman of Eas Rahway announce the engagement their daughter Bestrice to Kenneth Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Lee. date has been set for the wedding.

LOST, REWARD-Bar pin on Wash ington or Roosevelt aves. Finder please return to Mrs. C. A. Brady,

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# Hadassah Auxiliary

The New Jersey Ladies' Hadassah

local organization.

cience, history, art and biography.

kind of reading. When a child est of the man or woman he o

The committee in charge of

The object of this association is to aid its members in acquiring homes and paying for the same with the money they

and Insurance.

Our expenses are unusually small-no paid appraisers, no

FRED F. SIMCthat on th JULIA

# Local Orchestra Will Broadcast

The Oriole Dance Orchestra will Society will organize an auxiliary in be heard on the radio Monday eve-Carteret next Thursday evening, Jan- ning at 9 o'clock from the Newark station of WGCP on a wavelength of The Hadassah women have been 252 meters. The orchestra is comvery active throughout the entire posed of a group of local boys under ountry and especially in New Jersey, the direction of Joe Dolin, who plays pesides being part of the Zionist the violin; piano, Joe Sexton; traps, Emily Helly; banjo, Steve Grego; saxaphones, Sid Currie and John Ma-

## Ladies' Democratic Club Has Interesting Meeting

The meeting of the Ladies' Democratic Club on Wednesday evening at Firehouse No. 1 was attended by a large number and at which time the installation of the new officers took place in the following order:

Mrs. William V. Coughlin, president; Mrs. William O'Brien, vice president; Mrs. William Duff, treasurer; Mrs. Dennis O'Rourke, financial secretary, and Mrs. Dennis Fitzger- those there acclaiming the affair to Olcott and Mack combined.

ald, recording secretary. president, on passing the duties of fully decorated in orange and purple. Carteret. It was so successful that it her office to her successor, made a Many beautiful costumes were seen will be a future annual event. The fine speech and at the conclusion of and many comical ones and the judges hall was crowded to the doors with her talk was presented with a plat- had a di cult time deciding on the children and their parents. Chief inum brooch, and Miss Scally, the re- respective winners. A parade was Ranger Ben Gregory made a short tiring secretary, was presented with started just before midnight. Some- address during the intermission. Joa gold piece.

of the men's organization thanked was not realized inside. Mrs. Adams for her fine work while the head of the club. The beautiful reigle was won by Mrs. Dennis Fitz-

# OBITUARY

A reading room on the second floor born in Wharton, N. J., and was the case and cigar holder. to St. Elias' Church, where services of relatives and friends and numerous floral tributes. Survived by one sister, Olga; one brother, John. Inwas Frank T. Burns.

# JULIA VIRAG

Julia Virag, aged 1 year, of 100 Carteret avenue, died Wednesday morning after a brief illness. She was the daughter of Mary and John her late home on Thursday at o'clock and then to St. Elizabeth Church, where services were held, the Rev. Father Sale officiating. There was a large attendance of relatives and friends and numerous floral tributes. She is survived by six brothers, John, Joseph, Frank, Michael, Andrew and Peter, and two sisters, Rose and Mary, Interment took place in St. James' Cemetery. The undertaker was Frank T. Burns.

# Mrs. Elizabeth Kazmer Buried on

The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Kazmer, aged 39 years, of 25 Emerson street, who died Friday, December Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and then to the Hungarian Reformed ers and palms. Interment took place in Rosedale and Linden Cemetery, Linden, N. J. Mrs. Kazmer was well known in the borough, she having lived here for the past fifteen years, and had a host of friends, her husband Frank being connected with the

firm of Lenhart Bros., coal dealers. She is survived by her husband Frank; three children, Miss Margare: and Elizabeth, and one son, Stephen; her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Kish; one Mrs. Charles Lenhart. Among the Mother"; one, "Our Dear Sister"; one, "At Rest"; one, "Dear Aunt" one, "Dear Friend," and numerous sprays. The undertaker was Frank T.

## Dr. E. J. HEATH CHIROPRACTOR

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# LOST

by brilliants, lost on Washington ave- January 11, at 4 P. M. nue, between Pershing and Atlantic, last Saturday afternoon. Mrs. R. Miles, 57 Atlantic street.

# New Road Is **Assured Carteret**

At a meeting of the Middlesex County Board of Freeholders in New Brunswick yesterday plans were discussed for a new road for Carteret from the corner of Washington and Roosevelt avenues (Brady's corner) to the borough

Although nothing was definitely decidd on, Mayor Mulvihill, clerk of the board, feels sure that the new road will be approved.

Acclaimed the Most Successful Affair of the Season

A Similar Ball Is Promised for Each Year. Slogan To Be Bigger and Better Each Season

Harmony Social Club at Dalton's Au- Joseph Sarzella in tarzan pleased his ditorium on New Year's Eve, accord- audience and Joseph Shutello in sev-

Mrs. W. Coughlin made a wonder- the orchestra and headed the proces- and prepared the candies and fruits to ful speech at her installation, as did sion. So intense was the din and the Foresters' Christmas Fund at Mrs. W. O'Brien, Mrs. D. Fitzgerald noise in the hall that the celebration cost. The program was as follows: and Mrs. Duff. F. Colton on behalf of ushering in the new year outside

Just before unmasking time a grand march was started and the se- Rajah sketch. fern denated by Mrs. John H. Ruck- lection of the various prize-winners Benjamin Gregory, clown sketch. took place. After a long deliberation the judges, Edward Strack, W. D. dell, vocal selections and musical Harris and Uriah Harris, decided on sketch and comedy. vanity case. The best male costume The committee: Joseph Shutello, seph's Church, and to all who have Paul Mouch, aged 1 year, of 60 prize was awarded to Frank Green, Joseph McCann, John D. Robinson, had mass offered for the deceased to Pershing avenue, died last Thursday who dressed as a Chibre mandarin. Benjamin Gregory, Thomas Smith, bushand and father might after a brief filmess. He was The prize consisted of a silver e gar Joseph Sarzello, Joseph Hila John MRS, ANNASTASIA WALSH and

was awarded to Wanda Czezewski. Bryer and John Green. were held, the Rev. Parcovta officiat- who was dressed as one of the Floroing. There was a large attendance dora Girls. The prize was a five-

pound box of fine chocolates. Music was furnished by the Harterment took place in St. James' Cem- mony Club Five and a loud speaker etery. Woodbridge. The undertaker system was installed and a good many numbers were danced to the strains Raritan Council, Boy Scouts of Amerof New York orchestras by radio. Entertainment was offered by Hark and Park, Joe Zack and H. Heim. J. Walsh acted as master of ceremonies.

# Wedding Announced

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Pirrong have unounced the marriage of their daughter Luise to Mr. J. B. Clark of Ashland, Tenn. The couple were secretly married recently and after a short wedding trip will make their home on Sharrot stret. The announcement was made at a reception The undertaker given to a party of friends Sunday boys. evning by Miss Marie Pirrong at the home of her parents on Sharrot

A very pleasant evening was enjoyed. Dancing was indulged in and delightful luncheon was served at a late hour.

Among those present were Mrs. 16, was held from her late home on George Backee and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Pirrong, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Pirrong, Mr. and Mrs. W. Bran-Church, where services wire held, the and Mrs. J. Karvetski, Miss Gunda don, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Clark, Mr. Rev. Vinze officiating. The house and Adolphson, Miss Gussie Nudgem and church were crowded to capacity. The J. Colkins, also Miss Alberta Pirrong easket was banked in a bed of flow. of Perth Amboy and Charles Thorn of Elizabeth.

# House-Warming

A house-warming party was given o Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wiessman at their home on Leick avenue Sunday evening by a number of friends Edna Jacobowitz, Sadie Ulman, Rose which refreshments were see Glass, Minnie Chodosh, Lillian Brown, Mathilda Weiss, Ruth Brown of Carteret and Ruth Brown of Chrome and Springer, Edna Bradford, M brother, Andrew Kish; one sister, Mildred Brown; Elmer Brown, David Muchi, Alice Wickham, Gladys G. Mrs. Charles Lenhart. Among the Jacobowitz, Nathaniel Jacoby, Abe derson, Katherine McNeil and Ele floral tributes were one, "Dear Glass, Max Brown, Morris Ulman, nor Bryer, William Thorn, Frank Milton Gross of Carteret and Nathaniel Pearson and Jack Rosenthal of

#### Annual Meeting of Stockholders of CARTERET TRUST COMPANY

Please take notice: That the annual meeting of the Stockholders of holders of tht First National Bank of this bank for the election of Directors Carteret will be held at its office at for the ensuing year and for the 211 Roosevelt Avenue, in the Borough transaction of such other business as of Carteret, on Tuesday, the 11th day may properly come before the meet- of January, 1927, at one o'clock P. A pin with the initial "M" formed House, No. 17 Cooke Avenue, on the ensuing year, and for the trans-

> Very respectfully yours, THOMAS G. KENYON, Secretary.

# MAYOR THOMAS J. MULVIHILL IN THIRD TERM OF OFFICE

ing committees for 1927: Finance,

# Christmas Tree Celebration Here Given by Foresters

The Foresters' Christmas tree celebration at the German Lutheran dres; poor, Brown, D'Zurilla, Vonah; hall proved a successful event. Three hundred children and mothers were entertained and each received a box Concert Given by the of candy and fruits. A beautiful decorated Christmas tree was much admired by the children. Santa Claus was there in full regalia. Edward Schultz made a hit with the little ones. Santa presented each one with sweets. Chairman Joseph Shutilla presented a fine card of entertainment. Bill Dowdell kept the kiddies and their parents in an uproar with his comedy blackface antics and more than pleased with his instrumental selections of bells, musical saw and other features. Jack Robinson and Bill Dowdell teamed in a blackface ropolitan Opera chorus, who sang on The masquerade ball given by the sketch, which was another big hit.

be the most successful run here in The Christmas entertainment is the Mrs. John Adams, the retiring recent years. The hall was wonder- first held under the suspices of Court one borrowed the bass drum out of seph Shutello's Sweet Shop furnished

> William Dowdell and John D. Robinson, blackface comedians, Joseph Sarzello and John Bolarish,

Joseph Shutello and William Dow-

Safehinsky, John Collins, Al Gayon, George Debot, John Bolarish, Chas.

# Raritan Council, Boy Scouts, to Meet Jan. 18

The seventh annual meeting of Tuesday evening, January 18. quet and will be attended by members of the executive board, troop committees, examiners and instructors and all commissioned scout lenders and their assistants of the council.

special committee on program, has was cut by Mrs. Bevans Sr. been successful in securing as speaker for the evening Dr. George J. Fisher. were Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Fuller and the appointments were unanimous. National Council and director of the daughter Mildred and Mr. and Mrs. Councilman Andres was re-ejected Field Department, who promises to Lloyd McRay and son James and president of the council. The mayor bring a message of inspiration and daughter Mary of Philadelphia and said he will appoint the assessment challenge to all who are interested in Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fuller of Rahway. commissioners and a shade tree com-

Invitations will be sent out from scout headquarters this week to all adults who are identified with the Boy Scouts of America in Perth Amboy Woodbridge Township, Carteret and South Amboy and it is expected that with Dr. Fisher as the speaker of the evening and with the new spirit that is in existence in the minds of the men identified with Raritan Council of Sharrot street, Mr. and Mrs. Arthis will be the biggest and best annual meeting held in the history of the Boy Scouts of America in this territory. As soon as an appropriate avenue. meeting place has been secured further announcement will be made.

# ENTERTAINED

Arthur Camburn entertained a company of young people at the home of his sister, Mrs. Ole Hope, of 4 Washington avenue, Wednesday eve-Among those present were Mr. and ning. The evening was spent in sing-Louis Ruderman, the Misses ing, dancing and playing games, after,

Among those present were Evnor Bryer, William Thorn, Frank Bareford Jr., Harold Hemsel, William Morris, Stanley Richards, Elmer After a very entertaining evening Blackburn, Howard Blackburn, James a delightful lunch was served by the Collins, Harry Axon and Arthur

# Notice of Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the stock-

ing, will be held at the Banking M., for the election of Directors for action of such other business as may properly come before the meeting. EUGENE M. CLARK,

roads, Andres, Brown, Vonah; police, Ellis, Vonah, Brown; fire and water Andres, Vonah, D'Zurilla; lights Brown, D'Zurilla, Coughlin; buildings and grounds, Vonah, Coughlin, Anlaw, Caughlin, Ellis, Brown.

# St. Joseph's School Orchestra

The St. Joseph's School Orchestra of Carteret, N. J., under the direction of Prof. Myron Tymkevich, is giving its first concert Saturday evening, January 8, 1927, at the St. Joseph's School Auditorium. Mr. Tymkevich, formerly of the Utica Conservatory of Music, organized the Orchestra last May and is desirous of showing the effects of his work.

The soloists will be Mise Olga Tymkevich, soprano, formerly of the Metnumerous occasions in Carteret. Mr. John Nelson, cornetist, and Mr. M. Tymkevich, violinist. Zena and Diing to the enthusiasm shown by all eral vocal selections showed traces of ana Tymkevich will assist with a dance specialty. Solos, recitations and dances will round out the pro-

concert. Music will be furnished by Mr. Tymkevich and his dance orches-

Members of the orchestra: L. Tur-Brechka, W. Walsh, G. Sheridan, T. for a bigger and better place. He to, A. Baumgartner, E. Harrington, the lead among the progressive mu-W. Frey, S. Kadella, M. Travinovich, nicipalities in the county. M. Brechka and J. Lucas.

#### CARD OF THANKS

We desire to thank our kind riends for the sympathies shown to us in the bereavement of Edward the costume of Miss America, worn | Karmin Simons of Port Reading attended the funeral, to the Rev. by Mrs. Eak, who received a silver was awarded a ten dollar gold piece. John R. O'Connor, pastor of St. Jo-

# Wedding Anniversary

Year's Day celebrated their golden pressing a feeling that the force is vedding anniversary at the home of now very efficient. Roosevelt avenue.

# Family Reunion

A family reunion took place on Staten Island New Year's Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Klose. Those of the family that attended were Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Walsh

An advertisement inserted in The Mrs. Charles A. Phillips. Carteret News will bring quick Mayor Mulvihill named the follow

thur Heim of Locust street and Mr.

and Mrs. August Klose of Lincoln

Ellis, Andres, Brown; streets and Re-Organization of Various Committees Takes Place

# Mrs. Drake Now Overseer of Poor

# Mayor Thanks Council For Co-operation in the Past Year

At the annual organization meetng of the borough officials, held at noon on New Year's Day, Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill told the Council of the wonderful accomplishments by all committees and thanked them for their co-operation.

Mayor Mulvihill entered into the executive's chair for a third term. He was sworn in by Borough Attorney Emil Stremlau, as were Councilmen There will be dancing after the Frank Andres and Hercules Ellis, who were re-elected at the fall election.

Relations among the members of the council were most cordial, declard Mayor Mulvihill, which led to ner, F. Andres, A. Zatik, W. Couron, the progressand the successful accom-A. Baumgartner, J. Basilici, A. plishment of the many undertakings Currie, E. Fedkow C. Papi, S. Sorien- hoped that Carteret will soon take

The Mayor did not prepare a cial message because of being too busy with general administrative affairs. He said he will advise the council from time to time as to improvements needed and other affairs. planning borough expenditures, citing the fact that the borough is called upon this year to pay interest on bonds for the borough hall and next year interest will become due on tho

trunk sewer. Referring to the police the mayor said that Chief Harrington and his men are now working in complete Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bevans on New harmony with the borough heads, ex-

their son, R. S. Bevans, of 1300 There is practically no change in the appointive offices. Mr. Stremlau Mr. and Mrs. Bevans have resided was reappointed counsel; H. V. O. ica, is to be held in Perth Amboy in Carteret for the past four years, Platt remains clerk; Oliver F. Mit-They came here from Olean, N. Y., chell is re-engaged engineer; Nathanon Tuesday evening, January 18. They came here from Olean, N. Y., cheft is re-engaged engineer, radiant-This meeting will start off with a ban- to make their home with their son. lel A. Jacoby was again chosen re-The home was beautifully deco- corder; William H. Walling, street rated for the occasion and the couple commissioner; Carl Krepper, bookwere recipients of many beautiful keeper in the collector's office, and gifts. At the dinner which followed Joseph Galvanek, member of the Dr. Fritz Abegg, chairman of the the reception a large wedding cake Board of Health. Mrs. Carrie A. Those present from out of town poor, succeeding Emil Wilhelm, All

mission at a later time. The Roosevelt Republican Club presented the mayor with a horseshoe of cut flowers. Bouquet flowers were also received by each councilman from the club. Brief remarks were made by members of the council; also by Building Inspector John H. Nevill, Borough Assessor William D. Casey. Joseph P. Young, president of the Board of Health; Attorney Stremlau, Mrs. Drake, Recorder Jacoby, School Commissioner Theodore Bishop and

# Notice to Taxpayers

Notice is hereby given that the Tax Books of the Borough of Carteret will be open for inspection and correction at the office of William D. Casey, in the Memorial Municipal Building, on Monday, Jan. 17, 1927, from 4 P. M. to "

WILLIAM D. CA., N. J.

SOMETHING TO

THINK ABOUT

By F. A. WALKER

YOUR MIND EVERY man and woman should

a husiness-like apportionment, of what

you earn, to your needs and your

You will have to assign so much to

rent. There will have to be an al-

lowance for food and clothing, for the

doctor and the dentist, for amusement

-books that added to your wisdom or

gave you something valuable to think

How much time did you spend in

filling your mental storehouse with

facts useful in daily life and valuable

Did you spend as much for informa-

If you were to add together all the

time you spent gaining knowledge.

all the universe, in all the ages, buy

good advice; "Read something of

One utillion six bundred and forty

two thousand words a year. How

much wiser do you think you would

e if you did that for only one year?

Knowledge is the freest, the most

tion as you did for gasoline?

in your dally work?

spent dancing?

only thing you spend.

You can earn more money.

we all have our extravagances.

have a budget. There should be

### -r Near Her Neeks With stender Diet.

Reene, N. H .- Hiding her fortyyear-old sweetheart for two weeks in a secret closet in her aunt's house when her parents denied her his company, fifteen-year-old Myrtle Sargent was folled by her little brother who acted as detective and upset plans for the couple to steal \$50 and elope to Canada from Pratt Station,

Today the lover, Graver Jally, with his "hypnotic eyes," is in jall, pretty Myrtle is confining her love affairs to her schoolnuites, and her brother is the talk of the town for his brilliant detective work.

Mystery Man Appears.

It all began in this little town where Hve the Sargents -- father, mother, daughter and son, Leon, thirteen years old. Near the Sargents Hved one Grover Jolly, the mysterious man of the town, because of his hypnotic eyes and because nobody knew anything about him,

Jolly began to make love to Myrtle. He was as old as Myrtle's father. So ber parents decided to send her on a visit to her nunt, Mrs. Ellen Perkins. at Pratt Station.

The same day Jolly disappeared. He had intimated he was leaving for Australia. Cortainly, it was agreed he had not gone to Myrtle's auct's



Hid Her Sweetheart Closet

town, for the aunt had the only house in the section. To watch over Myrtle her little brother, Lean, was sent

Leon soon made a discovery. Roamhis detective eye open, he neverthe-Reveral days. But even though the man was apparently gone Myrtle kept that hypnotized look,

Then after two weeks Leon found the secret. Jolly had been living right under his aunt's nose. In a secret closet in his sister's bedroom the man had hidden himself. Myrtle fed him for weeks on bananas and jelly, and the pair had undisturbed peace.

Theft Plat Uncovered.

playing derective, Leon learned Jolly was plotting to steal \$100 from his aunt. With this the man intended to elope with Myrtle to Can-

Here the boy detective decided to call in aid. Having a secret roomer In a secret closet in the house was had, he reasoned, but for the roomer to steal bis sister and his aunt's \$60 besides he believed was too much.

That night police arrested Jolly as he was about to meet Myrile in a secluded mountain spot preparatory to cloping. Her renumnte gone with his bewildering eyes, Myrtle returned to school-while Jolly tried the hyp notic eye in vain on his Jaller.

# Thought Dead 36 Years,

Returns, Spurns Riches San Francisco,-William Karg, a

bent old figure of seventy-three, who was mourned as lost in an Alaskan enowslide 36 years ago, renewed old acquaintances at a cheap lodging house here after having refused to return to a life of luxury offered by a his sister, Mrs. Leslie Sutherland, sociefy matron of Yonkers, N. Y., who recently found him in a pauper's home

because of the cold weather, and refased to move anywhere except to that particular lodging house because the others were "too ritxy for me, and I'm not used to it."

Years ago Karg can away from Fordhum, N. Y., where he was attending St. John's university, to join the army. The reunion with his sister was brought about through a brother of the two, to whom William wrote when in needy circum-Winness.

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of in the Forestry the schools by sociation of 500,000,000 every year,

> ver ilary cona small -Wall

ARL-BEADED BLACK VELVET IS STYLE MESSAGE FOR FORMAL WEAR



sumptuous combination this and one which is outstanding in the pageantry of midwinter evening frocks. It is not enough to refer to the beautiful pearl-worked black velvet dress, which is the "last word" from Paris, as merely a beaded gown. There is little in common with these exquisite band-embroldered creations and the "popular" gilttering muchine-beaded georgette types. The be-pearled black velvet gown stands in a class all its

If you would get an idea of the pearl-beaded and sliver-embroidered black velvet robe as a master artist creates it, study this picture. Regally beautiful, is it not? This exclusive model presents a new and fascinating interpretation of the black and white effects which fushion considers very

The alliance of pearls and velvet is not at all times expressed through actually patterning the fabric with the beads. To achieve the now-somodish black and white compose, women are wearing snow-white accessories with their decollette and sleeveless black velvet dresses. These in-

the throat and falling in festoons until they seem almost like a trimming for the bedice. The inevitable shoutder flower is either a gardenin, a shaggy chrysathenum or a white rose. Even the young girls are wearing black velvet frocks of youthful silhonette with a single white flower posed at the left shoulder or low round neckline.

Another partnership of pearls and black velvet is registered in the realm of millinery. The latest French imports include cunning black velvet chapeaux encrusted with white pearls most elaborately designed.

Velvet, how often we repeat that word this season. It is not at all surprising that the evening coat worn over this handsome pearl-putterned veivet dress in the picture, is also of velver-brilliant sapphire blue, if you please. This marvelensly beforred wrap is heavily enbroidered in metal thread across the shoulders. The colorful velvet evening wrap plays a stellar role among midwinter formal

JULIA ROTTOMLEY.



WHAT'S THE USE

CHAMBERLAIM

OH FELIX, HERE'S A PACKAGE FROM

ROME , ITALY - ITS FROM SAM

Cause and Effect

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All successful men have agreed in one thing-they were consultanists. for the first time in the newly crected Karg moved to the lodging house. They believed that things went not by as his only concession to a new-found luck but by law; that there was not prosperity. He fired there years ago, a weak or a cracked link in the chal-yed-He refused to return to New York, that joins the first and last of things, styr -Emerson

Historic Seventh Congress

On Nevember 17, 1800, congress met enpirol at Washington. It was the seeession of the Seventh congress speaker of the longe for this oca Carolina

inexpensive thing in the world and we think less of It than of anything

day with a good book.

Stop making a per of your stomach, Stop werrying about your clothes. Give up some of the useless things He's Gaining Fame in the Movies apon which you spend and waste your time and your money.

Make up a budget of your earnings and your hours that shall have in it liberal allowance for your mind for your intelligence, for your thinking powers.

What you have inside your head no robber can get no Ponzi can transfer to bis pockets. Not even old age can destroy it and perhaps not even death can take it away from you.

Be generous with your mind. Feed it. Nourish it. Care for it. It is the one purt of you that really matters. the one thing upon which you should spend lavishly and continuously

#### -()--Notable Exception

It is often said that the works of art never attain the perfection of the works of nature, but there are except'ous to all rules and we like a mechanical lond speaker better than a human one if only because we can shut it off when we want to .- Ohio State Journal

#### Divorces Cave Man Who Kidnaped Her as Child

Cheveland, Ohio,-Kidnaped when thirteen years old and forced to marry a man who, she says, stubbed her lights in the story told by Mrs. Penri known, Rubin to Common Pleas Judge Harrison W. Ewing.

mains and Mrs. Rubin, who owns a candy store here, was granted a di-

In 1904 Mrs. Rubin lived with her parents near Warsaw, Poland. One day, she said, Ezra Rubin came to the house, fought with her father and stabled him, kidmiped her and forced her to marry blm.

Not long after their marriage Rubin was conscripted for four years' service in the Russlan army. After he the leviathan was covered parked was discharged he brought her to i was Nathaniel Macon, from America. Since 1914 they have flyed in Cleveland.

ISH'T THAT A

LOVELY PICTURE

# Mother's Cook Book

never a care we knew: If every hope was realized, and ev-If every hope was realized, and every dream came true;
If only joy were found on earth, and no one ever sighed,
And never a friend proved false to us, and never a loved one died,
And never a burden bore us down soulsick and weary, too,
We'd yearn for tests to prove our worth and tasks for us to do.

worth and tasks for us to do. -- Edgar Guest.

# EVERYDAY GOOD THINGS

NICE way to cook ham, and one A not very well known, is: Baked Ham Steak.

and pleasure, for necessary travel and Have a slice of ham (one and onefor unnecessary extravagances, for half inches or two is not too thick) from the center of the ham, trim it All these things will be promptly nicely and place in a baking pan. listed and thoroughly looked after. Sprinkle lightly with mustard and We shall probably be particularly libthickly with brown sugar. Around eral with those items which mean the the ham lay six cloves, a bay leaf, oneleast in the sum total of human hepfourth of a cupful of carrot cut fine, ane one-half of a cupful of celery cur The last thing that will be thought into bits. Add one-half cupful of hot about, and the most scanty allowance will be made for it, will be the dewater, coyer and cook an hour, then velopment and betterment of our uncover and cook until tender. Serve on a hot platter and garnish with small mounds of cooked seasoned How much money did you spend peas, carrots, string beans and glazed last year on worth-while books-books you are keeping to read a second time

Glazed Turnips.

Pare white turnips and cut into balls with a French cutter. Cook them in boiling salted water until tender, then drain. Put two tablespoonfuls of butter in a frying pan and when melted add one tablespoonful of sugar, then the turnly balls and fry them until well browned.

Black Walnut, Cheese Sandwiches.

Mix one cream cheese with enough would it be half the time that you cream to moisten nicely, add one-half cupful of chopped black wainut meats. season with salt, cayenne and a bit of Do not consider that money is the black pepper. Serve on buttered rye bread. Serve with hot cider for Time is your much greater asset. a night lunch. You cannot, with all the wealth of

Fried Apples and Onlons.

Take green apples cut into thin one minute of time nor bring back for another and a better use a wasted slices, ent onions into slices and cook them for a few minutes before adding the apples. Use butter or bacon fut Lord Brougham, a man who spent to fry them. Serve hot as a garnish his time wisely and profitably, wrote to pork or sausage. down this short sentence filled with

Chicken Salad Eclairs.

everything and everything of some-Have ready fresh eclairs (they may be bought at any bakery). Remove There is no excuse for any man, a slice from the top of each and fill oman or child past twelve years with chicken salad. Replace the top, spending less than half an hour a insert a small piece of crisp lettuce in each end allowing them to curl Reading earefully and thoughtfully slightly over the top. Sprinkle with paprika and serve with offices, salted you will cover not less than 150 words a minute. That is 4,500 words a day, nuts and coffee at a bridge party.

> Nellie Maxwell (C), 1927. Western Newspaper Union.)



"Every dilemma has two morns," says Meditative Meg. "The chap who stops at railroad crossings is Hable to get humped in the rear by somebody who doesn't \*

#### 100-Ton Whale Rides Warship Bow for Day Los Angeles, Calif.-The story about

the 100-ton whale that rode for a day on the bow of the superdreadninght father; twenty two years of fright and New Mexico, while it was returning to terror when she slept with a knife Los Angeles narbor from the Puget under her pillow-these were the high | Sound navy yard, has just been made

The whale, before discovery, had the skipper, chief engineer and navigator At thirty-live the constant fear re- of the battleship badly worried, The navigator, taking bearings from

radio compass stations as the New Mexico steamed southward, found it was making only nine knots an hour. The captain, knowing that he had a ship which had not faltered since it was commissioned in 1916, is said to have spoken rather sharply about the respective abilities of the pavigator and chief engineer.

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### HEROINE FIGHTS BRUTE TO SAVE CHILD IN WOODS

### Uses Small Hunting Ax to Down Angry Animal Threatening Infant.

Edmonton, Alta.-A girl wife's battie with a huge black bear, her only weapon a short hunting ax, and the life of her six-months-old child at stake, is the latest story of heroism which has come out of the Porcopine river district, in the foothills west of here.

The heroine is Julie Laflamme. pretty, seventeen-year-old half French and half Indian wife of Jules Laflamme, trapper. Accompanying her busband on a trapping expedition, with her baby slung, Indian fashion, in a birch-bark cradle over her back, Julie later hung her precious burden from a low-hanging limb of a spruce tree, while she went picking cranber-

Falls Into Bear's Den.

Intent on her quest, the girl slipped Into a cavernous hole at the foot of a giant spruce tree. Her moccasined foot touched something warm and soft, something which snarled with a wild beast's rage, and two tiny bear cubs emerged from the hollow. A moment later a far more formidable Agure followed them into sight-the mother bear.

Snarling and spitting, the animal mother, anxious for the safety of her cubs, advanced on the human mother, equally anxious for the safety of her babe; for within a few yards of the



Advanced on the Human Mother.

ghant heast, the chubby papeose than two miles before it back to a ti swing in its cradle for ween of top

the bear's nuge torepaw and the INESS FAILURE Julie snatched from her b ESPONSIBLE FOR pitifully tiny hunting ax which there and hurled berself upon DOUBLE TRAGEDY vancing whirlwind of death

of an inch.

boldt county.

conscious, into his arms.

Father Finds Family

ning at dinner father and son

reunited. The next day they

to Redwood City, where his y

son, Wallace, with his family a

as Brooks' three daughters and

families awaited the father.

\$500,000 in Old Gold

Coins Found by Wood

Vienna.-W. T. Scholko, a

woodcutter in the Bulgarian s

of Schepschapare, suddenly hi

trees in a forest he came acr

large stone covered with Tuckis

When the stone was removed

sends of old gold coins were

dating from the Thirteenth and

teenth century and worth \$500,0

The pensants of the neighbor

hearing of the treasure, all s

digging in the forest and cutting

so that the police were obliged

tervene or the forest would have

Franklin, N. C .- A new cause

-was entered on vital statistic

Harley Sorrelle, thirty-five,

Dust Smothers Man

His mouth and nose ber

Chase Bear Two Miles

Bioonshurg, Pa .- A party of Ora

a hear which was chared for a

scriptions.

destroyed.

come a millionaire. While

bear's huge paw whizzed pa face, tearing out a wisp of bia nan Kills Self and Chilbut missing the flesh by a fren, Man Also Takes His Own Life. Kills the Bear.

Then, with a lightning like Angeles, Calif.-Grief over the the girl-mother struck with of her father's business in Chiounce of her strength. The ed Mrs. Louis R. Inwood, age deep into the skull of the beat to kill her two children and the huge bulk lurched to the st in their home in Hollywood. within a foot of the papoose's w weeks previously T. J. Stacy, Jules, wide-eyed with terror tner of Mrs. Inwood's father,

on hip, emerged from the brush tted suicide at Evanston, Ill., by just in time to receive the the concern in which they were form of his wife, as she collapse ally interested falled. Inwood shut herself in a room er daughter, Luferry, four, and n. Willard, two, at 2 a. m. and

Missing Twenty Y Inwood said his wife left her Eureka, Calif.—George Broo bortly after 1 o'clock, He said Loletta, near here, has been relied to her and that she replied on the gas with his family of five efter the was writing a letter in the all trace of them in the San Fra en's room. An hour later he earthquake and fire in 1996. It does not be down the door that the family of every children's room.

seeing his family, be moved to ulmotor Fails to Save Them. er and daughter still were Last month he made his first ing but the boy was dead, Mr. to San Francisco since 1906 and M sald. But two hours' work ing through a telephone dire pulmotor failed to revive them, came across the name of his letter, penned by Mrs. Inwood, son, Roy Milton Brooks. That pinned to a pillow, directed



Turned on the Gas.

children's toys be distributed heir playmates in Chicago. inwood and her daughter had I from Chicago only 12 hours the tragedy. Mr. Inwood said n he nier them at the railroad his wife gave no hint that she plated suicide, nithough she ered from melanchedy. Father's Firm Collapsed.

s of the family declared she red over the collapse of t concern in Chleago of which EMBROIDERY FOR EFFECTIVENES er, Willard Wainwright Low,

spring Mrs. Inwood suffered turns when gasoline, with she was cleaning clothes, ex-Later she suffered from an tooth and became meinncholy. Inwoods came to Los Angeles ars ugo. Their home had been hern Illinois and Indiana.

Face of Tiger and Nearly Loses Life

on, Texas.-A hand-to-hand vith a man-eating tiger, which in wounds that required 29 was good experience for a ding with animals, in the opin-A. C. Wilson, superintendent of it Minot, N. D.

vering from an encounter with a big Bengal tiger at Herman e, the park official was in fine

akes accidents like that to good zoo keeper," Mr. Wilson-It teaches you how to handle id helps build up your nerve." was attacked by the tiger n an inspection of the zoo with Irwin, superintendent of the (Okla.) zoo. The animal was d killed by Nagel while Wilson tiger were locked in a vicious Wilson's left shoulder was the beast's teeth, his face was

atitches were taken to close n had slapped the tiger in the th his but and ordered it back he doorway when he entered t house.

and his left leg ripped. Twen-

Catch Big Lobster

City, N. J .- Crabbing in Great arbor bay, off this city, William on, a resident, not only caught f crabs, but also landed a fourlobster. This is the first lobhermen say.

Real Service Buxton, Maine,-Mrs. Ralph

has a nice partridge, but would to have her window and screen An eagle in the air, losing its grip and hurled the partridge through Mrs. Lowell's screen

Sure Sign has reached thirty if he has to wonder now and then whatecame of the girl who has his

country can't be going to the when books on history and phiy jump to the top of the bestolumn .- Milwaukee Journal,

Chief Keeps His Word

and Boy Gets "Wheel" Portland, Ore.-One Oregon boy

Portland as a man of his word. Over a year ago, twelve-year-old Melvin Hall of Gaston, Ore., was trudging along a deserted road several miles from his home when he came upon Chief Jenkins and one of his patrolmen out on a fishing trip.

"Kinda late for you to be out, isn't it, son?" the chief inquired.

"Nope; but I wish I had a bicycle," was Melvin's reply.

"Drop in and see me some time, Maybe I can find one." Jenkins handed the boy his card.

Melvin called on Jenkins on the day Gertrude Ederle arrived in town. The chief took him down into the police station basement and picked out a hicycle that had stood unclaimed for many months. "Here is your wheel," he said.

Then the chief and the boy went out to see "Trudie," and afterward they guzzled 15-cent ice cream sodas and went to three shows before the boy started home.

Angry Alabama Farmer

Shoots Out Youth's Eyes Andalusia, Ala.-Alcus Kilpatrick, seventeen years old, had his eyes shot out here when he was caught with a companion under one of T. S. Dunn's pecan trees.

Notified of the shooting, Sheriff Livings rushed to the scene and found Klipatrick lying where he had fallen. Dunn, a farmer, was sitting with his gun across his lap guarding him and preventing the boy's companion from aiding him.

Auto Sinks in Quicksand; Driver Barely Escapes

Hoquiam, Wash,-A wrecking car rushing to a service call at Copalis beach struck a lagoon and sank in quicksand. The auto disappeared so rapidly the driver had barely time to escape. No trace of the car has been found after probes 30 to 40 feet long have been used. It is believed the quicksand has an underground current which carries objects mired therein far out to sea.

Slayer Cut Off

Chicago,-Because he brought dismarily black and white with a dash of grace upon his family, Robert T. Meads, now serving a jail term for murder, was cut off without a cent in the will of his father, A. H. Meads, which was filed in Chicago.

Young Meads shot a chum to death during a quartel over a quart of

PARIS KNITTED MODES ACCENT BLACK AND WHITE TOPCOATS



CCORDING to the opinion of in | in the favorite ridged construction in A Parisienne one cannot paint the self colors. picture too vividly when it comes to knitted apparel. The startling knitted coats so often worn by madame and mademoiselie at the races and other society sports events, set a merry pace for all the world to follow. This sea-

Photographed in Paris, the coats pictured show the latest style trend of black and white for knitted topcoats. The model to the right is boldly patterned, black on white, with color and border of plain knit solid black. The coat on the figure to the left is pri-

son in particular bizarre as to color

and design is the keyhote to many of

the knitted fashions.

orange yellow here and there, It becomes apparent that stripes, especially horizontal, are important throughout knitted designs. Of arresting color appeal is a knitted coat which is patterned with alternating jacquard bands, salmon contrasting mauve. The collars and cuffs are done

Newest knitted items include cardi-

gan Jackets. Both sleeveless or withlong-sleeves types are in fashion, and they accompany most sports outfits. One-piece frocks usually are complemented with cardigan jackets, Alpine skating suits sometimes in-

clude as many as seven pleces in an outfit. What a delightsome dash of color on the wintry landscape must an ensemble be which consists of a knitted crystal-plaited skirt in vivid blue wool patterned in orange, comple mented with matching scarf, cap. hose, gloves and anklets. Viennese knitted costumes for travel

and motoring are exploiting definitely tallered lines. Both suits and coats in terpret the tailleur. A patrician taste finds satisfaction in anything as fault tessiy knit as a topcoat of Jacquard checks in the slim silhonette model. collared with fur the same as if it were a cout of cloth

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CLOTH GOWNS DEPEND UPON GAY

A ballored is all right for practical wear, but a frock of navy twill glorified with red and gold embroidery enlivening cunningly contrived sleeves and collar is a different story-a story of an intriguing gown, handsome as handsome can be for smart afternoon occasion. Look at this picture and decide for yourself as to the effectiveness of just such a navy cloth dress for informal daytime wear.

What is true of this model is true of bosts of other cloth frocks this season-embroidery is "the touch that tells" their chic and charm. Thus through the medium of funciful sleeve and discreet touches of gay stitchery the erstwhile humble cloth frock assumes a position of importance among "classy" daytime attire.

The decorative note for all costumes this season bespeaks metallic splendor. It is glitter bere and glitter there and the daytime dress is no exception to the rule.

In this ornate trimming class a new

The favorite is peach or flesh tint, although metal effects are also go A black or midnight blue frock of flat crepe with a simple finish of the new pink spangle banding at the throat and wrists is the last word from style beadquarters.

time frock designers show a disposition to concentrate most needlework embellishment on the sleeves. It is quite inspirational to see what airs a simple cloth frock will take on when funcifully sleeved. Perhaps you have a "perfectly good" yet somewhat

passe cloth straightline frock on hand and are wondering what to do with it. Try the effect of a new pair of sleeves in this dress. Designed after the unusually attractive bell sleeves in this picture they will modernize most any frock as if by magic. Of course the ad News for Pessimists collar must show a bit of embroidery to match that on the sleeves.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY. (6, 1827, Western Newspaper Union.)

As to embroidery for the cloth day on its prey, attempted to get a indow into her sink.

nity pin.-Goshen (N. Y.) Dem-

# The Carteret News

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#### Panama Canal a Target

General Goethals is unalterably opposed to the proposition to reduce Panama Canal toll rates on the ground that any reduction would not result in a reduction of freight rates, but the saving would go into the pockets of steamship owners.

The United States expended over 375 millions in this venture and to date has earned approximately 150 millions in tolls. It must earn through tolls sufficient to pay all operating expenses besides the day. maintenance of fortifications. The fact that the canal is earning a surplus constitutes no reasonable ground for a reduction in tolls that might put a burden on the present and next generation. There are people who seem to take great pleasure in throwing monkey wrenches into the gear of any government enterprise, but they are not Bol-

#### Mexico and Nicaragua

For the third time in recent years American marines have been landed in Nicaragua, and for the third time the American people are wondering just what particular business it is of ours to be meddling in the affairs of a presumably sovereign state, against which we have not declared war.

Three motives have been advanced for the act. The State eration was not disclosed. Department says it is for the purpose of protecting American lives and property. Senator Borah insists that the action was inspired by the oil interests, who favor intervention in order to embroil the shop, located in S. B. Brown's build-United States in a "shameless and cowardly little war with Mexico." ing on Roosevelt avenue, to Angelo Dr. T. B. Vaca, representing the Nicaragua Liberals, says the troop Zullo. landing has as its objective the elimination of President Sacasa, the Liberal contender for the presidency, and the bolstering up of Adolfo Diaz, the Conservative claimant. We get in these conflicting view- vitz and a party of friends attended points an inkling of the confusion of the situation.

Meanwhile Senator Borah and several other members of the Committee on Foreign Relations assert that both the Nicaragua and the Mexican troubles are instigated by people in this country who are visiting friends in New York City. evening. engaged in this work for pay.

Senator Moses has introduced a resolution calling on the State Department for information that may open the inside of the whole question. In view of testimony given in the Fall-Doheny trial it is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin easy to imagine a similar background, and a thorough investigation Rock, parents of Mr. Rock, of Emer may produce something interesting.

In spite of the Eighteenth Amendment it is claimed the number of restaurants in New York have doubled during the past ten years. Four coffee houses conducted by a woman are said to earn a profi of more than a million dollars per year.

Since last May the farmer's dollar has taken a decided drop in purchasing power, according to the Agricultural Department. There are 22 points difference between non-agricultural wholesale prices Maria Miliken of Bloomfield spen and the farm prices.

## Health and Publicity

As a result of recent criticism of the rules and etiquette of the medical profession doctors generally are admitting that more use must be made of publicity if we are to have a healthy nation. Halfeducated people, and a good many well-educated people, are unbe- of Elizabeth spent the week end with lievably stupid about what Bacon called the "regiment of health." The only way in which they can be approached and corrected is through the press. How to eat and drink wisely, how to exercise and how to clothe the body must be conveyed through the news-

If the medical profession is to retain respect and trust it must never resort to the cheap arts of personal advertisement. It must have strict regulations and customs in this matter. But it simply cannot be right that the nation should have a much lower standard of health than it might have in order that doctors may flatter themselves that their etiquette is untarnished. There must be something wrong with a system in which that happens.

Yoshitito, Emperor of Japan, died on Christmas Day, aged 47 years. He was the 122d of his line, succeeding to the throne in During the first ten years of his reign he was very active in state affairs, but since 1921 he had been ill most of the time. He was well-educated, spoke several languages, was a keen student of history, was fond of printing and sculpture and wrote many poems of unusual excellence. His elder son, Hirohito, who has been regent day week with relatives in Bloom curing the past five years, will succeed him as Emperor.

The War Department alleges that Uncle Sam was fooled into son street were Elizabeth visitors Fr 'scrapping" several valuable warships by other signaturees to the day night. disarmament agreement, and for that reason insists on the construction of ten 10,000-ton cruisers which will cost, completed, a sum Thomas D. Cheret left on Monday equal to the entire treasury surplus. President Coolidge does not morning for West Palm Beach, Fla. favor the plan, but may be compelled to yield through party pres- to be gone a week or ten days or sure. If the measure is adopted it will put an end to any reduction a business trip and real estate inter or rebate of taxes.

According to life insurance records the expectancy of life has slowly recovering from a severe at increased nearly fifteen years, or about 50 per cent. longer than the tack of the grippe that has confined present expectancy basis on which rates are based. No wonder life him to his home for the past fev insurance companies have millions of profits.

You can't always tell the merit of a thing by its size. Some of the biggest marriages prove to have been no marriage at alljust like a flyer in a wildcat mining scheme.

Labor Department reports show an increase in the number of children employed in nearly all parts of the United States.

The World War Debt Funding Commission will, it is expected. terminate February 7, 1927. It was established in 1922 for three Chrome avenue spent New Year's years and extended in 1925 an additional two years.

Evidently the new motto for the

Before we get through with the job

English channel should be: "What women has done, women can do."

So live that you needn't ted people what victous Hars gossips are.

Europe is reported oversupplied with princesses, but there are always the movies.

Digging for pirate gold in New Jersey is good exercise, whether any gold is found or not.

A man is never too old to learn, But he gets too old to be humble enough to learn.

be time to look for spots on the sun A literary exchange says it has been a great year for books. People are not only buying, but reading some

PERSONALS

Miss Loretta Kay and Helen Jurick witnessed the performance at the Newark Theater o nNew Year's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Jurick and daughter Helen visited relatives in

Passaic Sunday. Herman Gerke Jr. spent the week end at Allentown, Pa.

Mr. S. B. Brown was a New York visitor on business Thursday.

Miss Loretta Kay visited friends in Elizabeth Sunday.

Ethel were Newark shoppers Wednes- mons.

Miss Dagmar Koed, Mr. Vigo Koed nd For Fonte were New York vis-

Police Sergeant John Andres is confined to his home for the past week with a bad attack of grippe.

Joseph Blaukopf has purchased the two store buildings on Washington avenue occupied by Mentcher's confectionery store and the building next to it that is being occupied by Manchest's barber shop. T. Devereux was the former owner. The consid-

Sylvester Russo has sold his barber

Stephen Chamra and August Meda theater performance in Newark Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Rock of Elizabeth spent New Year's Day at Morecraft visited friends in Newark

Thomas Smith and a delegation of ocal Foresters attended a social meeting of Court Union in Elizabeth at its new clubhouse and home on Monday night, All report having been royally received and a splendid program was given in honor of the Car teret members.

Mrs. Edward Walsh and Mis the Christmas an dNew Year's holl days with relatives in this borough

Henry Harrington Jr. has been confined to his home for the past sev eral days with a severe cold.

relatives here.

William O'Brien of Roosevelt ave aue returned to his position at the Liebig works after a week's illness.

William Duff of Locust a ree spent Wednesday in New York o

Mrs. Kurt Grohmann of Pershin avenue is recovering after thremonths' illness at her home. She now speeding to recovery.

Miss Loretta Walsh of Bloomfield spent the past week at the home of her brother, George Walsh of Whee

Miss Viola Olbricht spent the holi-

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Toppe of Hud

John Rock of Roosevelt avenue is

Mr. and Mrs. George Walsh of Wheeler avenue were Perth Amboy visitors New Year's Day.

The Misses Gladys and Loretta Walsh of Bloomfield are borough vistors today.

William Harrington of New York spent Sunday in the borough,

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wisely of Day in Newark.

"Gerting back to the farm" means est residents, is critically ill at his helps stomach trouble in TEN minthat echoes of the dinner bell are Roosevelt avenue home. Priends are utes by removing GAS. Brings out in hope that it will not be fatal. The a surprising amount of old waste matinto t reports are that Mr. Ruegg is system. Stops that full, bloated feel-

of cleaning up this little old earth, It'll Thomas J. Mulvihill, wife of Mayor Mulvihill, is still a very sick man. being confined to his sickroom for the past five weeks.

. . . Mrs. F. F. Simons was a Newark | Shave and Tentonic races, is civilized

shopper Tuesday.

Mrs. Dennis Fitzgerald was a visitor to Elizabeth Tuesday.

Mrs. James Kelly spent Tuesday in discussion, among which was th Elizabeth.

Joseph McCarthy of North Waynmouth, Mass., has accepted a posi- maugurate a movement havi tion with the A. A. C. Co.

Mr. and Mrs. William Duff enter- blematic buttons have been tained as their guests on New Year's for each member and that th Day Mrs. M. McCann, Mr. and Mrs. livery is expected soon. Charles McCann, Mr. and Mrs. Peter | The meeting broke up after McCann, Laurence McCann, Fred Mc- fine luncheon. Thomas G. F Cann, Miss Marie McCann, Miss Mayme Fenton, Helen McCann, Ruth McCann, Marion McCann of Wood-Mrs. Herman Gerke and daughter bridge and Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Si-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McNally of rectors of the Blazing Star B Roosevelt entertained a party of and Loan Association, held M on New Year's Day in a yearly re- and Samuel Wexler, director friends and relatives at their home union. The guests were Miss Agnes delegated to attend the annual Cain and Miss Stella Tally, Mr. and ing of the New Jersey Leag Mrs. David Ward and James Ward Building and Loan Associations of Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas held at Jersey City on January McNally, Lillian Roth, Beatrice Roth, Mr. and Mrs. James Dunne, Mrs. B. Baseball Machine Dunne and James and Mary Dunne.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dunne, Mr. and Mrs. John Dunne and Robert Cole motored to Bayonne Wednesday and spent the evening with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McNally of Washington avenue were New York and bring out the best in thovisitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Kenyon spent the week end at the home of Mr. Kenyon's father in Paterson.

Mrs. Louis Bradford, Mrs. James Kelly, Mrs. Frank Andres and Mrs. William Ramp attended a theater per-Mrs. B. Dunne spent the week end formance in New York Wednesday

Mrs. James Wisely and Mrs. Harry

John S. Albricht is confined to his home for the past few weeks with a severe attack of grippe.

Harry Morecraft of Emerson tree; visited friends on Long Island

Mr. and Mrs. J. Jones spent New Year's Eve with friends in Perth Am-

Mrs. W. Donnelly of Washington avenue was in Perth Amboy Wednes

Mrs. M. MacGregor was in Perth Amboy Monday.

Mrs. O. Rudolph of Woodbridge Mr. and Mrs. John Ward and son was entertained by Mrs. J. Jones or Monday,

> Mr. and Mrs. J. Jones spent last week-end with a sister in Paterson.

Mr. Helmlich was out of town on

Mrs. M. MacGregor was in Belle-"le dateine friends, also to a theater in Belleville Wednesday.

Mrs. W. Baldwin was in Perth Amyoy Thursday.

Mrs. W. Goodchild was a theaterroer with friends Saturday.

# CHURCH NOTES

First Presbyterian Church Rev. Charles Benezet Mitchell min-

9.45 A. M., Bible school. 11 A. M., Divine worship. 6.45 P. M., Y. P. C. B.

Methodist Episcopal

Cartaret M. E. Church "The Live Wire Church." Rev. G. A. Law, Pastor.

9:30 A. M.-Morning worship; sermon by the paster. 10:45 A. M .- Sunday School, Roland Hughes, superintendent. 7:45 P. M.—Epworth League serv-

Tuesday, January 11-8 P. M., th regular monthly business meeting of the official board.

Evangelical Lutheran Zions

710 Roosevelt Avenue. Rev. Carl Krepper, pastor, 710 Roosevelt Avenue.

9 A. M., German service. 10 A. M., English and German Sunday School.

## Simple Mixture Stops Gas Bloating

Simple buckthorn bark, glycerine, John Ruegg, one of Carteret's old- otc., as mixed in Adlerika, often holding his own and a crisis is about ing and makes you enjoy eating. Excellent for chronic constipation. Adlerika works QUICK and delightfully Samuel E. Bishop, father of Mrs. easy. Brown's Reliable Pharmacy, homas J. Mulvihill, wife of Mayor

> Civilized Peoples About one-sixth of the earth's popu lation, comprising all of the Celtle

Lions Meet

At the weekly luncheon Lions' Club Tuesday several tant matters were brought of an armored car in the bo After due consideration a moti made and seconded that the as its objective.

Carl Krepper announced th

## To Be Delegates

At a meeting of the board evening, Fred F. Simons, sec

# Affords Pra

Baseball fans will be plea know that the winter season v deprive them of their sport. baseball machine has been in at the Coughlin Auditorium th keep the baseball experts in will try for positions on tear the coming season. This mach one of the big winter features throughout the country. Anyo terested in baseball will be inte n this wonderful "keep in trin er" outfit which is ready at the borough sport center.

Big bowling averages are be corded this winter at the Cough leys. Bill Donnelly and Lew son keep up with the best wh

the bowling place.

Anyone prominent in the field of sports can be seen at this popular piace, where records of all sports are discussed and future records predict-

Fights Sliding Sand

Half Hour, Saves Pal New York.—Benjamin Langford was working on top of a 100-foot sand pile when he suddenly saw William Reinelt, a fellow workman, being curried by a sand slide to the foot of the g pile and buried up to his eyes,

With a shout Langford leaped into the artificial pit. Himself buried to the waist, he fought the steady stream of descending sand with his bare,

For a half hour the elemental struggle went on. Then a fire rescue squad arrived, together with police of the Coney Island station. A temporary scaffolding was erected and Langford old to grab a rope lowered to him. He fastened the rope first to Reinelt and refused to leave the pit until he saw him holsted to safety.

A scientist says that he has found a roster of the crews of the ships on the first voyage of Columbus, opening an entirely new field for pioneer so-

The seventeen-year locusts are due again next summer, but if this dope is true that we aren't going to have any summer we needn't worry about the locusts.

It is true, as the fuel merchants tell us, that the squirrels and auts make preparations in summer for the coming winter. What else have ants and squirrels to do?

One actuary says three-fourths of the conversation conducted by phone is trivial or unnecessary. What do you suppose is the percentage of face-to-face gabble, 987

A scientist has invented an earthmake announcer that goes off like an alarm clock. There is a much more general need for an alarm clock that coes off live an earthquake.

Not Exactly Laughter

Revue Comedian -- "The show's go ing better. I got one really goo laugh during that scene." Produce disgustedly) - "Laugh! Why, tha was the man who backed the show having bysteries."-London Opinion.

Asparagus Old Food

It is said that assuragus was a vegetable of the ancient Romans. While in the United States only the spears are eaten, in other parts of the world the seeds were largely recommended for coffee and are still recommended for that purpose in some parts of Europe. A fermented spirit is also made from the berries.

New Thought

Six-year-old Dorothy, on a recent motor trip to Richmond, made the following exclamation as she passed the cemetery just west of Greentield. "Oh, daddy, just look at the people that beat s dead."-Indianapolis

Intelligence of Horses Horses differ in degrees of intelli-

gence. An intelligent horse shows considerable width between the eyes, which later are very prominent. A stupid horse is narrow between the

Scholastie Bedlam

'a Mohammedanism and Buddhism t seems as if the letter does not kill, but gives life. If the teacher is tired, or allows his class to practice reading by themselves. Each boy reads to a loud voice what "seemeth him good," and a herrible noise results.

There are about 1,800 species of snakes. The rattlesnake is among the

Snake Population

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It is not at all beyond the realms of cobability that 434 years ago Chrisopher Columbus was telling the maives who engerly crowded around him that he thought of American women.

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#### PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that at a regular public meesing of the Borough Council of the Borough of Carteret held on December 20, 1926, the following ordinance to wit:

"AN ORDINANCE TO VACATE. RELEASE AND EXTINGUISH THE PUBLIC RIGHTS IN RAHWAY AVENUE, FITCH STREET, SHAR-OT STREET, RANDOLPH STREET, AVENUE A, MADISON STREET, MONROE STREET, AND SUCH PORTIONS OF OYSTER CREEK STREET AND JACKSON AVENUE WHICH HAVE NOT BEEN HERE. TOFORE RELEASED AS LAID OUT ON A MAP ENTITLED "MAP OF BLAZING STAR, SITUATED IN MIDDLESEX COUNTY, STATE OF NEW JERSEY

WHEREAS, the Borough Council on November 8, 1926, received and filed a petition requesting the passing of an ordinance vacating, releasing and extinguishing the public rights arising from the dedication of streets shown on a certain map entitled "Map of Blazing Star, situated in Middlesex County, State of New Jersey," filed in the Clerk's Office of the County of Middlesex on September 8, 1869, and known as Map No. 93, as to the lands lying in the bed of all of said streets shown on said map with the exception of the old road to Rahway now known as Washington Avenue and Haff, Roosevelt Avenue:

opened and will not be of benefit to the public and that the public interests will be better served by vacating and releasing the lands in the bed of said streets from public use. cil of the Borough of Canteret. NOW THEREFORE, BE IT OR-DAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF

THE BOROUGH OF CARTERET: That any public rights which may have arisen or may arise from any dedication of the streets shown on a certain map entitled "Map of Blazing Star, situated in Middlesex In the Matter of the Estate of Steve County, State of New Jersey," filed in the Clerk's Office of the County of Middlesex on September 8, 1869, and On Petition for Sale of Lands to Pay known as Map No. 93, insofar as the lands lie in the bed of said streets shown on said map and known and shown on said map as Rahway Avedotph Street, Avenue A, Madison Street, Monroe Street, and so much of Oyster Creek Street and Jackson Avenue which have not been heretofore released and extinguished, be and the same are hereby vacated and of the County of Middlesex I have Ave Adv. the public rights therein released and refinquished as to the full width of the Estate of Steve Nagy, deceased, the streets and the center lines thereof as shown on said map.

upon first and second readings and the Borough of Carteret, in the will be taken up uor consideration Borough of Carteret, in the County and final passage at a regular meet of Middlesex and State of New Jering of the Borough Council of the Berough of Carteret to be held at the Borough Hall, Pershing Avenue and Cooke Avenue, in the Borough tain map of property entitled "Map of Carteret, New Jersey, on Monday B of property belonging to the Canda Bonds and a of Carteret, New Jersey, on Monday B of property belonging evening. January 3, 1927, at 8 Realty Company, situated at Chrome, Stocks and to evening. January 3, 1927, at 8 Realty Company, situated at Chrome, Stocks and to evening, at which time N. J." filed in the County Clerk's Time loans quantity. and place or at any time and place to Office of Middlesex County, New Jerwhich such meeting for the further sey, on May 25, 1923, and having a Demand loss consideration of said ordinance shall, frontage of One Hundred (100') feet from time to time, be adjourned, all on Holly Street and Fifty (50') feet Loan to cibe persons interested will be given an on McKinley Avenue, and that on the Notes and bill purchased 336,827.05 apportunity to be heard concerning twenty-eighth day of January, 1927, egramance

Dated December 20, 1926. HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR Dater Carteret, N. J. THE REMOVAL OF SNOW AND ICE FROM THE SIDEWALKS AND GUTTERS OF PUBLIC STREETS AND HIGHWAYS, IN THE BOROUGH OF CARTERET. Be It Ordained by the Borough Coun-

cil of the Borough of Carteret: 1. The owner of owners, tenant or tenants, of lands abutting or bor- that at a regular public meeting of dering upon the sidewalks and gutters the Borough Council of the Borough of the public streets, avenues and of Carteret held on December 27, Time depos highways, in the Borough of Carteret, shall remove or cause to be removed wit: from the sidewalks in front of or tordering on their said lands, all snow and ice within twelve hours of daylight after the same shall be formed or fall thereon.

2. In case such owner or owners, tenant or tenants, of any land abutting or bordering upon any public street, avenue or highway in said borough, shall neglect or refuse to remove such snow or ice within twelve hours of daylight after the same shall have fullen or formed, it shall be the and highways of said borough, to remove or cause to be removed, such a certain map entitled "Map of propfront of as bord or cause to be removed, such a certain map entitled "Map of propfront of as bord or cause to be removed, such a certain map entitled "Map of propduty of the street commissioner, or Chamra & Sons Company, owners of snow and ice from the sidewalk in erty belonging to Debow & Glenden- State front of er bordering on such land.

ough Council, which shall examine Man Number 762, Fi'e 547, request- erally such certificate and shall cause the cost as shown thereon to be charged against the lands abutting or bordering such sidewalk; and the amount to charged shail forthwith become a tien upon such lands, and shall be added to and become and form part of the taxes then next to be assessed aries of lands now owned by Oscar and levied upon such lands, and shall 1. Brown and Chamra & Sons Combe collected and enforced according

4. Such owner or owners, tenant or tenants, for every neglect or refusal to comply with the provisions of this ordinance, shall also forfeit and pay a fine of not more than Two

Hundred (\$200) Dollars. 5. This ordinance shall take effect mmediately.

Introduced December 20, 1926. Passed on first and second readings December 20, 1926.

> HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Yoregoing ordinance was passed on January, 1927, and was approved by the Mayor of the said Borough on the same date.

HARVEY V. O. PLATT, Borough Clerk. THOMAS J. MULVIHILL,

#### ASSESSMENT NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Report of the Commissioners of Assess-ment for each of the following improvements, to witt

Hayward Avenue Curbs and Sidewalks, from Roosevelt Avenue to Grant Avenue; Edgar Street Curbs and Sidewalks,

from Burke Street to Randolph Washington Avenue Curbs and Sidewalks, from Emerson Street to Grant Avenue;

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walks, from Randolph Street to Roosevelt Avenue; Louis Street Curbs and Sidewalks,

from Washington Avenue to its Westerly Terminus; Randolph Street Curbs, from Washington Avenue to Wheeler Ave-

Leick Avenue Curbs and Sidewalks, from Randolph Street to Noe Street; has been prepared and is now on file

with the Borough Clerk of the Borough of Carteret, and that the Counregular meeting to be held Monday, the seventeenth day of January, 1927, in the Council Chamber, Borough Carteret, New Jersey, at 8 the road to Rahway now known as o'clock in the evening, will consider any objections to said assessments AND WHEREAS it appears to the and all persons interested or affected Borough Council that the said streets y said improvements shall have ample shown on said map have not been opportunity to be heard upon the subect of said assessment.

Dated Carteret, N. J., December By Order of the Mayor and Coun-

HARVEY VO. PLATT. Borough Clerk.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ORPHANS' COURT.

Nagy, deceased.

Notice of Intention to Make Report

nue, Fitch Street, Sharot Street, Ran- To the Heirs, Devisees or Personal ter Representatives of Steve Nagy, De- tem ceased, and to whom it may conand

You are hereby notified that pursuant to an order of the Orphans' Court sold the following described lands of Uwz, for the sum of Eighty Eight Report of This ordinance shall take ef- Hundred (\$8800) Dollars, the said immediately." was adopted lands so sold by me being situated in sey, and known and designated as the at the Northerly one-half of Lots Numbers 1926 14, 15, 16, and 17, Bock 45 on a cershall present my report of such sale Overdrafts t tohe said Orphans' Court, and ap- Due ply for an order confirming the same. Bank SOPHIE NAGY,

Administratrix of the Estate of Other real a Steve Nagy, deceased. Cash on han December 13, 1926 Title Mant

EMIL STREMLAU, 12-17-5t Other asse Proctor.

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given 1926, the following ordinance to Time

"AN ORDINANCE TO VACATE, Demand der RELEASE AND EXTINGUISH THE PUBLIC RIGHTS IN FORSYTH Demand certificates of PLACE AS LAID OUT ON A MAP ENTITLED "MAP OF PROPERTY Certified the BELONGING TO DEBOW & GLEN- Transferer's DENNING, IN THE BOROUGH OF CARTERET. IN THE COUNTY OF Due to bank MIDDLESEX AND STATE OF NEW Notes and

WHEREAS the Borough Council on June 7, 1926 received and filed a Bills payab! petition from Oscar A. Brown and Bonds outstanding .... ning, in the Borough of Carteret, in The cost paid and incurred by the County of Middlesex and State and ice from any sidewalk or gutter of the County of Middlesex on and 2 chall be by him certified to the Bor-September 24, 1914 and known as the at September 24, 1914 and known as the at ing the passage of an ordinance vacating, releasing and extinguishing depo the public rights arising from the state dedication of the said Forsyth Place know as shown on said map, as to all of the ands lying in the bed of the said street and lying within the bound-

> AND WHEREAS it appears to the this' Borough Council that said street 1927. hown on said map lying within the boundaries of lands owned by the said Oscar A. Brown and Chamra & Sons Company has not been opened and Corre will not be of benefit to the public, and that the public interests will be better served by vacating and releasing the lands in the bed of the said street from any public use NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT OR

DAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH OF CARTERET: 1. That any public rights that may have arisen or may arise from any dedication of Forsyth Place as shown on a certain map entitled "Man of A property belonging to Debow & Glen-feel denning, in the Borough of Carteret, of the Co neil of the Borough of New Jersey" filed in the Clerk's Office of the County of Middlesex and State of New Jersey filed in the Clerk's Office of the County of Middlesex on September 24, 1914 and known as ing it Map Number 762, File 547, msofar as been the lands lie in the bed of said street en, ti as shown on said map and within the dren. boundaries of lands owned by the said take. Oscar A. Brown and Chamra & Sons Company, vic: said street, the center line of which is approximately de- FOR Mayor. | scribed as follows, to wit:

# PLEDGES TO PAY FATHER'S LOSSES

aforesaid map, Husband Murdered, Sire Is Fugitive From Justice. Easterly line of the Southerly

Boonville, Mo.-Her husband slain, said beginning her father a fugitive from justice, Mrs. Mary Turner, twenty-eight-year-old mother of three small children, has taken upon herself the task of restoring to scores of creditors the small fortunes they lost in what the law brands a gigantic swindle in this town. Mrs. Turner's father is sought on charges above mentioned of perpetrating the swindle. An angry hereby vacated, victim of the burst bubble is in jall therein released for murdering her husband,

Charles W. Nixon, the father, left on said map, town shortly before a lead mine and real estate scheme smashed, with liabilities running into bundreds of thousands of dollars. Then a grand jury began investigating the case, and Emil B. Turner, son-in-law of Nixon, undertook the task of placating the angry

Turner was doing a good job of it, the Borough of folks in Boonville generally agreed. at the Borough venue and Cooke No one connected him with the burst ough of Carteret. bubble, either. Then Cecil Cockrill, day evening, Jan- whose life savings were swept away, at 8 o'clock in the came to town. A few hours later Turtime and place or ner was shot to death, and Cockrill ace to which such was arrested for his murder.

"Every penny will be paid, I firmly believe," she asserts with a faint smile, "Every creditor will get his

badly constipated Death-All Monkeys in gas after eating. Milwaukee, Wis,-Only their natural ruit and many other agility saved 80 residents of Monkey Adleries has done me good island, Milwaukee zoo, from almost anything." (signed) certain death when their wire bridge Adlerika removes connecting the tops of two tail trees rings astonishing re- on the island fell to the ground while the entire population of the island was o the stomach. Brings out a holding an indignation meeting on the ising amount of old waste mat-

on never thought was in the sys- bridge. The cause for the meeting was the Scops that full bloated feeling sudden appearance of a keeper who sought to kidnap one of the leading members of the community. As soon Reliable Pharmacy, 576 Roosevelt as the invader set foot on the Island, an alarm was sounded. Flea hunts and peannt chases were forgotten. Mothers gathered their children and dashed

Carteret Trust Company

with a crash,

hill, they jumped.

Baby Born With Bared

surgeons hung intently over a bed in

At 9:30 a, m. the child stopped

breathing. Medical and surgical au-

thorities, their skill unable to put the

displaced organ in its proper place be-

cause of the weakness of the child's

body structure, guzed intently at the

heart beating regularly in front of

them. For an hour its rhythmic con-

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stopped, Then Dr. Charles A. Gor-

don injected adrenalin, a powerful

Slowly at first, and then more

powerfully, the heart resumed its beat-

ing for five minutes more, although all

Steals for Finery

Fall Is Fatal

eight years old, Royal Oak, died in

the Highland Park General hospital.

the result of internal injuries suffered

when he tripped over a coller skute in

Detroit, Mich.-Frank Earle, fifty-

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r meeting of the investors.

further considera-Now Mrs. Turner, bearing the ance shall, from double burden of her father's disapourned, all persons pearance and her husband's death, has given an opportunundertaken to right the name of her concerning the family. The family owns some valuable real estate which she probably will sell to make good the losses,

# Span Breaks, 80 Miss

madly for safety.

the Condition the bridge in safety the meeting got under way. One by one the older monkays took some because that the basement of his home.

#### fellows and shouting impaccations BEHIND THE WICKET down on the head of the keeper. Suddenly the tallest tree-planted on the top of the hill in which the com-

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munity cave apartment is located, fell With the first warning lurch, the shouting stopped. With feet and talls is very enthusiastic over the success ed fire chief, John Wilhelm, will be the monks clung to the thin wire of the affair, as was District Deputy present at both meetings. strands with the desperation of drown- Grand Master Gallagher, who attended the entertainment. Bown they went with the bridge.

Then, just when it seemed as though they would surely be dashed to death on the jagged rocks that crown the There was no pushing, no confusion, all 80 jumped from the bridge as at the announcement of the date of the of the year. The present membera given signal. Not one suffered as initiation of a new class of candidates will be given.

The degree master is busy with re-New York.-While physicians and

Companions of the Forest

St, Catherine's hospital, Brooklyn, a Companions of the Forest elected seventeen-hour-old baby, abnormal and the following officers for the coming year: Mrs. Harry Mann, past chief For hours the specialists at the bedcompanion; Mrs. Frank Andres, chief side had watched the rhythmic pulsing of the child's ectopic heart, for the companion; Mrs. Fred Staubach, subbaby, one of twin girls, had been born with her heart and connecting arteries right guard; Mrs. Martin Rock, left busy year in Forestic circles, from and veins outside her body, yet func- guard; Mrs. Louis Bradford, recordcloning normally. Imperfect formaing secretary; Mrs. Rudolph Kempf, mittee chairmen. tion of chest bones in prenatal existfinancial secretary, and Mrs. James ence, surgeous said, had forced the Kelly, treasurer. heart and its surrounding organs into

Knights of Columbus

Firehouse No. 2.

#### Red Men

Mrs. Alice Forget, twenty-seven years tribe was one of the first orders in ing-610 from an insurance agency in the borough, as well as one of the Woonsocket. She is the mother of a leading fraternal societies in Middlesex County. Last night's meeting had The Hebrew Ladies' Aid Society the earmarks of a successful year in will hold its regular meeting Wed-1927. Several social events will be needay evening, January 10, at Fireheld during the year under the aus- house No. 2. pices of the local lodge. Sachem Gleckner has issued a special invitation to all Red Men to get ready for one grand rally.

Fire Company No. 2 Fire Company No. 2 will hold its

first meeting of the year at its rooms on Monday night, and Fire Company The committee which had the at No. 1 will meet on Thursday night ranging of the Kiddies' Xmas Treat at its headquarters. The newly-elect-

#### Foresters

Announcement will be made at to- ica, will meet at Odd Fellows' Hall night's meeting as to when the in- on Tuesday night. Ben Gregory, stallation of officers will take place chief ranger, intends to start 1927 and many other matters of interest with a rush in a membership drive. and importance will be taken up. Also His aim is 600 members by the end ship of the court is 508.

Several important matters will hearsals for the next degree work the proposed home. The ways and come before the meeting, one being Heart Lives 17 Hours to be performed by the local team. means committee is canvassing each member to learn his attitude toward a clubhouse and Foresters' home. Reports of the recent class initiation and the Christmas tree entertainment will be received. Several important matters of interest to the members chief companion; Mrs. M. Beisel, There is no question as to a very reports of various o cers and com-

, Germania Circle

A social session followed the regular meeting of Germania Circle last. Carey Council degree team will Monday night, with members of Midconfer the first and second degrees dlesex Grove, Ancient Order of on a class of candidates Tuesday eve- Druids, as their guests. It was one ning, January 18, at its clubrooms in of the finest events ever held by the circle. Each year at this time a social such as the Monday night event is held. Entertainment of various Regular meeting of the Order of varieties was in store, intermingled Red Men drew a good attendance last with vocal solos, quartets and night. Renewed interest in the Red choruses. One of the main attrac-Men is the slogan of the leader, Sa- tions of the evening was Harry Rock chem Valentine Gleckner. For sev- and his Night Owl Orchestra. Their breathing had stopped an hour and a eral years lack of interest kept the music was greatly enjoyed. Dancing order in the borough from progress- was featured to a late hour. A lunching as others have, but with Mr. eon was served by the ladies. Fond Gleckner at the head predictions are wishes of New Year's and hopes for Woonsocket, R. I.—Desiring luxury he will again make the Red Men what the reunion again ended up a wonyet earning only \$20 weekly as a clerk, they were in the past. The local derful New Year's fraternal gather-

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sirable birds. The under plantings es-

pecially might be selected with the

needs of our feathered friends in mind

In view of this widespread and in

creasing interest it is well that com-

munities, especially country districts

and officials responsible for the roads.

seriously consider the desirability of

advancing some scheme of roadside

improvement by making a study of

the advantages and disadvantages of

plantings. Such a study should in-

cinde the preparation of alternative

plans, so that an intelligent decision

as to the method to be employed may

be made. In order that trees may

be grown successfully they must be

given reasonable care and protection.

In addition, roadside tree planting,

even more than tree planting in vil-

lage and city streets, needs unity of

idea and expression over considerable

distance. As a rule, longer stretches

of country road are visible at one time

than of a city street, and the rate of

travel is faster, so that different sec-

tions of the road will be passed so

rapidly that it will appear as a jum-

In the United States we do not have

the settled, definite conformings of

rural beauty to be found in older coun-

tries, save, perhaps, in the environs of

our oldest cities. Ours is more a prob-

of preventing destruction. Land own-

reasons alone, bur that which detracts

from the enjoyment of highway travel.

When settlements are laid out, even

if it is only a little cross-roads busi-

ness center backed by a few resi-

the hand, of the business, of the homes

and of the vacunt ground would be en

hanced. The orderly, restricted de-

velopment of numerous community

this point. Other things being equal.

all the values in and about such cen-

Avoiding Property Loss

It is estimated by Save the Surface

campaign that American properly

owners suffer a loss of more than

\$1,419,660,000 a year which is meas-

ured in terms of shrinking valuations.

lower rental returns, repairs and re-

become run-down and shabby: the

It may be but I per cent for three

or four years, then it climbs higher

Give Thought to Building

The home builder today is short-

sighted if he puts his money into any-

signed home. It costs very little, it

Financing One's Home

Financing is the big problem of the

home builder and the big problem of

own-your-home movement wins popu

larity in the average city in direct

proportion to the liberality of terms

of purchase. Before the builder can

make it easy for his customers to buy

homes, he must make it easy for them

to provide operating capital with

And Many Large Cities

them up to see that they are properly

enforced. Few of them have "teeth"

in them, or if they do they are too

soon overtaken with pyorrhea.-Hart

Quotation for the Day

The world needs laughter as much

as it needs preaching; humor human-

Simple Divorce

Arctic region a man who wants a

divorce leaves home in anger and does

not return for several days. The wife

takes the hint and departs.

Among some of the tribes in the

able.-Outlook.

Many small cities like Hartford

which to continue building.

people want today.

-Kansas City Star.

for Enjoyable Travel

Laying Out Highways

over long distances."

to see a horse with his head down.

"Horses don't put their heads very

"If nature intended him to have

his head 'way up she would have

made him that way and if she made

different horses to hold their heads

differently then that was the way she

"To make a horse go miles and

"And it seems they like to do it for

style-by 'they' I mean those people

"Yes, they'd rather have a horse

"Oh, dear, how I would like to see

fortable and wretched they are.

"These people don't seem to under-

stand. They seem to think it is all

right, that the borses don't suffer,

that the horses should keep their

of them argue with my master when

he begs them not to make their horses

"Oh, dear, why are there such

eneekrein suifers for style and yet

comest understand it. And I, a happy

horse, a horse loved and well-treated.

am making this appeal for those

"Do all you can to see that these

borrible, tight checkreins aren't used!

Have blankets to put over horses

you can, people, for horses have al-

ways been your friends. Be as faith-

ful to them as they have been to you.

happy horse who wants other horses

to be treated as he is. And try to

won't you speak for them?"

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horses not so well treated.

-oh, it is so cruel.

who do these cruel things.

think is a little style.

heads up.

wear checkreins.

BE KIND TO HORSES

IN EIGH, neigh, I am a happy horse. I am always so sorry for horses who are not happy. And many I see are not nearly so happy. I know, as I wish they were.

"They are given bny to cat, but, oh, dear, they're hit at times and when It is not their fault. Horses aren't lazy. Once in a while they get tired end then they should not be pushed so bard.

"But what makes me feel happiest is that I am never given any treatment that isn't of the kindest and the best we all times.

I am always loved. The farmer's children adore me. They give me sugar and they kiss me and they pat



Am Always Loved. The Farmer's Children Adore Me."

me, and they come in the barn and sit on my back, and I stand very straight and move hardly at all so they will not fall off.

"And best of all I am never given a checkrein to wear. Oh, that is the best of all. My head and my neck are free to move as I'd have them "So many horses have to wear

checkreins and it just seems too cruel for words. They say that it is all right—the people who make their horses wear these checkreins.

"They say that the horses don't mind them, But let down one of those checkreins and just see how the horse moves his neck as though it had been so uncomfortable before. They say that it looks so dreadful

FORMAL HATS OF EXOTIC DRAPE

BROTHER TO SAVE LIFE OF MOTHER

Woman Watches Battle in Which Maddened Son Meets Death.

KILLS HIS CRAZED

New York.-Their mother's life the stake, two brothers fought a desperfar down, and, anyway, it seems to ate battle with a rifle and hunting me that it is better for a horse to knife in the dimly lighted kitchen of be allowed to be natural. It seems so their home on the third floor of a tenedreudful to make a horse do some ment at No. 524 East Eighty-third thing that nature didn't intend him to street. The younger brother, armed with the rifle, fought to protect his mother from her older son, who had become insane suddenly and threatened her life.

The younger brother, William Schinkel, twenty-three, shot and killed meant it to be and her work should Gustave, thirty-three, the insane brother, as the mother stood huddled in a corner. He fired four bullets into his miles with his head pulled 'way back | brother's body, killing him almost instantly.

For months, Mrs. Anna Schinkel, sixty, the mother, told police she and William had feared to sleep at night because Gustave, acting queerly at times, had brandished knives and threatened to kill them. Only a few rather have him uncomfortable and days ago, William told the police, he bought the rifle and kept it within

> Struggle Before Tragedy, Mrs. Schinkel and William were sitting down to suppor in the kitchen when Gustave, a leather cutter, burst In and exclaimed: "I'm going to kill

> Gustave drew a long bladed hunting knife and lunged at her. William



Crouched for Another Spring.

standing before his mother, he struck at Gustave and attempted to disarm him. After they had struggled nearly five minutes, Gustave fell and broke placements. This bill is the tax we

But he was on his feet in an in cent of our property. We allow it to told the police, langed for his chest causes values to tumble; neighboring with the knife. As the knife flashed properties suffer, rents decrease, vanearer and nearer. William said, he cancles increase, and the way is opened ran to a corner of the kitchen and to undesirable tenants. snatched up the rifle be had left. If the neglect continues, deteriorstion sets in. Wood weathers, warps,

another spring. This time William out, Metal rusts. Masonry becomes nimed his rifle and fired four sbots, strained and weakened, Replacements One bullet struck his brother close to are necessary. Due to the higher the heart. The others pierced his ab- prices of materials and labor, repairs domen. Gustave fell, dying in a few are costly. The rate of depreciation infinites. Mrs. Schinkel collapsed in Increases rapidly, as neglect goes on

Brother Admits Killing

startled by the shots, crowded in with Patrolman Breen of East Sixty-seventh Street station. They found Wil-Ham, rifle in hand, standing over his

"I did, sir," said William, as calm- any more, to build from a good plan

Breen sald later,

enth Street station by Detectives Le. which means so much when the place vine and Bennecke, while his mother, is offered for sale. Many builders are who had embraced him and told him still drawing their own plans and "not to worry," was left slone with are not giving enough thought and her dead.

Mother in Closed Trunk

the body of Mrs. Beata Withers was the prospective home owner. The the black velvet hat for formal wear a tray filled with articles. There were city spend a good deal of money in shown to the left center. Behold its no marks of violence on the body, ex- passing ordinances and never follow Imposing drape, and the cunning eye- cept a discoloration at the hip.

Shoot Fox in Tree

Best Home Section The best residential property is al ways away from the industrial sec from the branches, as the fox is not tion, and selections of building sites should be made in the direction of the residential growth of the city.

Safe From Collisions Elevators may have trouble but to-

Bird Avoids Land

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Hungry With One Le Cuts Off Other, Di

San Francisco - Malcolm ris, twenty-one, sat in the str and took stock of his begg business. That wooden leg an asset. But that good leg v a liability. People looked is and passed him by. It was reason for his hunger.

Be bobbled to a secluded i by a railroad track. He bo n cord above his knee as a of tourniquet, When a ir came along he put his leg the truck. He glid three he later, but before he died he plained things. ere I'm ge

"Well, maybe w legs or no legs won't make "And difference," he said how, I can't be any hungrier \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

DREAMS SKULLS, THEY ARE THERE

Montana Woman Finds Skeletons Through Vision.

Wells, Mont. Is there anything in dreams? Do the dead come to us with messages in our dreams?

Many in this little village are asking these and similar questions, all through the uncovering of three hunumber of borses, remmants of soudles. bridles, wagons and cooking urasils. on the Quillief ranch, a few mile from

The discovery was made through a dream of Mrs. Vita Corone, who lives on the ranch. She dreamed gold mine would be found at the of a recky wall in a canyon just of the ranch, and that the rem a number of dead perso be found there,

"The dream was so me restless. I could no

iem of controlling development than "I finally went to ers along the highways could and dreamed of, taking a should, by agreement, 'ven for selfish and with very little director -1171 covered a bumin . brought this in and sho couthe me and my dream, but were a men felks they no his ed at to help me dig." dences, there should be co-operation The gold mine his not yet matefor order and beauty. The values of

Turns Deputy Sheriff: Gets Band of Robbers centers within Kansas City illustrate

Festus, Mo. The held up the Citizens', ly and escaped temps ters are much greater for the stand 000 in cash and bond ards maintained. Helter-skelter policy on locking horns with never rewarded anybody for anything. who is a deputy shor That's the reason thes

Edward C. Stant of the garage owner-depwas he who received to be on the bioke band that had beade Stant lumedistely

and filled the tank of car. He badn't lotfor the bank robbe pay for neglect. We neglect 70 per past his place in a bit ly afterward. gravita e francis-fo

after picking up reinfor by, and for several m. the hotlest kind of a with the robbers muniahead of the deputy shet

Finally the bundles par mired, and they made that w. cottage nearby. When the posits appearance the occupints cottage tried to pose as onoce eithzens merely spending a few rusticating.

They might have gotten awayith the deception if Stant Man't ognized one of them as the port. bandit who had phinted binsel middle of the road not exceed shots with the pursuers men it andit car was held up for a lew tytes at one spot.

Game One "Now get into the game

wild-duck shooter as he dihere and there that give the house both berrote Raston Trees AVOID FIR study to them to keep them up to Have your Chimney Cl d date and in line with what the best

of last year's soft Cool t, before the cold weath ts in and save on your co, I, and loss from Fire. - See -

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ture but of our early fancy. To glorify the brimless hat, is apparently the ambition of our milliners these days. They accomplish this through the medium of rich fabric, exquisite embellishment and a subtle art in styling. Smart women of fashion find appeal in draped petite chapeaux as here portrayed. Distinctively char-"ateristic of the millinery trend toward more elaborate and feminized styling

an we have been enjoying for many easons past, is the collection of milpery confections in this picture. faThe first model shown is created of

Purposeful Vacation

get her a long vacation." "Long-

"He gave his wife \$1,000," "That

# Wood in One Industry

model in this group.

Industry uses 200,000,000 cubic feet of wood every year he mining and exan he anticipates, I fear, I un- cavation operations, says the Furestry ad she took the money and went Primer, published by the American Louisville Confier Journal. Tree association of Washington, D. C. Amaretic ocean where they breed,

ornaments are of blue galaith encir-

Embroiderles of metal threads with

lewels of ruby and gold distinguish

Marvelous metal embroidery, two

elegant plns, a stunningly draped

crown and a wee curtain of mailne

shading the brow, distinguish the or-

nate dinner or dance hat, as you

please, pictured to the right of the

Below to the left, a chapeau of am-

ber satin claims special attention, for

the satio bat, smartly designed, con-

Gold novelty cloth and the snug

forehead bandanna drape give the

eachet of extreme vogue to the last

(Ch. 1922, Western Newspaper Union.)

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

veys an important style message.

cled with pearls.

brow brim of lace.

## uncomfortable and miserable; a good, loyal, faithful, steady horse-they'd miserable than go without what they them going along-these people who

think it is so stylish to have heads held back-and have their heads held you both! Then, according to Mrs. Schinkel, ble if the same material is not used "Yes, I'd like to see the people who do these things have the same thing happen to them. Then they'd know how horses suffer and how uncom-



standing there. Gustave, still yelling, cronched for checks and cracks. Nails cust and pull

A few minutes later neighbors, each month, brother's body.

"Who did this?" inquired Breen, as thing but a well-built and well-de a matter of official routine. ly as though answering school roll call. That pure in those ciever little touches

William was led to East Sixty-sev- that individual and attractive look

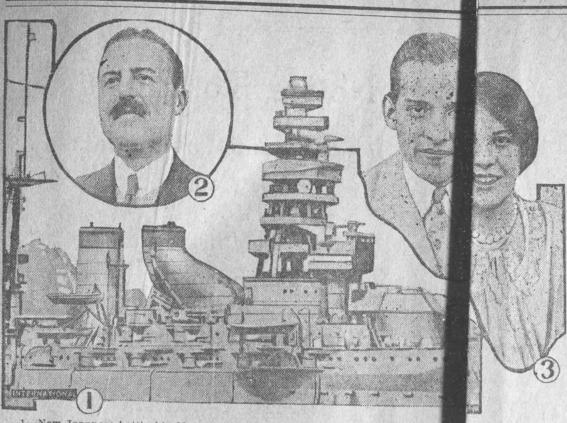
# Boy Finds Body of His

Portland, Ore,-Crammed into a closed trunk in the attic of her home, found recently by her son, Charles, aged fifteen. Mrs. Withers had not been seen for several days and her son, in checking over clothing in the house to ascertain what she might have worn in leaving home, made the discovery. She was divorced from her husband, Charles H. Withers, an architect. It was said that Withers left Portland recently for Seattle. The body was at the bottom of the trunk and over it was a layer of clothing and

Pottsville, Pa.-William Gintzer and Joseph Dolan returned to town after trip over neighboring mountains. bringing with them a fox shot in u tree. The hunters rubbed their eyes when they saw the fox looking down known to have tree-climbleg ability. The fex fell at the first shot.

## day they are about the only vehicles that do not have collisions. Boston izes troth and unkes it companion-

Albatrosses are seldom seen in the North Atlantic. They frequent nearly all other seas, but are never seen ashore except on the Islands of the



1-New Japanese battleship Mutsu with novel construction of funnel and con ambassador to Argentina, who has resigned because of the death of his daught President, and Florence Trumbull, daughter of the governor of Connecticut, w

A. Jay, American dge, son of the erests Washington

# **NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS**

### Our Policy in Nicaragua Bitterly Attacked in Latin America.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

F ONE were to believe the press in some Latin-American republics and the alarmists at home, affairs in Nicaragua are approaching a crisis that will be very uncomfortable for the United States. But the administration pursues its course steadily and without the least appearance of being worried. Rear Admiral Julian B. Latimer, commanding our naval forces down there, has established a neutral zone that embraces the entire east coast of Nicaragua and has notified both sides in the civil struggle that any troops of either faction that enter that zone will be disarmed. Though the zone includes Puerto Cabezas, where Doctor Sacasa set up his liberal government, Admiral Latimer's action last week happened to strike hardest at the Diaz forces, for they suffered a severe defeat at Las Perlas and hundreds of them were forced to retire to El Bluff, where they were disarmed by the Yankee gobs. The Conservatives fought desperately for three days but could not withstand the atdiers and officers.

with Secretary of State Kellogg an emphatic protest against the occupation of Puerto Cabezas by the Americans, asserting that it was unwar held in "practical imprisonment." At crossed from Canada into the United about the same time President Cool. States during the year, and in response idge gave out a statement describing to loud protests in the Dominion and America's intervention as non-partisan and declaring that the only purpose Ottawa announced that it was deterin landing the bluejackets in Puerto mined to stop the rum running and to Cabezas was the protection of the put into full effect immediately the lives and property of American citi. treaty concerning it between Canada zens. American marines, according to and this country. Hereafter any ships the President, have not molested Doctor Sacasa or any member of his cabinet. The Liberal president, it was pointed out, is now residing in a house point for which clearance was granted,

Senator Borah, chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, after conferring with Secretary Kellogg and reading a cablegram from Admiral Latimer, issued a formal statement saying he did not believe it was the intention of the United States to intervene in the affairs of Nicaragua, but warning that the government should be "vigilant against being tricked into intervention."

"Naturally, we are interested in protecting our own people," the Borgh statement continued. "But we should also bear in mind that to do anything more than is necessary to protect them is wholly unjustifiable. Those people have their own way of doing things, and not only this government but American citizens who go into these countries will have to take that into consideration. I am in favor of withdrawing our forces from Nicaragua just as soon as it can be ascertained that Americans are reasonably safe.'

Senator Moses, also a member of the committee, is not so satisfied. He introduced a resolution calling on the State department for the correspondence leading up to the recognition of Diaz and relating to efforts to stabilize his government. It was presumed this would open the way to a general discussion of American policies in overflowing of the rivers following Latin-America.

Newspapers in Mexico, Brazil and Argentina are bitterly attacking the policy of the United States in Nicara gua. In Buenos Aires the press call it part of the fixed program of the United States eventually to annex al of South America. But they are an gered by our refusal to admit thei beef and alfalfa seed, and suggest : boycott on American coal in retalia tion. Unfortunately Ambassador Pete. A. Jay, who could explain it all to the Argentina government, has resigned and is about to come home with the body of his daughter, who dies

G REAT BRITAIN, recognizing the changed conditions in China, has communicated to the powers its new policy in the Orient and asked them to take a corresponding stand. The program calls for revision of the Washington treaty and all other outstanding questions as soon as the Chinese themselves have constituted a government with authority to negotiate, and proposes that the powers should abandon the idea that "economic and political development of China can only be secured under foreign tutelage and should declare their readiness to recognize her right to the enjoyment of a tariff autonomy as soon as she herself has settled and promulgated a new national tariff. They should expressly disclaim any intention of forcing foreign control upon an unwilling

The plan calls for the immediate unconditional grants of surtaxes contemplated by the Washington conference, and opposes any attempt by the powers to dictate the purposes to which the yield from the surtaxes should be devoted.

In the State department at Washington the British plan was read sympathetically and in general with favor. France doesn't like it. The press in Japan was unanimously opposed to ft, the objections being probably prompted almost entirely by commercial considerations. Large Japanese exporters to China foresee considerable losses in what has been a lucrative field for them, and they have great influence with the government.

Marshal Chang Tso-lin of Manchutacks of the Liberals, who were said ria has arrived in Peking, occupied the to have the help of 300 Mexican sol- imperial palace and is giving out orders as a dictator. Meanwhile the Dr. T. S. Vaca, agent of the Liberal northern leaders are reported to be government in Washington, lodged gathering huge armies about Shanghai to prevent the imminent capture of that city by the Cantonese armies,

A ROUSED by information that ranted and that Doctor Sacasa was 1 \$100,000,000 worth of liquor had the United States, the government at clearing from Canada with cargoes of liquor must prove beyond doubt that their cargo has been landed at the lent by Americans at Puerto Cabezas. or else their bond for double excise duty will be forfeited. Where evidence'is available that clearance papers are made out for fictitious trips, liquor cargoes will be seized and declared confiscated as contraband under the provisions of the Canadian cus-

> Holiday drinking in the United States resulted in the deaths of many persons due to the poisonous nature of the liquors, and opponents of prohibition cried loudly that the government was murdering American citi-Treasury officials responded with the statement that the use of wood alcohol as a denaturant would not be discontinued, but that a new formula containing an unusually obnoxious compound would be substituted for some of the formulas in use hitherto. In other words, the liquor will be no less poisonous but will be so distasteful that, it is hoped, people will not be willing to drink it.

Rear Admiral Billard announces that "Rum Row" off the Atlantic coast has been entirely put out of business by the efforts of the coast guard.

HERE was widespread damage I and great suffering, as well as several deaths, in the lowlands of Kentucky, Tennessee, Arkansas, Mississippi and Alabama, resulting from the tremendous rainfalls. Eastern Kentucky and Tennessee were the worst sufferers, but elsewhere also the crop losses were heavy. In other parts of the country, notably Ohio, there were extraordinarily heavy snowfalls that brought traffic to a standstill.

Two volcanoes on Kamchatka peninsula are in eruption, and though no loss of life is reported the property damage is severe. The city of Petropaylovsk is nearly buried under lava and ashes. Further west on the Russian coast several fishing villages were obliterated by great waves and masses of ice buried on them during a storm. Henvy loss of life was reported there.

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S men of America formed

nission to investigate the problem and its relation omic life of the nation el of St. Louis is chairman nission, which was created he national industrial conard and the Chamber of of the United States. Mr. that while information and would be sought from all fields of business and activity "the commission's d recommendations must its own, uninfluenced and from the policies and attither of the two organizahave co-operated in organommission."

cooler or ona is a nat of the Southwest. It conporous earthenware jar s from five to ten gallons It is hung in the sun and evaporation, which is the porous meterial of the

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Child, Five, Goes With

House When It Is Sold Los Angeles.-When a boarding and rooming house here was sold a month ago, it appears that five-year-old Barbara Carpenter was a chattel which went with it.

The house was purchased by Mrs. B. Hebard from its former occupant, Mrs. Grace Stark. Mrs. Hebard told police Mrs. Stark turned the child over to her, saying the mother would call for it in a few days. So far no mother has appeared, her name is unknown, and the child is unable to help the sit-

## HARDENED CONVICT SHOWS CHIVALRY

Takes Blame for Crime to Shield Girl.

New York .- Arthur Murray has been in and out of many prisons since he was first caught shoplifting by Boston police 'way back in 1875. He is seventy years old, and he told in a bitter voice of having spent half his life behind the bars. It makes you hard, he said.

But, for all the bitterness, Arthur Murray hasn't forgotten the chivalry he absorbed in Boston more than half a century ago, when he was "straight." He stood up before the justices of special sessions and took upon himself all the blame for a crime in which he was New York, acting caught with a nineteen-year-old girl,

Murray said he met Mrs. J. Erick-Anna, duchesse de son, nineteen, la a motion-picture thetled an \$11,000,000 ater. He went walking with her and, 1 \$3,000,000. A de in passing the Oppenhelm-Collins ly differences actu- store, he said, he suggested going in nt, Mr. Seabury said. for a bit of shopping.

"I was the one who took the hosould and the duchess lery and perfume," he insisted. The affection for Helen goods were valued at \$4,65, "Mrs. ne of the trustees, Erickson knew nothing of the thefts. matter how mistaken It was only her misfortune to be with

Store detectives' story did not bear out Murray's statements. The justices sentenced him to an indetermine Woodrow Wilson nate term in the penitentiary, which, peace prize for 1926 in view of his record, was as lenient nu Root, former secre- as it could be. Mrs. Erickson was rea banquet in New manded for sentence later. In the niversary of Wilson's meantime probation officers will exam-

> Dog Gives Life in Futile Effort to Rescue Four

Nashville, Tenn. - Rescued three years ago and given a home by Walter Gasser, a farmer near here, a for--American army air lorn little shepherd pup grew to become the playmate of the children of ed by President Calles. James A. Johnson, a tenant on the Gasser farm.

Now "Collie," the once homeless ery missive for Mr. waif taken from the roadside, is dead. A blackened, singed, blinded and crazed animal, he surrendered life. but he had paid his debt of gratitude to those who befriended him. The dog failed to save the lives of Mrs. own Prince Hirohito of flames enveloped their home, but he Tokyo and mounted the did not fail in his love for those who

tle on the death of his When Johnson poured kerosene into ito. At his first levee a stove the liquid exploded, and the ror read an outline of house soon was in flames. The dog raced into the house and pulled at the throughout the world bed clothing of Maraline Johnson until undergone signal she awoke and made her way outside. thoughts of men are She was burned fatally in her dash

Then the dog leaped into Mrs. Johnmarked with the con- son's room and awakened the mother. interests. Accordingly She died in an attempt to rescue her t to fix one's eyes at two small children in another room.

Meanwhile the dog ran outside efforts of the whole em- again to the sleeping place of Arnold ing the solidarity of the Hedigar, another tenant, Hedigar awoke as a howling, barking creature of the national exist sank its teeth in his wrist and was

"Willie" Stephens was asleep in the nstead of vain display; rear of a truck. He was to start for Nashville an hour later. Stephens was brought to the ground by the

Then, as the two men ran to the purpose and action; be- fire. "Collie" dashed by them and all classes of people and leaped time and again in an attempt all nations on earth, to gain entrance to the Gasser home. Then, after the fire, "Collie" was found some distance away, where he had crawled to wait until his burns should claim his life, sacrificed to duty -and love.

Priest, Nuns Survive

21 Raids by Pirates Hongkong.-With their safe arrival at Kongmoon recently came the revelation that Father W. A. Fletcher and seven Canadian nuns had survived raids made by 21 different gangs of pirates on the steamer Waihoi, bound from Kongmoon for Yeungkong. The priest and the nuns were robbed and locked in a small stateroom for 60 hours. The vessel was looted.

Twelve well-dressed Chinese, posing as passengers, shot and killed the Chi nese soldier guards, the purser, cash ier and clerk of the Waihoi, beached the vessel, robbed the passengers and leisurely removed the cargo of kero sene, food supplies and furniture. The Chinese passengers were taken ashore by the bandits and held for ransom.

After the first party of pirates left the Waihol 20 other gangs of robbers boarded the vessel at different times for loot. The last gang was reduced to stealing the shoes worn by the nuns and Father Fletcher's hat and

Economic Advance

divide economic history into different the stages are: Direct appropriation. the pustoral stage, the agricultural Indicruft stage, the indus-



Color Has Big Part

in Home Construction Color is one of the most important features about the home. It governs to a surprisingly large degree not only appearances but temperament. It makes not only for beauty but for good or ill nature as well. Certain colors are just as depressing as others are inspiring.

Women are just as particular, ord narily, about the coloring of the paper on the walls of their homes as they are about the color of their clothin Men are less responsive, perhaps, an pay less attention to their environ ment, yet unconsciously for all that they are affected more or loss.

The same thing applies to the nor terials of which your home is con structed. Instinctively you turn away from the house that has a drab and dreary appearance. Just as quickly you admire the one with a rich, warm coloring in the walls. Brick houses particularly have this quality made permanent in the burning of the bricks. In most other wall materials it must be artificially produced and frequently renewed.

Points to Remember

When Purchasing Home

One thing that a man should never forget when he is buying a home is that the home will be the center of his family life, probably for many years. His children will be brought up in it and amidst its surroundings. In it his wife must do most of her work, and in it both he and his wife will spend most of their leisure time. He should, therefore, look at the different properties available and see how they measure up by these common-sense, practical standards. It is well for the family to picture itself going through its daily routine in the new house cooking, cleaning, going to others. The perty manager who

work, school, page, etc., at an seasons, can arrive at just which kind of bustplece is displayed, that a four-inch steel I-beam supports the floor, that a ing in his charge and who can make radio set has been installed or that the reasons clear to his prospective several French plate glass mirrors are tenant, is a property manager who built in doors should not determine his has gone far to minimize the vacancy choice or induce him to pay an additional \$500 for the property.

Surroundings Count

Merely to be assured of the character of surrounding development is not enough for the property owner, acsales manager of a leading Detroit

"The appreciation of a diamond's value," Mr. Whitney said, "will not be as great if it is set in cheap silver or brass. It may be the finest blue-white stone, but its setting detracts from an appreciation of its value. It has always been the same with property. A house might be splendidly constructed, have architectural beauties of the highest order, but if the character of the surroundings do not fit it, its desirability will be less and the investment in it will suffer. For that reason people have come to see the importance rectly financed by building and loan of choosing property which is located associations last year. in surroundings whose development is controlled. The chance for increasing property value is influenced tremendously by what goes on around it."

Establishing an Industry Economy, service and prestige are the factors which usually determine for the manufacturer or distributor where he shall establish his plant, executive office or branch.

Under economy he considers fee and rent values, taxes, availability of raw materials he uses in his business, market for finished products and labor su-

Under prestige comes the reputation of the locality as a business center of wide advertising value, a piace which is not unknown to his trade or to kindred trades.

Choosing Building Site Every individual business site has

larger possibilities for certain kinds of business enterprises than it has for

The mere fact that a showy mantel- ness would be most successful in the exact location of a particular buildfactor in the earning capacity of that building.

Home Ownership

The soundest thing in America today is absolute ownership. It is the keynote to the real prosperity of the cording to William I. Whitney, district individual. People should own a home before they own an automobile or a

A man who owns a home is a better citizen and better influence for the community in which he lives .- Ex-

To Teach Home Building

Two leading educational institutions, the state university at Columbus and the municipal university of Cincinnati, will begin this fall to give instructions on the organization of building and loan associations. More than 50,000 homes in Ohio were di-

Dog Saves Family of

5 From Asphyxiation Milwaukee, Wis .- "Captain," a police dog, earned his keep for the rest of his life when he aroused the famfly of Fred Schenke, thirty-one, his whining saving Schenke, his wife and three children from asphyxiation.

About 7:15 a, m. Captain made a terrific din, dashing about and barking and whining, which aroused Schenke, He lay in bed in a half-conscious state a few minutes until realization came to him that he was not drowsy, but partly under the influence of coal gas.

Mrs. Schenke awoke also. They were too weak to take the children out of the house, so they shouted for help. The cries attracted the attention of Mrs. Jennie Waxman, whose home is next door. She entered the Schenke home, took Guenther, ten; Ursula, five, and Johanna, three, out into the open air and aided the parents

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he water cold.

Many attempts have been made to

stages through which mankind passed in arriving at modern industrial civi-Hzation. The basis of this classification is the increasing power of man over nature, and from this standpoint

# **NEWARK THEATRES**

"Rarin' To Go"

sical revue on the road is Ed. E. ming ceased to be a man's game. Daley's "Rarin' To Go," which opens Equality of the sexes has brought Sunday matinee, January 9, at about the necessity for more plausible the new Chevrolet car will make a Miners' Empire Theater, Newark, for sin. The sleek, seven-curved, oglea week's engagement. This is the swed and slightly scarlet lady who offering that led all other attractions went swaying across the' screen, on the Columbia circuit last season bringing down skyscrapers with a in gross business drawn and for this wave of the cigaret holder, has been ewing around the "wheel" it is as- supplanted by the less obvious repserted to afford even a stronger mag- resentative of the deadly specie. The net for amusement-seekers who de-vampire is now a subtle siren, plylight in frothy musical entertainment. ing her wares of virtue on the sur-

off fraction is created by Harry Lu- ing problem, with Eves on all sides cas, the half-pint Ethiopian funster. holding out soft speech and apples. Heading the white entertainers in the Among the currently sleek articles double show are Jack "Snooze" Kin- representative of our more modern neard, eccentric comedian; Billy Tan- adventuresses in lambs' clothing is the ner, Dutch impersonator; Lew Denny, performance of Eleanor Woodruff in burlesque's classiest straight man; "The Donovan Affair," which Albert Andy White, dancing juvenile; Tom- Lewis is now presenting at the Broad my Seymour, ballad singer; Ruby Street Theater, Newark, stands at the Gilgreen, lyric soprano; Midgie Gib- head. That play machination of bons, a blond soubrette; Dorothy many terrors reveals her smooth, Heil; Street Commissioner, Joseph W. Alexander, singing and stepping in- handsome and convincing. It is a Crane; Overseer of the Poor, Emil genue, and Mile. Alexis, known as somewhat general opinion that such Wilhelm; Janitor of the Borough Hall, after a negro fugitive had barricaded "the Pendulum Girl" and said to have stage ladies are devastating to the Charles Morris; driver for Fire Truck himself in his barn home and killed an almost perfect figure. There is mere male, that masculine acumen is No. Z, John S. Albrecht; Poundkeep- two officers and wounded another bea beauty chorus of 25 "pippins." hopeless against these innocent ex- er, Frederick Baldwin; members of

To Go" you will find Jimmy Fergu- Woodruff holds some uch theory her- Marks and E. J. Heil; Commissioners of Big Horn county to leave the son, late star of "Dixieto Broadway" self. and one of stageland's drollest mirth- 'My family has never become rec- seph Child, Edwin S. Quinn; Shade self to him in connection with recent provokers; Tim Moore and "Jazz onciled," she said with a slightly Tree. Commissioners,. Clarence. V. robberies. Jim Holden, a forty-year-Lips" Richardson, a pair of very hu- amused smile. "They cannot under- Conners, Max Kutcher; Chief of Po- old neuro combler, barricaded himself morous colored chaps who take part stand how I can go on playing these lice, Henry J. Harrington; Assistant in a barn where he made his home. in comedy scenes with Ferguson, aid- so thoroughly naughty ladies. My Chief of Police, John Donavan; Mar- He shot and killed Gilmore and John ed by Frank Radchffe, another negro answer is an old adage in the theater. shale, Edward Sullivan, John J. Dowfunmaker, and Billy Andrews, the It is said (and truthfully) that a ling. Thomas Scally, John Connolly,

quoted as being world-beaters for added Miss Woodruff, looks and activity.

Joe Jordan's Ten Sharps and Flats is an instrumental group of colored musicians who play jazz ditties during the show's action, both on the stage and in the orchestra trench. Five carloads of scenery, electrical effects and equipment are carried and 26 gorgeous scenes are utilized in the two big acts. Anyway you look at it, Ed. Daley's "Rarin' To Go" is worthy of any playgoer's ticket the last twelve months. money. Week Sunday, January 16, "Broadway Brevities."

# "Rose-Marie"

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"The Donovan Affair"

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In the colored division of "Rarin' teriors. In her dressing room Miss the Board of Health, Dr. Joseph S.

drunkard can never portray a drunk- Peter Javalick and Frank Wilhelm. . . race; Leonidas Simmons, voiceful and contend-mercy, no!-that it would the last ferry. pretty primadonna; Gertie Moore, in- be impossible for a naughty lady to John Abel has undergone a success- fled from the blazing barn, and Ethel Moses, known as the hand- so much more truthfully in stage Hospital. somest colored girl on the stage, terms when I have a perspective. I The Chrome Social Club held a New There is a colored beauty brigade of am sure you see what I mean, though Year's Eve feast at their rooms on 18 Creole "Lulu Belles" who are I am not sure my family ever will," Roosevelt avenue. The affair started

# CHEVRILET MOTOR CO.

first half of 1927 is forecast by R. H. ty-fifth year. Mr. Caldwell was very to the warning. His body was found Grant, general sales manager of the active here in real estate and at one on a lonely road near Providence clared recently that there is every velt. reason to believe that the country will Fire Company No. 1 held their an- in his head and one in an arm. The continue to enjoy the even prosperity nual banquet at midnight New Year's body niso showed evidence of having that has attended general business in Eve at their meeting rooms on the been backed with knives. No arrests

early autumn months of the new the Fire Department, quant and persuasive than on her for- national per capita wealth is the their sons, Walter Blackburn and Wil- body. There were three knives in the greatest on record, the agricultural outlook is improving and banks are

"The motor industry is preparing 10, with matinees Wednesday and for an unusually active year. The recognized advantages of automobile This "Rose-Marie" will be found to owntrship and the fact that today's WANTED-Housework by day. Rebe vocally as charming as before, pic- motor car offers the greatest dollar torially as sensational and in the man- value in the history of the industry Carteret, N. J. ner of the dance quite as stirring to are giving a constant impetus to sales. something more than epochal; in a should compare favorably with the

"Replacments of old cars in the atre what the Gilbert & Sullivan plays Unitd States will require approxiwere half a century ago. But there mately 2,000,000 units in 1927. Exis this to be added: "Rose-Marle" port markets bid fair to take close appeals both to the musical intelli- to one million cars and trucks of gence, the eye for color and the ap- American manufacture. Ntw owners FURNISHED ROOMS - Inquire 82 preciation of a new story of what is coming into the market in this councomparatively a new continent. Mr. try during the next twelve months Hammerstein has kept up his play to will require a million cars or more. a high standard in cast, costumic and In addition there is a rapidly growsartorial adornment, which shows that ing tendency toward the ownership he understands the full value of his of two or more cars in the same

He has made it the success of three "Reports from the Chevrolet dealer continents, now in its ninth month in and field organizations, from all quar-Australia and in its second year at ters of the United States, reflect the the famous Drury Lane Theater, optimism which we at home hold for London, England, which during its the early new year. Acting on the WANTED - Young man with some 243 years of existence has never be- belief that the year will be a highly fore allowed a musical play to entr profitable one for American business, have driver's license. Inquire Sol the Chevroltt Motor Company is plan- Sokler.

ning a further increase over the rec-Wickedness takes on new forms, ord production of 1926, which exceed-Among the ladies it was certain to ed the company's best previous performance by more than 40 per cent.

"Extended plans which the organization has arranged for the year are based not on enthusiasm alone, but on the well-founded conviction that very strong appeal to the public and that conditions will remain stabilized and show a steady upward movement in the first six months of 1927."

# TEN YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

IN THE ROOSEVELT NEWS

ISSUE OF JANUARY 5, 1917 The following appointments were made by Mayor Joseph A. Hermann at the first councilmanic meeting of the new year: Borough Attorney, Peter F. Daly; Recorder, Edward J. of Assessment, David Richards, Jo-

There are some attractive women and on the stage. An artist who gets | Charles Rapp spent Saturday eveprincipals, including Edith Spencer, too close to a subject he is painting ning in Linoleumville and took first rivalling the Florence Mills of her loses his perspective on it. I do not prize at a masquerade ball and missed chans, officers and residents of the

ternational entertainer; Sussaye play a naughty lady. But I am a be-ful operation for appendicitis Satur-Brown, favorite soubrette and dancer, liever in perspective, and I can paint day morning at the Perth Amboy City

> promptly at midnight, just as the old year was being ushered out.

Mr. Augustus W. Caldwell died at EXPECTS GOOD YEAR the home of his son, James V. Cald- forty-five years old, a prosperous farm-Increasing good business for the Tuesday night. He was in his seven- month ago to make an apology to a Chevrolet Motor Company, who de- time owned practically all of Roose- church, not a great distance from his

"There is no evidence on the indusial horizon that would in No. trial horizon that would indicate any- attended in a body and a large num- mobile. When he did not return late thing but a promising outlook for the ber of those present were guests of at night relatives started a search for

year," Mr. Grant declared. "Labor Mr. and Mrs. William Blackburn of found the body in the road. The auto continues to be well employed, the Port Kennedy, Pa., were guests of was found some distance from the Nam Colean, over the week end.

becca Casey, 53 Roosevelt Avenue,

the enthusiasm. "Rose-Marle" is As a result production this year FOR SALE-Garage, inquire No. 43

improvements; has been newly frequent. decorated inside. Inquire C. R. R.

Emerson St.

TO LET-Three rooms; all improvements. Inquire Sam Srulowitz, 19

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Till He Pays for Loot Canby, Minn,-Some 39 years ago a boy of fifteen or sixteen, shivering in the cold of a Min nesota winter, stepped into the P. A. Larson general store here

to warm bimself. When no one was looking be picked up a pair of warm gloves and walked out.

A few days ago this boy, now a man, stopped Lurson on the street and confessed the theft, saying his conscience bothered him. A silver dollar is all the merchant charged the man to get right with the world again and be able to sleep nights. 

## BARRICADED MAN ROUTED BY ARROWS

Indians Help Capture Murderer of Policemen.

Crow Agency, Mont,-Flaming arrows fired from the bows of Crow Indlans, from the cover of farm wagons, where he was riddled with bullets.

Ordered by Sheriff Robert Gilmore agency because suspicion attached it-McLeod, a special federal officer, and wounded Deputy Sheriff Andy Dornberger before Crow Indian braves fired the structure with burning arrows and drove the man into the open.

A volley from 300 guns fired by Inagency riddled Holden's body as he

The negro was not dead when enraged members of the attacking forces reached bim. A score of bands seized him and tossed him into the flames of his home to be eremated,

#### Virginia Farmer Killed for Not Apologizing

Norfolk, Vn.-Goldle L. Curling, well of the Bronx, New York City, er of Norfolk county, was warned a certain person. He paid no attention home. There were two bullet wounds

> him. His brother, Clayton Curling, car and the steering wheel was miss Curling's gold watch was gon but about \$15 was found in his cloth-

Mrs. Curling said that about a month ago her hysband had been warned by two men to apologize to a certain person. He contended he did not owe an apology to anybody and pald no attention to the warning. He was threatened with death within 30

George Meade, who lives near where Chrome Avenue. Tel. Carteret the body was found, said he heard five pistol shots early at night, but paid no attention to them because gunshots TO LET-House in nice locality, all on the highways of Nortolk county are

> Curling incurred some enmity by taking sides with a young man accused of a crime which was tried in the county courts some time ago.

# Teacher and Snakes

Try Porters' Mettle State College, Pa.-There is no scrimmage of Poliman porters when Prof. George R. Green, head of the nature study department of Pennsylvania State college, appears on the train platform with his luggage.

They know the professor's bags contain snakes, lizards, snapping turtles and horned fonds as well as shirts and socks, and they steer a wide course when they see him coming.

Professor Green makes weekly trips to Wilke here, Scranton, Westehest

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Mon., Jan. 10 Evening All-Star Cast The Outsider

Tues., Jan. 11 Evening Hoot Gibson

Silent Flyer No. 7

Texas Streak Two-Reel Comedy

Wed., Jan. 12 Colleen Landis

Smoke Eaters House Without a Key No. 3

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GIVE FACTS ABOUT MEXICO

Campaign Is Directed Against Radicalism and Soviet Agitation in N. America

will be given by the nationally known Mrs. C. Coughlin; monitor, Miss S. writer and scholar, James J. Walsh, McCarthy; sentinel, Miss M. Her-M. D., Ph. D., in the High School mann; organist, Miss E. Scally; trus- viewed the splendid work of Mr. Mil- suing year. The retiring directors of Auditorium, Thursday evening, Jan. tees, Mrs. O. Adams, Mrs. F. Born uary 20, at S o'clock, under the aus. and Mrs. P. Coomey. pices of Carey Council No. 1280, Miss Sadie McCarthy was appoint-Knights of Columbus. The lecture ed chairlady for the installation hanwill be a popular presentation of the quet, which will be held February 10 facts about Mexico, its government at the court meeting rooms, Fire Hall and its attitude to democratic ideas No. 2. Assisting Miss McCarthy are and institutions. The lecture is ar- Mrs. O. Adams, Mrs. J. Skeflington, lumbus campaign for the education and Miss J. Lang. of the people against the Soviet dom- A large gathering of members atination of this continent.

Dr. Walsh, who is a lecturerof wide experience, has turned in recent years almost entirely to the treat. Telephone Increase in ment of important social problems of our time. He is the author of many books, among them being "The Thirteenth, Greatest of Centuries," a work whose excellence has won the praise of scholars everywhere. His many books on medical science have brought him high distinction in his profession. Dr. Walsh has been particularly successful on the lecture platform because of his thoroughgoing disagreement with the ordinarily accepted idea that our age is content to bask in comfort and convenience rather than endure the hardships incident to real progress. His ideas are always stimulating. Known as the man with the encyclopedic mind, he is always prepared to answer questo him. Those who have heard him many times know that any subject he handles will be treated from an individual standpoint. A reviewer charming speaker. There were no flights into the clouds. His address 1926 and switchboard additions were was delivered in easy conversational made in twenty-three other central style, with a personal appeal to every member of the audience."

against radicalism is in full swing. Dr. Walsh is one of many noted writ. ange, Englewood and Rutherford, organizing a Hadassah Chapter here, enson, Robert Carson and Charles D. ers and scholars now on the platform while additions to two existing build- Mrs. Herman Shapiro, a former Snedecker. The board will meet on in the campaign. Three million book- ings in Paterson and Belleville were resident of our town but now residing January 19 to e lets setting forth facts about Mexico mule. To equip these buildings had in Newark, together with Mrs. E. ensuing year, have been printed and are now be-sinvolved the installation of new Kantor and Mrs. I. Greenberg of ing distributed in North and South switchboards, the extension of under-America. Plans for the making and ground subways and pole lines, also all of the activities of the organizaprinting of three million more book- necessary enlargements to cable and tion. lets are being arranged. The Knights wire plant. of Columbus are carrying on this In addition to the above the erescampaign against Sovietism in Amer. tion of four other new buildings has the third Wednesday night of each Osborne, the local Exide dealer, that ica in pursuance of their resolution been started. These will be lucated at their supreme convention in Phila- in Jersey City, Paterson, Parth Am

# Carteret Christmas

tained cases which were listed up un- pared with 409,294 a year ago, showtil Thursday evening, December 23. ing a gain of 37,767, or over 9 per The cases which came in late Fri- cent.

Case 53-One basket. Case 54-One basket. Case 55-No aid desired.

Case 56-One basket. Case 57-One basket.

Case 58-One basket.

Case 59-One basket.

Case 60 Family dispersed. Case 61-One basket.

Case 62-One basket.

Case 63-One basket. Case 64 One basket.

Case No. 15 of last week's list did

not show any baskets. There were two haskets delivered in this case. Previously acknowledged.... \$927.95

Mrs. M. Mayer .. Carteret Fire Co. No. 2..

Surprise Store

### Total to date Polish Democratic Club

# Gives "Old Hat" Social The "old hat" social given by the was a great success last Saturday eve-

ning. There were many pretty and comical bats, which made it difficult for the judges when deciding upon the winners. There were four prizes awarded, the first prize being a fivedollar gold piece. There were two prizes given for the most comical ladies' hats and the other two prizeswere given for the best decorated 113 Longfellow street, on Wednes- school friends last Saturday after

The hall was decorated with crepe paper color schemes. Dancing was enjoyed until midnight.

Dr. E. J. HEATH CHIROPRACTOR 72 Cherry St., Rahway, N. J.

6 to 8 Evenings

## Court Fidelis Elects Officers

Large Gathering Attends and Much Enthusiasm Is Shown For Installation Banquet

Election of officers was held at the regular meeting of Court Fidelis, No. 636, to serve for the ensuing year. They are as follows:

Grand regent, Mrs. L. Kathe; vice grand regent, Mrs. A. Kennedy; prophetess, Mrs. J. Skeffington; historian, Miss M: Scally; financial sec-A free public lecture on Mexico retary, Miss E. McGinley; treasurer,

tended the meeting.

# Northern New Jersey

1926 has had a rapid development Clifford, Louis Bradford, M. Miller, along industrial and business lines, Edward Strack, Abe Glass, Thomas as well as a large increase in its G. Kenyon, Israel Nadel, John Capopulation, was clearly shown by the selle, A. Grohman, Arthur Wellblund, continued demand for telephone serv. Merrill Huber, Charles Curson, M. ice during the year. According to Spewak, J. W. Mittleman, Elmer E. a statement issued by G. W. McRae, Brown, L. Lehowitz, Louis Chodosh, general manager of the New York Joseph Brown, William Graeme, Da-Telephone Company, new telephone vid Lasner, William Sharkey, Nathanbuildings have been erected and iel Jacoby, Chester Young, L. Gerain order to meet this demand.

sey's increasing use of the telephone Louis Vonah, Dr. D. Roffman, Julius is shown by the fact that today an Kloss, William Misdom, A. Geris, A. dled daily, as compared with 1,485,- A. Ogden and A. Durst. 000 s year ago, an increase of more

Seven new central offices were completed and placed in service during Hadassah Chapter Is

Four new buildings were com-

boy and Lakewood, respectively, while two extensions are being made to existing buildings.

Further evidence of growth is fur-Cheer Fund Report nished by the number o ftelephones in use in the territory. There are The list in last week's issue con- today 447,061 telephones, as com

day, December 24, were as follows: This building program has made possible installation of telephone service without delay in practically all Daniels as secretary. They will hold ide service stations operated by Exide portions of the territory.

# P. S. Popular Ownership Policies Increase

Due in large part to the acquisition of preferred stock of Public Service Corporation of New Jersey through the popular ownership policy the number of shareholders listed on the corporation's records Decem- High School very successfully preber 31, last, was 55,253. These held sented a two-act play last Friday a total of 4,169,194 shares, with an night. As cited previously in local additional 9,739 subscriptions to 20,- papers, it was intended to have three 10.00 597 shares upon which payments were acts. The students had given five incomplete. This is an increase of weeks to the preparation of two acts 8,131 shareholders since December and requested an extension of two 31, 1925. In 1921, the year the pop- more weeks to complete the third act. ular ownership campaigns were started, the number of shareholders listed middle of January it was deemed enwas less than 2,500.

The total stockholdings listed on the books of the corporation Decem- third act on the program, a detail Polish Democratic Kosciusko Club oer 31, 1926, were 67.303, and of that was overlooked and for which these some 26,000 are in the names the high school faculty is very sorry. of women, and an additional 3,000 | The school cannot well afford to are for joint accounts in which wom- give more than five weeks to the prepen are named.

# Hebrew Aid Society Meeting

A committee meeting of the Hebrew Ladies' Aid Society will be held at the home of Mrs. I. Zimmerman, day evening, January 26.

# PACKAGE PARTY

German Lutheran Parish Hall, 714 Norton, Grace McElligott, Helen Roosevelt avenue, by the Ladies' Aid Tracy, Gertrude O'Neil, Marion Kel-Society of the Zion Lutheran Church ley, Monica Lavin, Margaret Sullivan on Saturday, February 12.

LOST, REWARD-Bar pin on Washington or Roosevelt aves. Finder please return to Mrs. C. A. Brady. graving and musical composition

## Testimonial Banquet Given in Rahway

ESTABLISHED AS THE ROOSEVELT NEWS

Theodore Roosevelt Lodge Has Interesting Meeting in Honor of Past Master Miller

A testimonial banquet was given by Theodore Roosevelt Lodge, No. 219, F. and A. M., at the Masonic Temple in Rahway on Wednesday Meyer Miller. About fifty members of the lodge and guests from other lodges were present.

Edward Strack acted as toastmasstudded Masonic emblem ring.

after-dinner speeches.

encored long and loud.

Among those present were William Calderhead, August Fink, Charles company. That Northern New Jersey during Phillips, William Clifford, Stewart Dick, James Calhoun, Leo R. Brown.

Louis Bradford and Israel Nadel.

# Organized in Carteret sistant treasurer.

The Jewish women were organized last night and they plan to meet on Robert Brown, secretary; Mrs. L. with Exide batteries. Ruderman, treasurer.

A very large number of women Wednesday evening.

The Junior Hadassah selected as Glass as president and Miss Sophie home of Miss Rosenblum. Miss Rose Central and South America and the Glass and Miss Matilda Weiss were chosen to represent the Junior Haat Zionist headquarters.

# The Junior Play

The junior class of the Carteret Since mid-year tests are due the

tirely advisable to give two acts only. There was an error in printing the

aration of any play without serious loss of school work,

# Miss Edna Quin Entertains

Miss Edna Quin of Carteret avenue entertained at a luncheon a group of noon who attend St. Patrick's School in Elizabeth.

Among those present were Mary A package party will be given at Kenah, Dorothy Connell, Margaret and Anna McGregor.

> Fine Arts The term "beaux arts" is applied to painting, sculpture, architecture, en-

# MADE DIRECTOR

First National Bank and Carteret Trust Co. in Good Condition

ISAAC ALPERN RESIGNS

izations Are Men of Excellent Standing

Both local banks have announced ter and in his opening remarks re- the election of directors for the enler and other past masters. Then he the First National Bank were all reintroduced the next speaker, Louis elected, while in the Carteret Trust Bradford, who on behalf of the lodge Company a vacancy was caused in presented Mr. Miller with a diamond- the directorate by Isaac Alpern tendering his resignation. Mr. Alpern

is proof of his ability and good judg- the last three months ment in financial matters and the

A meeting wish girls and Bank are Nickles Rizak, Soren Koed, of America in this district. The Knights of Columbus campaign pleted during the year. These are women was held Thursday evening at Horman Shapiro, Francis A. Monlocated in New Brunswick, South Or- Fire Hall No. 2 for the purpose of aghan, William E. Zoler, Jacob Lev- Craftsmen's Club

# Exide Battery Service

Word has been received by Chester month. The officers chosen were: the five airplanes which are carrying Mrs. Leo Brown, president; Mrs. the army flyers on their tour of good Thomas Cheret, vice president; Mrs. will to South America are equipped

As in the case of the round-theworld army flyers, these batteries have already joined and many more were selected because of the worldare expected to before the first reg- wide battery service maintained by ular meeting, which takes place next the manufacturers. This service enables the flyers to get battery attention from auhtorized Exide service its temporary officers Miss Rose stations even though they may be thousands of miles from home. Extheir first meeting January 24 at the distributors are located throughout

West Indies. ronized Exide service.

## OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS ARE PLEASED WITH CARTERET

mates of Miss Agnes Gunderson from Wheeler avenue. the New York School of Fine and Applied Arts and were guests at the P. S. Stockh ders to Gunderson home.

How did they like Carteret Listen

Miss Charlotte Coleman, lovingly nicknamed 'Texas," comes, as her Public Service Electric and Gas Comnickname suggests, all the way from pany will be held in Newark on Jan-Texas. From "Texas" we hear: "Just unry 31 for the purpose of acting the darlingest boys fall for you and on an amendment proposed by the you don't need a rope at all."

pretty town of Chicopee Falls, Mass., Carteret is the difficulty of finding it.

nie Wood of Newark think Carteret dances beat Newark's all hollow. Yes, they were all at the Victory Ball and had dandy partners. Miss Marion McGrath of West

Brighton, Staten Island, who sails for Paris in two weeks, exclaimed: "Why, I didn't know Carteret was such a large and prosperous town. I wouldn't have missed it for the world!"

"We're coming back again," say

FOR NE WS AND FACTS READ EVERY PAGE term leases.

## Seventh Annual Dinner Shanley Wins \$3,000 Given by Boy Scouts

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

ner meeting of the Raritan Council. Boy Scouts of America, which is to be held next Tuesday evening, are being put into operation as rapidly as possible. Through the courtesy of the First Presbyterian Church the scout council is to use the Presby terian chapel on Rector street, Ferth evening in honor of Past Master Officers of Both Financial Organ- Amboy, for the dinner, and has secured the services of Mrs. Iver Lar sen to cater, and she needs no introduction to the scout council and April 17, last. leaders for the splendid meals she has served on many past occasions, ner of Washington and Roosevelt ave-Mrs. Fritz Abegg has been appointed nues almost a year ago. According board rooms in the High School by the committee to secure the ser- to witnesses, Patrolman Shanley was brought forth preparations for the vices of enough ladies to wait on driving his motorcycle behind the car coming election of school commisthe tables, as has been done in past of Dr. Messenger when the latter

Scout Executive Herbert W. Lunn Each member present was called said he regretted very much to have has made the final arrangements with chine Shanley reached down harriedon to say a few words and, accord- to sever connections with a bank George J. Fisher, deputy chief scout ly to throw out the clutch and his left ing to all accounts, the talks were that was progressing so rapidly as executive of the national council, who thumb was caught in the sprocket of ranged as part of the Knights of Co- Mrs. A. Kennedy, Mrs. C. Coughlin brief and not the lengthy, boresome the Trust Company, but due to the brief and not the lengthy, boresome the Trust Company, but due to the brief and not the lengthy. pressure of business in other places day afternoon and be the guest of had to be amputated. Entertainment was furnished by he was unable to take any active part honor and speaker at the evening's various members, with Thomas G. in the routine of his duties as an meeting. Dr. Fisher is a man of na- mated to be the largest handed down Kenyon at the piano. Arthur Taylor officer and director. However, he tional prominence in scout circles and for a similar case in the history of gave a Scotch recitation that was assured the directors that he stands is acclaimed wherever he goes for Middlesex County. ready at any time to assist and his wonderful and inspiring addresses placed himself at the disposal of the in the interest of the boys of Amer- Surprise Party Given ica. Dr. Fisher is coming to Perth The Trust Company has filled this Ambay on this occasion at the revacancy by electing Alexander Lebo | quest of the local executive board so witz. Mr. Lebowitz is well known as to give leadership at the annual in this borough and surrounding cities meeting to the new council spirit and his success as a business man which has come into existence withnin

The scout leadership training company feels that with such a man course conducted in the fall and the in its directorate it will be better adoption of the national standard con able to serve the people of Carteret, stitution and by-laws and the chang-The other directors of the Trust ing of the council name of the Rari-Company are Samuel B. Brown, John tan Council have been three impormany additions made to the plant monos, William Greenwald, James Cselle, Thomas Devereux, William tant steps toward this new council Lonsdale, Paul Martens, Russell consciousness and Dr. Fisher will Edward Walsh, Dr. H. L. Strandberg, Miles, Alfred J. Miller, Thomas J. challenge all present next Tuesday Mulvihill, Louis Newberg and Emil evening with the opportunities that Stremlan. At the organization meet- exist to train the youth of the countions his audience may wish to put average of 1.618,300 calls are han- Abell, Dayton Hopper, A. Valentine, ing held immediately after the ad- cil terriory in citizenship and charjournment of the stockholders' meet acter building. At this meeting ex-The committee to arrange this af- ing the following officers were elect ecutive board members, troop comthan 9 per cent. during the past 12 fair was composed of Edward Strack, ed: John J. Brown, president; mitteemen, scontmasters and assist Charles A. Conrad, vice president; ants and other council officers as well Harold I. Haskins, vice president; as many others will be preent from Thomas G. Kenyon, secretary and Perth Amboy, Woodbridge township, treasurer, and Sylvester Gunkel, as Carteret and South Amboy and will be the biggest and best meeting ever The directors of the First National held in the history of the Boy Scouts High School Exam-

# Elects New Officers

The annual meeting of the Craftsmen's Club was held Monday evening. January 10, and the following officers elected for the ensuing year: Ed- III, Civics, General Science, Stenogward J. Walsh, president; Meyer Mil- raphy'IL ler, vice president; Merrill Huber, P. M .- Latin II, Solid Geometry, secretary; F. L. Woods, treasurer. Stenography I, Rev. El. Subjects,

Arrangements are under way for Latin I an elaborate affair which the organization will present. The following A. M.-Algebra I, Algebra II, committee is in charge: William T. Typing. Clifford, J. P. Goderstadt, James Johnson, Israel Nadel, Abraham ish III. Glass, William Graham and Lewis Vonah.

The date of the affair will be an- ing II, Com. Arithmetic. nounced shortly and it is expected P. M .- P. O. D., U. S. History, E. that this event will be one of the E. History, M. E. History, Com. Geog. outstanding social features of the pre-Lenten season.

# The Jolly Six

The Jolly Six met Thursday eve-South American motorists have al- ning at the home of Miss Anna Filo, dassah at a State conference which ready shown their good will toward 44 Leick avenue. Plans were made will be held in Newark January 23 automotive products of this country for a theater party which is to be lar meeting at Firehouse No. 1 last there will be an excellent orchestra in the manner in which they have pat- held in the near future. After the night. President Henry Staubach in attendance and refreshments will business session refreshments were presided. served by the hostess.

various parts of the United States next meeting withh be held at the bach and Charles Brady Jr. this past week-end. They were class- home of Miss Gussie Woznak, of

# Vote on January 31

A meeting of the stockholders of company's board of directors which Miss Eveline Matthews, from the would increase the number of authorized shares of 6 per cent. cumusays the only fault she can find with lative preferred stock, 1925 series, from 300,000 to 1,000,000 and elim-The Misses Janet Domino and Jen- inste 400,000 thares of 6 per cent. cumulative preferred stock now authorzeid.

If the amendment is adopted the capital stock of the company will consist of 20,000,000 shares of common stock, no par value; 200,000 shares of 7 per cent, cumulative preferred stock; 100,000 shares of 61/2 per cent cumulative preferred stock, and 1,000,000 shares of 6 per cent cumulative preferred stock, 1925 series. The increase is proposed as part

of the plan already announced for consolidating with Public Service Electric and Gas Company nine companies now operated by it under long-

# in Suit For Damages

Plans for the seventh annual din- Verdict Said To Be Largest of Its Kind Ever Returned in Middlesex County

> An award of \$3,000 was granted to Traffic Officer Robert Shanley. represented by Lawyer Elmer E. Brown, in a suit for damages against Dr. Samuel Messenger by the Middle-Judge Daly and a jury for the loss of the thumb of the left hand on

> The accident occurred at the coring, and in his haste to stop his mad

Mrs. Elizabeth O'Brien was tendered a surprise party by a group subject, that the election be held this of friends last evening.

Among the guests were Mrs. E. J. ington and Columbus schools. The Coughlin, Mrs. William Duff, Mrs. resolution carried, Hite and Mrs, Ellen Fitzgerald.

Recitations were given by Mrs. Wil- vestigate Miss Hermann's action. liam Coughlin and Mrs. Frederick Si-

January 17 to 21 MONDAY A. M .- English I, English III, Eng-

P. M.—Physics, English II. TUESDAY

A. M.-French I, French II, French

WEDNESDAY

P. M .- Spanish I, Spanish II, Span-THURSDAY

A. M .- Biology, Latin I, Bookkeep-

A. M .- Plane Geometry, Latin III,

## Fire Company No. 1 Has Regular Meeting

Fire Company No. 1 held its regu-

Plans were discussed for a Lincoln The members present were the memorial banquet for the members Misses Mary Schirger, Helen D'Zuril and their wives. Those appointed to la, Gussie Woznak, Anna Mayorek, serve on the committee are John J. Carteret entertained visitors from Catherine Filo and Anna Filo. The Ruckriegel, Harry Rapp, Henry Stau-

# TO BE ELECTED

Polls to Open February 8 -Many Other Mat-

FIVE CENTS

\$10,000 APPROPRIATION

ters Considered

sex County Circuit Court before Board of Education Holds Meeting and Solves Many Vexing Problems

The meeting of the Board of Edueation held Tuesday evening at the sion a, which was decided to be held

ry 8, polls to open at 3 o'clock , remain open as long as there cone to vote.

make all the schools polling places, This award by the court is esti- was some discussion as to whether this was a solution of the problem and opinion of the various commissioners had it that the congestion would prevail under any condition. It came to a vote, as follows: Bishop, Bradford, Brown and Lebowitz, yea; Jef For Elizabeth O'Brien freys, Balrymple, Coughlin and Heil, nay. The vote resulted in a tie. An other resolution was presented on this year as in other years in the Wash-

Frederick Simons, Mrs. William Commissioner Bradford vigorously Coughlin, Mrs. Francis Coughlin, Mrs. protested against the action of Miss Leo Coughlin, Mrs. Charles Green, B. V. Hermann, supervising prin-Mrs. Dennis Fitzgerald, Mrs. John cipal, when she prevented the third Adams, Mrs. John Harrington, Mrs. act of the play given by the junior Mayme Little, Mrs. Andrew Christen- class of Hillgh School Friday night sen, Mrs. Charles Morris, Mrs. Frank to be presented. Mr. Bradford was very emphatic in condemning this ac-Vocal selections were rendered by tion by the principal. On a motion Mrs. Francis Coughlin, accompanied Commissioners Lebowitz. Dairymples at the piano by Mrs. Leo Coughlin, and Coughlin were appointed to in-

An additional appropriation of mons. Mrs. O'Brien served refresh- \$10,000 was granted to the athhletic

grounds committee. Before the guests departed they | Members of the Ukrainian Catholic cresented Mrs. O'Brien with a beau- Church were heard in reference to the use of a classroom in Cleveland School two nights a week. In ask ing permission the committee stated that the capacity of the present room ination Schedule in the basement of the church is exceeded. On motion of Commis sioner Coughlin the request was

> Miss B. V. Hermann submitted her report for September, showing an at tendance of 2,017 pupils. Preliminary figures on the budget for the year were gone over.

## Germania Circle No. 3 To Give Masquerade

A masquerade ball will be given by Germania Circle, No. 3, U. A. O. D., on Saturday evening, February 26, at German Lutheran Hall. Music will be furnished by Miller's Orchestra, There will be three prizes offered.

## MEN'S SOCIETY TO GIVE PINOCHLE AND DANCE

The Men's Society of the German Lutheran Church will give a pinochle, euchre and dance at the German Lutheran Hall on Saturday evenng, January 15. As the affairs given by this organization are always a noted success it is assumed that this

one also will draw a record crowd. The committee has announced that

St. Joseph's Bazar The bazar to be given by St. Joseph's Church will be held on January 19, 21 and 22 in the school audi-

# Notice to Taxpayers

Notice is hereby given that the Tax Books of the Borough of Carteret will be open for inspection and correction at the office of William D. Casey, in the Memorial Municipal Building, on Monday, Jan. 17, 1927, from 4 P. M. to 9 P. M. WILLIAM D. CASEY,

Tax Assessor.

Start the New Year Right! Supply Your Needs Now-and Save Money



# BRINGS ECONOMIES RIGHT TO YOUR DOOR

SALE STARTS THURSDAY JANUARY 13th

Ladies' Flannel Night Gowns, regular and extra size,

Ladies' Silk Hose, the well-known Umbrella Brand Hose; pure thread

GIRLS' CLOTH DRESSES 3.98

Ladies' Silk and Wool Bloomers and Shirts,

Ladies' Princess Slips, non-cling, fast color,

silk. Regular \$1.00 seller. At this sale, pair..

COMFORTERS-Sateen covers and white cotton filling.

Children's Sweaters, odds and ends, slip-over and front

Sizes 12 and 14. Nice Styles

Ladies' Silk and Serge Dresses

Nice Styles. While They Last

66 199 FOR JANUARY—a month when surplus stocks must be reduced. Every year—following the Christmas rush—there must be a largery Sale because hands of the reduced by the property of the property of the sale because hands of the sale because has been supplied to the sale because hands of the sale because has been supplied to the sale because hands of the sale because has been supplied to the sale because the sa there must be a January Sale, because hundreds of items-seasonable merchandise of best quality and highest desirability-form an overstock-that must be moved.

It's good business for every merchant to reduce, and do it rapidly. Sometimes a backward season causes additional merchandise to remain on the shelves.

BUT-whatever the reason-it is a well-known fact that profits are forgotten-prices slashed to almost unbelievable nothingness—and each JANUARY SALE is a rare opportunity to supply present and future needs at inviting savings. This year our "January Unloading Event" will be bigger and better than ever.

DON'T MISS THIS JOYOUS JANUARY JUBILEE AND BARGAIN JOLLIFICATION

Figured Dress Pongee

Regular 20c a yard 3 Yards for With every \$5 Purchase

Or Over

Children's Vests and Pants Heavy quality. Sizes 33c

made with hemstitched yokes ...

regular 59c, at this sale ....

regular \$1.00. At this sale ....

extra heavy quality, pair ....

BLANKETS-Full size

double blanket .....

Girls' Flannel Slips,

Regular \$4.89. At this sale ...

Ladies' Silk and Wool Stockings,

buttoned, all wool, \$2.19, \$2.50 and ...

Damask, with colored borders. Reg, 59c. At this sale, 41c

Children's Bath Robes

and white 83c

79c

43c

85c

3.75

2.39

1.75

39c

DESCRIPTION	ESTA	HALL PRINTS		Bouli
Childr	en's	Sleepin	g.	Gar-
ments		0	7	5c

Ladies' English Rib Hose, all wanted colors, Our 39c 31c

Longcloth, good quality,	1.25
Longcloth, regular 18c yard. At this sale, 10-yard piece	1.59

Pillow Cass	s, regular 25c.
At this sal	CANCEL STREET,
hey go at.	1 (3)

Percale, extra good quality, fast color. Regular 25c. At this 17c

Extra Good Bargain Children's Woolen Plaid Stockings

Limit 3 Pairs

Fillow Cases, extra goo quality. Regular 27c

HUCK TOWELING Part linen, Extra 11c

Sheeting, 2 yards wide; good quality bleeched 35c and unbleached. Reg. 49c. At this sale, yd.

Crepe, figured for undergarments. Regular 19c

72x90, with

72x90, our

regular \$1.19

72x90, very

good quality

seam.

Ruffled Marquisette Curtains, white or Ivory. Pair

# SAVE NOW ON COATS

12 Girls' Coats, 2 to 6 years, \$4.75 and	3.98
9 Girls' Coats, sizes 8 and 10, regular \$8.50. At this sale	6.50
7 Girls' Coats, sizes 8 to 14, for \$9.00 and \$10.50. At this sale they go at	7.75
6 Children's Chinchilla Sets, coat and hat to match	5.75
GIRLS' FELT HATS, reg. \$2.00 and \$2.25. They go at this sale	1.69
Girls' Chinchilla Bonnets, regular \$1.00. At this sale	81c
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# GREAT SAVINGS

	Boys' Wool Flannel Blouses, 8 to 16, Regular \$1.00. At this sa	ale <b>79</b> 0
1	Lumber Jacks, Heavy Jersey	1.25
	Boys' Lumber Jacks, all wool Plaids, Reg. \$3.50. At this sale	2.75
	Boys' Corduroy Pants, all sizes	890
	Boys' Ribbed Union Suits, extra good quality. Sizes 22 to 26	690
	Sizes 28 to 32	830
	Boys' Woolen Socks,	410
	Boys' Flannel Oliver Twist Su quality, regular \$1.00 and \$1.25. At the January Sale they go	its, good 83c

New Spring Line of BUCILLA

# ON BOYS' WEAR

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	Boys' Wool Flannel Blouses, 8 to 16, Regular \$1.00. At this sa	79c
6	Lumber Jacks, Heavy Jersey	1.25
	Boys' Lumber Jacks, all wool Plaids, Reg. \$3.50. At this sale	2.75
	Boys' Corduroy Pants, all sizes	89c
	Boys' Ribbed Union Suits, extra good quality. Sizes 22 to 26	69c
	Sizes 28 to 32	83c
	Boys' Woolen Socks,	41c
	Boys' Flannel Oliver Twist Suquality, regular \$1.00 and \$1.25. At the January Sale they go	83c
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goods now on display.

# SHEETS 68c 83c 1.25

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DRESS VELVETS Reg. \$1.39. At 1:10

#### MUSLINS 36 inches wide, extra good quality. 15c Our 20c grade. At this sale, yard.

Muslin, good quality ... Unbleached Muslin, good quality. 14c value. 10c Linen Glass Towels 21c

Turkish Toweis Good, heavy quality. Our 25c seller. 18c

Girls' Bath Robes 8 to 14 years. 1.69 Heavy quality...

Big YANK flannel Shirts, full and roomy. Regular \$1.39.  January Sale	98
Men's Grey Flannel Shirts, good quality. \$1.75 value.  At this sale	1.35
Men's Heavy Jersey Sweaters, good quality. Regularly \$2.00. At the January sale	1.59
Men's Heavy Fleece Lined Shirts and Drawers, each	73
Men's Flannel Pajamas, good value	1.33
Men's Pajamas of best quality flannel	1.79
Men's Ribbed Union Suits, Sizes 42-44	85
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Buying and Planting

to Improve Highways Roadside planting seems to be undergoing the discussion stage and that 19 well in a way because it demonstrates interest in the subject. Some states have regulated roadside planting by law and others have shown how crees or shrubbery might be set out and have warned that tall trees might cast enough shade on adjoining fields to hamper crop growth. As the matter stands now whatever might be done would be unofficial. The highway commission exercises authority over the right of way on all state ronds and local authorities have jurisdiction on county and township highways. Officials of that body offer cooperation, but are not in a position to offer anything else. They have no funds that can be used for the purpose of buying trees or planting them. Rondside planting extends beyond the influence of any single community because it contemplates lining highways with trees from one city or town to another. This requires singleness of purpose on the part of various clubs. societies and interests. If the trees are to be set out those interested in the work may well get together shortly and discuss their plans so that some well-defined program can be outlined and followed. The expense should not be a bar. Many a club would be willing to be responsible for a specified

## Small Towns Lacking

in Public Utilities While 93 per cent of the small towns of America have public libraries, and while radios, automobiles, movies and other elements of enjoyment and education are almost universal, more than 40 per cent of the smaller towns are without public water, sewer systems and running water in the homes, said

strip of highway.-Indianapolis News.

the General Federation of Women's Chubs This situation was revealed as the result of a survey recently completed under the direction of the federation, covering the urban population of the entire country and accounting for more, than one-fourth of the urban

Mrs. John D. Sherman, president of

The total number of towns, some of which have population as great as 10,000, which tacked all or some of the elements regarded as modern san-Hary essentials, was more than \$,500. More than 4,000 towns with populations less than 5,000, said Mrs. Sherman, have no public water supply.

These towns, she said, contain more than a million homes, and the housewives in them must carry annually more than 20,000,000 tons of water from wells to the bouse.

#### Economy in Old Brick In the construction of a house re-

cently, a saving of \$564 was effected by the use of old brick that had been acquired when an old building was razed. It was found that 18,000 bricks had gone into the house at a cost of \$12 a thousand, whereas face brick would have cost about \$33 a thousand. An additional saving was made in laying the old bricks, which did not have to be laid with the precision required in the laying of face brick.

Besides the monetary saving, the owners feel they have carried out better the characteristics of the type of house they were building, which was modeled on the old English cottage

#### Planning Small House The small house is typically Amer-

ican. Thousands are being built every year, many of them on the supposition that the art of small house architecture is independent of its material. Sense of proportion and the laws of structure are based in great part on the material employed.

The material, in turn, has an im-

portant bearing upon the design. Since lumber will continue to be the favorite material for small house construction, those who build small houses should be familiar with the best practices in planning and designing.

# Know Your Child's School

Parents should visit schools for two reasons. First, to understand something of modern school methods. Second, to make the acquaintance of the teacher who is so very important in the child's life.

Much criticism of modern education is due to luck of information. Teaching methods change constantly and they usually change for the better, but some of us find it easier to criticize than to find out what is really going on.-Robert E. Simon in Chil-

# Slate Roofing in Colors

Slate roofings come in many colors, forms and sizes and are adapted to all architectural or structural requirements. They may be used on any type of roof-sloping or flat. They may be obtained in dull, bright, mottied or variegated colors, permanent or weathering, and in any thickness destred.

Never Important Citizen The man who is actuated by selfish impulses only isn't of much value to a community.

Monsters Await Capture

Strange unidentified bensts living in rocks and caves, walking like men, with red faces and bears' hair, are still uncaptured in Tibet, where, under the name of migu or snow men, the Tibetans look on them as devils.

Just for Safety First Before you take the bull by the horns be sure the bull has a weak

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Stabs Man; Wouldn't Trade Horse for Wife

Berlin .- As a result of attempting to trade his wife for a horse, Anton Morasch, thirtyfive, of Heilenhofen, Germany, faces three months in jail. Morasch stabbed Hermann Saamer, who refused to agree to the

Saamer said he accepted the trude offer as a joke. He found Morasch was serious, however, when the latter atempted to take the animal owned by Saamer. When Saamer objected, Morasch stabbed the man who, he said, had "violated his

### BABY POISONER FREED IN COURT

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Child Was Dying Anyhow-Mother Released.

Boston. - By an unprecedented course of circumstances in local court annals here, a mother who had confessed to poisoning her seven-monthsold son was freed of blame by a Judge because the medical examiner who conducted the autopsy on the baby's zine, was the key that opened the body found that the infant was practicully dead before the poison was administered and actually died of natural causes.

Mrs. Helen Donnelly, twenty, of Roxbury is the mother. During the enrued money dazzied Beard. He imnight she marched tragically into the mediately took a vacation from his Roxbury Crossing police station and Job and never returned. placed the body of the infant on the police desk. For a time she insisted that she "found" the dead baby.

Later she broke down and confessed She said that she had been put out of her home when the baby was born seven months ago and that she boarded the baby. Two months ago, after a short romance, she married John Donnelly, but she did not tell him of the baby. Recently the baby was put our of its boarding house because she could no longer pay its board.

Unable to find a home for it, she took it to her home. She became frantle with fear at what her husband would do when he came home and found the baby, and then, she said, she put polson in its mouth and walked to the station with it. Her husband of two mouths stood

by her and they left the courtroom to-

## WHEN I WAS TWENTY-ONE BY JOSEPH KAYE

At Twenty-One: Dan Beard, Famous Scout, Was Earning \$4 a Week,

A T THIS time, after doing some apprentice work as a civil engineer, I was hired at the munificent salary of \$4 a week. And how do you suppose I spent the \$4 I carned? I was the youngest son and I had always to wenr the cust-off neckties of my brothers, and now that I had money of my own, I determined to spend it according to my own sweet fancy. I therefore spent the en tire week's salary on necktles,-Dar

TODAY: Dan Beard goes down in history as the founder of the fire Boy Scout society from which the great English organization of bescouts sprang. He is one of the mon beloved men in America; the idot e boys, who see in the celebrated woods man the Ideal type of manhood

Nominally, Dan Beard is listed in the books as an illustrator. It was as an artist that he first won his fame A drawing of a fish, shown jokingly to the art editor of the Century Mugadoor of the new career to bim; formerly he had been a map maker. The editor took the drawing away with him and later sent Beard a check of \$50 for it. The sight of this easily

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# THE WHY of SUPERSTITIONS By H. IRVING KING

### VEST BUTTONS

TO LOSE a button off your vestmore politely walstcoat-is a sign that your luck will change for the better. This common superstition is based upon the laws of sympathetic magic-that which is associated in thought is associated in fact. The vest button is a fastener, it "binds" or confines something, and that something is a garment, which garment, by the laws of contagious magic has, by contact with your person, become imbued with your personality. Now bad luck mny have become a part of you, have entered, as it were, into your "ego," and the vest button binds it to you as it binds or fastens the vest to you. The vest button files off and the binding force is released-at least partially. The bad luck files off with the button. This doctrine of losing and binding plays a very prominent part In superstitious lore, works entirely by sympathetic magic and is a primitive conception. Many of the most famous customs of the ancients were based upon it and people living today in a primitive state make it an and our own people.

#### All "Got" the Camera An intropid explorer in the lungles of Peru recently engaged a group of indians there to pose for a photo-

the result that each arrow ldt the iens, much to the Indians' give. Ancient Almanacs One of the oldest almanaes of the world is one dating from the Thirteenth and Fourteenth conturies, which is kept in the British museum. Another Is in Cornus Christi, Cambridge, England. Benjamin Franklin's

graph, arranging with them to point

their poisoned arrows at the camera

ens for a striking effect. The target

was bresistible and each archer "let

so" before the camera "shot," with

#### Early Christian Banlica

It began in 1732,

Poor Richard's Almanne is one of the

earliest published in the United States.

The Church of St. Apollinaris In Ravenna, Italy, is perhaps the most important existing early Christian basilica. It was began in 534, and is noted for its very singular circular tower, which is 120 feet high.

#### Japanese Wrestling

The art of wrestling has been brought to its mostest prefection in Japan where the well-known flu-jitsu system of Jie-Jitsu is the Chinese system elaborated

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# Linens Washed in the Thor Are as White as its Duco Finish

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### Salt of Commerce

It is not unusual in Carteret to hear the question asked: "What does the Chamber of Commerce do " An appropriate answer may be found in the schoolboy's definition of salt: "Salt is what makes the potatoes taste bad when you don't put any on.

So we might define the Chamber of Commerce as the thing that makes a town dead when there isn't any. To be sure, if there were none, banks would not close, factories would not put out their fires, business would not cease, but there would be felt a slacking of effort, a slowing up of business, a general decline and an aimless, hopeless drifting.

The Chamber of Commerce represents, or should represent, the civic spirit of the community. If there is none, then the Chamber of Commerce is also a dead letter.

Today we face a new year. On one page of the book are past experiences. The new page is clean and ready for records. Shall it be a repetition of past pages-an admission of helplessness and defeat-or shall it be filled with records of determined effort and

It's your business-it's the business of every property owner to sustain the value of his property and prevent loss by depreciation. It is a community task. Too many of us sit on the fence and find fault with the faithful few. Let's get into the field and put a hand to the plow.

#### The American Ideal

It is eight years since the war ended.

We participated in that conflict with certain ideals-among them the right of free speech, of national self-determination and to make democracy possible in all nations.

During the progress of the war it was deemed necessary and advisable to adopt many of the measures we were fighting to eliminate. Since the war ended we have continued many of these measures and systems.

Standing for the right of self-determination and peace in the world, as we do, we close our mind to the fact that the rest of the world, most of it non-Christian, may become convinced that we are hypocritical, that we preach one thing and practice another. This University of Wisconsin professor. It growing sentiment is not confined to Europe; it is more outspoken among our North American neighbors, who openly charge that our government is controlled by an inner circle of vested interests who use it to bully and browbeat weaker nations into granting preferred concessions in mining or commercial enterprises. In short, that America is really imperialistic.

Our attitude toward the Philippine Islands, Mexico, Nicaragua and other neighboring nations seems to furnish foundation for these charges. And now it is said that a prominent American business man, noted as a philanthropist, has been financing the insurrection fulry tales in which the hero is a of the Druses in Syria.

As a business proposition American business men will be wise to leave domestic troubles of other countries to their own governments. There has been too much of this in the past and the people are beginning to protest against using United States troops, the navy and influence as a collection agency. We have troubles enough at home to keep every man busy for some years to come. Let's get air. The voice at the microphone may bright in the old Kentucky home. back to American ideals.

During the past year the Department of the Treasury reduced the nation's gross public debt \$1,173,504,301.08.

The people of this country spend more than 42 millions per year for athletic and sporting goods. This does not include firearms and ammunition.

The Bureau of Education has compiled records showing that from 1871 to 1924 United States educational institutions received gifts and bequests totaling \$906,719,601

Roger W. Babson of Wellesley Hills, Mass., believes in a business training that will instill into students the Christian ideals of service, "emphasizing that real profits come only from helping to make the world better." To this end Mr. Babson has endowed the Babson Statistical Institute with \$1,200,000, and agrees to donate the further sum of \$60,000 per year for each year Mr. Babson lives after December 31, 1926.

President Calles of Mexico has issued orders to his attorney general to enforce the constitution regarding petroleum lands. He evidently proposes to ascertain whether individual oil interests or the people of Mexico are running that government.

To one man a handicap is a millstone; to another it is a challenge to the best that isin him. The same rule applies to communi-

The United States Government is not liable for personal injuries to private individuals other than its own employes, even gency. though caused by negligence on the part of its agents, according to a ruling formulated by the Department of the Interior and just made public. Recovery from the government in such cases can be ob- degrees, is a sedin. tained under present law only by act of Congress.

vinced that the United States must say "Boo" to other nations in naval matters. His is the argument that has burdened the world for generations and seems to be becoming more popular. History tells us that big armies and navies are not made for bluffs.

Chairman Butler of the House Naval Affairs Committee is con-

The successful politican must include in his daily dozen the practice of standing on a fence with one ear to the ground. Indications are, however, that some of them have defective hearing.

If titles to Mexican oil lands won't withstand the scrutiny of the courts wouldn't it be cheaper to try the "black satchel" stunt? It's more effective than a war and more businesslike.

# Sovereignty of People Contingent Upon Upholding Majesty of Law

By FRANK O. LOWDEN, Ex-Governor of Illinois,

Successful self-government in the smallest political unit is the only guaranty of successful self-government in a great country such as the United States.

The duty of every political division, no matter how small, is to keep its house in order. In a republic the only majesty is the majesty of the law. Whenever a town permits the due and orderly processes of government to be interrupted by a mob that town is no longer an asset, but becomes a liability of the republic

In every nation there must be some one or something supreme to whom or to which all must yield obedience. In an empire, it is an emperor. In a kingdom, it is the king. In a republic the only majesty is the majesty of the law. Whoever does violence to the law is laying profune hands upon the sovereignty of the people.

Let it be remembered, however, that every time outside force in any community is employed, it is a confession of weakness in the foundations, in fact, of our institutions,



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Hugo Brandt, Polish planist and composer of note, who received his training under the best European masters, is a valued member of this company. He has spent the past two years in continental European must centers, having previously toured America in concert performances, where he won most enthusiastic applicave at every appearance. Many of his compositions have been published in this country.

Paul Clark, violinist with the company, has studied under the best mas ters of the day. He has appeared in concert performances in all of the large Eastern cities, and has had more than five years' successful Lyceum experience Ills violin solos are a particularly notable contribution to the program

own, and yet scatters It abroad.

Women's skirts this winter will be the charge was breaking and entering tignter and shorter. Do they mean in the night time.

"Have got" is good English, says a Is also good business.

It's a world to give thanks for the year round-if you're not in too big a hurry to take stock.

here itcks seven rough guys without want them to come across. hurting his knuckles,

Childhood needs some modernized dictator instead of a prince, "Prince wriggles to charleston mu-

sic," vows the inspired headline writer, He'd jolly well have to, wouldn't he? Radio promises pictures over the

facial expression. The loose-leaf system is probably a boon to bookkeepers, but not to body, however, would want to live in catalpa tree in the fall.

yet have the benefit of the charm of

ular in Italy, also in every other counfind out how Americans get rich.

If she knows all the words to "Daisy Bell," she is approximately the same age as the man who still uses the expression, "He's a lobster."

European statesmen often say they cannot understand the intricacles of American politics. Many American voters hint at the same confession,

Who remembers when it was cheaper to move than pay rent?

A little trouble helps to make hustlers of the country's Idle dream-

Every breach of promise case marks the spot where a warm heart got cold

Eventually some European dictionary will define "peace" as an emer-

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> To get those unconventional creases considered so natty in a fall hat, sit movies, after placing your hat on the rack beneath the sent,

The Europeans simply can't under stand our peculiar attitude upon war dehis. If they could pay, we wouldn't A n.iracle movie is one in which the want it; but since they can't pay, we

> Another reason why the modern mother has more time for bridge is accurse she doesn't have to waste any of it letting down the heins in the skirts of her growing daughters,

One Kentneky school girl is national pratorical champion and another the national spelling titleholder, daughter, as well as the son, shines

Too much fried chicken," says the Archison Globe, "causes the blues offener than being crossed in love," Nothose who have to pick up after a a loveless and fried chickenless world,

Gravely enough, the Massachusetts American Jazz and movies are pop- Agricultural college says that a chicken 14 days old spends 41 per cent of to be the flapper of the feathered folks.

> It's fair enough. The bride gets the showers beforehand, but the groom gets thunder later on.

> The farm problem seems to have been solved in Missouri by the farmers who are raising corn for the cobs

Jackle Coopin has been treated to a regular haircut, and now it is clearly up to some gifted scrivener to write a scenario to fit.

Discoveries of treasure in the tomb of King Tut incidentally serve to stimulate new interest in the problem of unproductive wealth.

The discovery of America by Colum hus cost only \$7,000. But one can hardly discover a race track for that much money nowadays.

The latest hue in hats and suits for which gives a very thin individual the appearance of a pencil.

# OBITUARY

John Ruegg, 68 years of age, one of the oldest citizens of Carteret, died at his home in Upper Roosevelt avenue yesterday, following an extended

Mr. Ruegg was a former member of the borough council under the Democratic banner. He served for three years as school commissioner, was a member of the Carteret Exempt Firemen's Association, Druids, Woodmen and Red Men. He was a director of the Carteret Building & Loan Association for over twenty years. He is survived by one son,

Funeral services were held at 9 o'clock this morning, with high mass of requiem at St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, and interment in St. James Cemetery, Woodbridge, under direction of Coroner John J. Ly-

### James Moran

James Moran, aged 40 years, died ast Friday night of heart trouble at Begert's Hotel, on Hudson street. Mr. Moran was born in Philadelphia and was employed by the U. S. M. R. Co. He is survived by one sister, Mary, of the Dominican Sisters of the Per petual Rosary of Camden; one brother, John, of Philadelphia. The body was taken to Philadelphia, where interment was made in Holy Name remetery. Undertaker Frank T. Burns.

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country.

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"I can come over if you ask me

sald a little Chicago miss to a neigh bor woman. As the Tribune tells the

story, the neighbor woman made th

little visitor welcome. After she wa

seated comfortably in the porch chall

she said concernedly, "You might phope my mudder and say you ha

company and it's me."

Stains on Wood

Never allow ink or grease stains to remain on wood, but deal with them at once. Dab the ink marks with ox-Linda Karani Bey is known as Egypt's wealthiest woman and one of alle acld diluted with an equal amount the largest cotton producers in her of water. When they have faded, carefully wash away all trace of the acid with hot water.

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PORT READING, N. J.

ark, Monday evening, January 17, A. Pared to build 1,000,000 units a year, ers' meeting in its offices Tuesday H. Woods will present Ludwig Satz in "Potash and Perlmutter, Detectives," for an engagement of one week, with Wednesday and Saturday matinees. This is the sixth of the famous Potash and Perlmutter series and lends itself to further interest from the fact that it will introduce the famous comedian, Ludwig Satz, in his first appearance on the Eng-Lish-speaking stage and in the character of Abe Potash, made famous and beloved by Montague Glass. The latest edition of the famous characters Abe and Mawruss is in three acts and is the funniest of them all. It finds them deserters from the cloak and suit industry in the role of sleuths. Abe is led into the new profession by the glamorous exploits of motion picture detectives and Mawruss is attracted by the profits to be

Supporting Mr. Satz is Robert Leonard as Mawruss Perlmutter, and Mathilde Cottrelly, Hope Sutherland, Patricia O'Connor, Isabel O'Madigan. Ansonia, Conn., where he has accept-Harry Hanlon, Jack Gray, Annette ed a position. Hoffman, Max Weisman, Arthur Dunn and others.

"My Maryland" at the Shubert

retto. These possibilities were fully Elliot and William Elliot. realized by Dorothy Donnelly, who The Roosevelt Republican Club at

for her Northern, or, as she called recording secretary; Dr. J. J. Reason, him, her rebel lover, which forms treasurer. an important part in Civil War his-

The Shuberts have made a lavish and sumptuous production of "My tional Bank met to elect directors and Maryland" and the entire productofficers for the ensuing year. Robert tion has been produced under the Winthrop was elected to succeed John personal direction of J. J. Shubert, W. Wahlen as director. The other who has given it a brilliant cast, a directors elected were Nicklos Rizlarge and well-trained chorus, with sak, Soren Koed, Herman Shapiro, a background of colorful beauty that William Voltz, Harry Conrad and surpasses anything hitherto done on Robert Carson. the stage in this country.

"Broadway Brevities" at Miner's One of the most diverting shows new safe for their fast growing inon the Columbia "wheel" is coming surance business. to Miner's Empire Theater, Newark, Mrs. J. Jones and Mrs. M. Mcnext week, commencing Sunday, Jan- Gregor were Newark shoppers Saturbirthday anniversary of their daugh birthday anniversary of their daugh mind has given them no fairy nature. uary 16, matinee, in "Broadway day. Brevities," which is produced by Ed. E. Daley, long one of the mainstays Carteret conducted the first of a of good, clean family entertainment. There is a long list of talented per- lows' Hall on Bryant street Friday formers in the cast, which is headed by Mike Sacks, one of the greatest lady's first prize, Mrs. Mary Sexton Campbell, Agnes Conlan, Rita Halstage delineators of Jewish charac- won second lady's prize, Mrs. Thomas

reputation as a character actor and Paulson were the winners of the Helen Conokowitz, Mary Barch, cipal comedian with various musical shows. As chief aid in his fun-making Sacks has Billy DeHaven, an eccentric comic, as his foil.

As a special feature Mable Stark will present a real novelty in stage in New York. performances wrestling with her trained tiger, "Rajah." With this thrilling exhibition Miss Stark has toured the country as one of the features with the Ringling Bros. & Bar- of this sort of business. num & Bailey circus, but this is the first season she has offered "Rajah" as an attraction on the stage. It is tiger that has been trained to wrestle," so here is a novelty. Sunday, Jan- Brady. uary 23, sixty-third anniversary week, "Wine, Woman and Song."

## Chevrolet Motor Co. Makes Great Record

Marking the latest spectacular achievement in its history as the world's largest builder of three-speed transmission cars, the Chevrolet Motor Company today announces the production of its 3,000,000th car. The epoch-marking model, which happened to be a coach, was driven off the production line at the Flint plant by W. S. Krudsen, president of the Chev- Lavoptik eye wash, is surprising. One Hundred (\$8800) Dollars, the said rolet Motor Company. The first passenger was C. F. Barth, vice president, in charge of production.

Finished in St. James gray Duca and fashionably striped in Pistache green, the milestone car flashed off the production line with scarcely more formality than attended the debut of No. 3,000,001, which followed nine seconds later.

Immediately after the final inspection Mr. Knudsen stepped on the starter and the princely 3,000,000th car purred away to give room to the long line of sedans, coaches, roadsters, etc., that was moving up with some 100 household lars, whe-strainclock-like precision to the final in- ers, lids, dishes and four large stone spection post.

Equipped with balloon tires, steel disc wheels, one-piece full crown fenders, bullet-type head lamps, streamline beaded Fisher body and other improvements incorporated this year, the coach displayed a distinct ad-

after fourteen years of production SOUND VIEW B. & L. and the 3,000,000th only fourteen months later, an indication of the "Potash and Perlmutter, Detectives" rapid growth of the company, which At the Broad Street Theater, New now has production facilities pre- Association held its annual sharehold-

Mr. Knudsen declared that the Chev- were re-elected for terms of three rolet Motor Company was grateful years. Charles A. Conrad was chosen for the ever-increasing public confi- as president, dence in the company and its product - The other directors are S. B. which made the feat possible.

to be again our greatest year," he Greenwald, George Chamra Jr., grimy barges, four-year-old Mary Marsaid, "and with a greatly improved Thomas Cheret, Frank Brown, David shall, pondered on a tenderness she product I am sure that the motoring Greenberg, Charles A. Conrad, Jo- had never known to exist in the world public will demand the 4,000,000th seph Wantoch, Fred Simons, Saul before firm, kindly men, garbed in Chevrolet before 1928 is many weeks Chodosh, Leg Brown and Carl Las-

# TEN YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

IN THE ROOSEVELT NEWS

ISSUE OF JAN. 12, 1917 Leonard Wisely left Wednesday for

A birthday party was given in honor of Miss Agnes Elliot at her home in Lowell street on Saturday evening. Those present at the party The Messrs. Shubert will present were: The Misses Emma Leidka, "My Maryland," a musical version of Hattie Cromwell, Bessie Jeffries, 'Barbara Fritchie," the famous play Hetty Jeffries, Eleanor Jeffries, by Clyde Fitch, at the Shubert The- Mamie Conlan, Tessie Bunce, Amelia ater, Newark, for the week of Jun- Rapo, Jennie Nelson, Adeline Lauter, uary 17, prior to its New York open- Ruth Dowdell, Tillie Kaschell, Bertha Kaschal, May Miller, Viola Carlton, Those who remember "Barbara Agnes Elliot and the Messrs, William Pritchie" as played by Julia Marlowe Sager, William Schroer, William Clifwill fully realize what perfect ma- ford, Lewis H. Yorke, Paul Ohlott, J. terial this love story between the Stark, H. Neibank, R. Gulland, T. was held at the Hotel Commodore in North and the South during the Civil Bishop, P. Kelly, J. Drummond, C. War days offers for an operatic lib- Brechka, H. Van Pelt, G. Elliot, A.

wrote the book and lyrics of "My a meeting held in its clubrooms on Tuesday night elected the following Sigmund Romberg's stirring music as officers for the next year: Daniel fits this colorful and exciting tale of Gillespie, president; Frank Andres, how a Southern girl gave up her life vice president; William Schrimpf,

Mr. and Mrs. William Coughlin spent Saturday in Newark.

The stockholders of the First Na-

Mr. and Mrs. Chester King spent Saturday in New York shopping. Miles & Nevill have purchased a

The Ladies of the Maccabees of series of euchre parties in Odd Felevening. Mrs. J. Murphy won the Burke secured the consolation prize, Sacks has long since established his Edward Krebs, M. Farr and Oscar

> Joseph Mullin of Brooklyn spent the week end in town visiting rela-

> Joseph Lloyd and Margaret Devereux spent Saturday at the theater

Adolph Grohman has sold his restaurant and hotel business, located on Washington avenue, to Paul Keidel, who is an expereinced manager

Commissioners at the Board of Education meeting Tuesday evening were President E. J. Heil, Frank declared that he is the world's only Born, George W. Morgan, Charles Morris, John Ruegg and Charles

Installation of officers took place In the Matter of the Estate of Steve at the meeting of the Jr. O. U. A. M. last Thursday evening. The new On Petition for Sale of Lands to Pay officers are: Councillor, Paul Ohlott; vice councillor, J. Young; conductor, Notice of Intention to Make Report Alvin Brower; warden, C. Demmick; inside sentinel, Lewis Yorke, and outside sentinel, H. Henson.

## This Will Astonish Carteret People

The QUICK action of campros, hy- the Estate of Steve Nagy, deceased, drastis, witchhazel, etc., as mixed in for the payment of his debts, to Mary man was helped immediately, after lands so sold by me being situated in suffering with sore eyes for 15 years, the Borough of Carteret, in the -An alderly lady reports Lavoptik Borough of Carteret, in the County strengthened her eyes so she can now read. One small bottle usually helps Northerly one-half of Lots Numbers ANY CASE weak, strained or in- 14, 15, 16, and 17, Bock 45 on a cerflamed eyes. Aluminum eye cup tain map of property entitled "Map FREE. - Brown's Pharmacy, 576 Roosevelt avenue,-Adv.

# Roman Kitchenware

In the sand bill above Culverlands, England, there has been discovered a fully-loaded Roman klin containing

# Important Point

It is a secret known but to few, yet of no small use in the conduct of life. that when you fall into a mun's conversation, the first thing that you vance over its most illustrious pred- should consider is whether he has a ecessor, the 2,000,000th Chevrolet. greater inclination to hear you, or that The 2,000,000th model was built you should hear lifth - Steele

rectors was held last night.

Glass of Plainfield, N. J.

has returned to his home.

Tuesday evening.

Miss Rose Glass was the week-end

Mrs. William O'Brien, Mrs. Wil

iam Coughlin and Mrs. Frederick Si-

Miss Margaret Quinn entertained

a group of friends from Woodbridge

Joseph McCarthy of Massachusetts

Morris Hertz of the Hertz Garage,

local distributors of Chevrolet motor

announce the engagement of their

daughter Lillian to Nathan Pearson

of New York City, formerly of Car-

Newark Normal School and a teacher

in the public schools of Carteret. Mr.

Pearson is a graduate of Fordham

University and a member of the Rho

Mr. and Mrs. Sol Sokler of 85 Low

ell street entertained a party of

friends at cards and dancing, after

which a delightful luncheon was

served by the hostess. Among the

guests were Mr. and Mrs. Martin

Block and Mr. and Mrs. Ginsberg of

Newark, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ruder-

man, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown, Mr.

home was beautifully decorated for

the occasion and after a delightful

lowin, Ellen Lausmore, Marion Lynch,

Mary Conlan, Lucille Staubach,

Helen Barch, Regina Barch, Grunka

Barney, Mildred Staubach, Alice

Staubach and Vera Skeffington and

Walter Overholt, Tommy Larkin and

George Molnar of 56 Church street

was severely injured Tuesday eve-

ning while at work at the Consumers'

Chemical Company when a flying bar

struck him in the leg. Dr. Joseph

Wantoch was called and said the leg

was broken and ordered him sent

to the Perth Amboy City Hospital.

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Nagy, deceased.

To the Heirs, Devisees or Personal

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reased, and to whom it may con-

You are hereby notified that pursuant to an order of the Orphans' Court

of the County of Middlesex I have

sold the following described lands of

of Middlesex and State of New Jer-

sey, and known and designated as the

B of property belonging to the Canda

Realty Company, situated at Chrome, N. J." filed in the County Clerk's Office of Middlesex County, New Jer-

sey, on May 25, 1923, and having a

frontage of One Hundred (100') feet

on Holly Street and Fifty (50') feet

on McKiniey Avenue, and that on the

wenty-eighth day of January, 1927.

shall present my report of such sale tohe said Orphans' Court, and ap-

oly for an order confirming the same SOPHIE NAGY,

EMIL STREMLAU,

Dater Carteret, N. J.

December 13, 1926.

OR NEWS AND FACTS

Administratrix of the Estate of

Steve Nagy, deceased.

Proctor.

READ EVERY PAGE

Edward Campbell.

of Sale.

Dr. and Mrs. Kemeny.

Pi Phi fraternity.

guest of Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin E.

CHILD TORTURED HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING BY PARENTS IN The Sound View Building and Loan HOME ON BARGE

Commenting on the achievement, evening. The outgoing directors all Girl Doubled Up Like Jack-Knife and Crammed Into Kitchen Drawer.

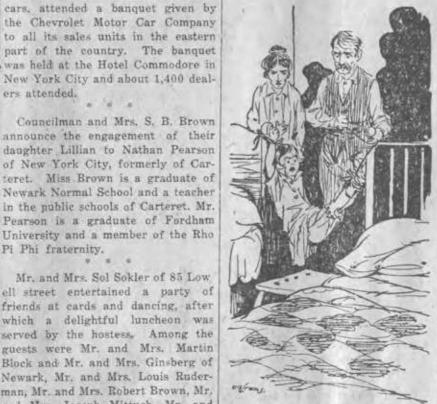
Providence, R. L-Scarred and Brown, Asron Rabinowitz, Maurice "We are entering on what promises Goodman, Isadore Zimmerman, Max Carolina parents, a child of the dark, bruised by stern, self-righteous North blue and brass, took her father and mother away.

Mary was safe from punishment in The first meeting of the new di the Doyle avenue refuge of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. With her were David and Lila May, her fourteen year-old brother and seven-year-old sister. Cola and Minnie Marshall, the parents, were in Providence county jall.

The tale told of Mary Marshall's young life is one of pathos and suffering, of primitive torture, almost of

horror. Doubled up like a jack-knife, she has been crammed in a kitchen drawer.' Tied by the wrists and ankles, she mons were New Brunswick visitors has been slung between two beds like a hammock. Her hands have been strung to a bedpost above her head, so that only the tips of her toes supported her. Her flesh bears the welts of a thick, heavy board. And all, her parents plously assert, because she "told stories" and was "a little Har." Knew No Kindness.

A daughter of the water front, Mary has known but the noisome smells of tidewater, the ghostly still bulks of night anchored craft, the



and Mrs. Joseph Mittuch, Mr. and Slung Between Two Beds Like a Mrs. Zusman, Miss Ida Zusman and

tenebrons wharves and shadowy slips. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Skeffington The lights of cities have glimmered being, beautiful things to be taken their home on Roosevelt avenue. The for granted

For Judge Frederick Rueckert in juvenile court, where Cola and Minevening a lunch was served. Among nie Marshall, who hall from Greensthose present were the Misses Grace boro. N. C., were committed to full in default of \$1,000 ball after pleading not guilty to charges of cruelty, little Mary held up her hands and piriful ace for inspection. Sergeant Flom



Week Commencing Mat. Jan. 16th Burlesque's Best Bet

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Week of Jan. 24th Jane Cowl in "THE ROAD TO ROME" ming and Agent Proctor and little difficulty in impressing the court with the seriousness of the case.

Plight Is Discovered. The child's plight came to light when police investigated a report that little girl was being mistreated at 16 Cope street. There they found the Murshulls in a lodging house, where they had temporarily taken quarters while the father was employed as a stevedore at the state pier. He returned to a floating home later.

Sergeant Flemming notified Mr. Proctor, who, with more police, went subsequently to the burge upon which the Marshalls had taken up their abode. The tot exhibited a board two feet long with which she said her parents had struck her. The parents denied this, her father maintaining he had whittled another board down to an eighth of an inch thickness to punish her when he thought she needed it. Mary is, it is said, apparently bright, and with kindness and attention may be rendered as happy and playful as tots of her age normally should be.

In so many political biographies the last chapter is the one which opens with our hero asserting, "I do not intend to resign under fire."

A gymnasium has been installed in passenger cars on a transcontinental railroad. Probably for the use of those who want to train to put up a win-

Another who travels incog is the little fellow in the smoking compartment who speaks of imaginary mil-Hon-dollar deals with some traction

One of the maguates of the film industry says there are only seven stars in the movies, a statement heartily concurred in by the seven he men-

Russian petroleum production now exceeds pre-war levels, which is good news for the motorist even if it's not so good for the American oil com-

The latest star to be discovered is 4,000 times too faint to be seen with the naked eye. One hears of one occasionally in the movies who is similarly

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Historic Gettysburg

On November 19, 1863, the famous consecrated as the National cemetery. spots in America, and with it are as- tion. sociated events of the Civil war.

A Needed Reform If somebody would suggest a calendar with more pay days we would be strong for calendar reform.

Changed Attitude Men used to say that the world owed battleground of Gettysburg field was them a living. Now they are learning that they owe the world a reasonable Gettyshurg is one of the most noted | amount of work at a useful occupa-

> Fought Way to Fame Tulma, greatest of actors, was hissed off the stage on his first appearance, and falled oft and again before he at last won fame.

> > MAJESTIC

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Renee Adoree

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Wally Van

Ace of Action

Comedy

Colleen Landis

Dixie Flyer

Silent Flyer No. 8

Colleen Landis

Winning the Futurity

House Without a Key No. 4

Thursday, Jan. 20

Comedy

Night

Night

Trooper No. 77

Mon., Jan. 17

Tues., Jan. 18

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A strong eleven for 1927 could be formed of the following captains, just elected: Shiver, Georgia, end.

Oosterbaan, Michigan, end. Hake, U. of P., tackle. Webster, Yale, tackle. Meyer, Ohlo State, guard. Miller, Amberst, guard. Reitsch, Elinois, center, Connor, N. Y. U., quarterback Wilson, Army, halfback, McPhail, Dartmouth, balf-

Barbuti, Syracuse, fullback, \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

#### TOPPIECE FAILS TO HINDER ALEX

Habit of Tweaking at Bill Cause of Much Comment.

When Alexander reported to the St. Louis Cards several weeks after the opening of the 1925 season, all the uniforms and caps in the clubbonse had been picked ever by those players on hand when the season began So Alex had to take what was left, He did very well with his uniform, but in the matter of a cap be did not fare so well. The biggest cap he could find plached his brow.

He pulled at the bill of that cap until he cupped the crown, but all to no avail. He stretched the cap until he could keep it on his head, but it was always a little small. It cocked awry. It had a feer and a twist and grook of being out of place. It gave to pay a wrestler. the veteran pitcher a rookle aspect.

This cap had already perked and | sidled its way into a conspicuous place in the last world series before ever the stage was set for the seventh every Sunday.



Grover Cleveland Alexander.

act in the drama. More than 100,000 people had peered at the crease in that cap's crown.

Came then the seventh act. The crisis when the culmination of all the summer baseball campaign hung upon three on. A gray sky bung low over the field. Mists enveloped Harlan

From the bullpen in a corner off frem left field came a figure in an- stable, began his racing career in 1907 swer to the Cardinal leader's call. It and has piloted 1,300 winners and was Alexander coming in to save the brought in purses amounting to \$1,game. He just shuffled along. Every 506,843. step he took, every movement was watched tensely by 40,000 fans. His every gesture was radioed to 5,000,000

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And so it was that from then on to the last out of that decisive struggle every man and woman in the stands watched intently every time Alex. pulled at the bill of that old cap. There were many times when women wanted to shrick, just because that cap was too small.

Coach Wright Resigns

Joe Wright, coach of the Penn A. C. crews for the last two years and for nine years in charge of the University of Pennsylvania carsmen, has re-signed his position with the former organization, according to word received from his home in Toronto. The eteran coach has been appointed athlefte director and rowing coach of the Argonaut Rowing club, where he started his career. His son, Joe, Jr., who sculled with the Penn A. C. last year, will also remain in Canada,

The armistice started the fighting parcer of Gene Tunney and did not interrupt that of Jack Dempsey.

The report that C. C. Pyle is after English ping-pong players assures us that there are still ping-pong players.

A wrestler was arrested in New York for "assaulting" the man be defeated, which is a high compliment

A three-team soccer league gave Sloux City fans their first real demonstration of the sport. They played

The University of California and Harvard university have finished the poorest season in recent years as far as victories are concerned.

With an average of three golf tournaments a month, Los Angeles and the surrounding territory leads the country in the number of golf events staged yearly.

The world's record football score was recently established by the Carbon County high school eleven at Price, Utah, when it defeated Ferron in a regular division game, 175 to 6.

The boxing championships in the henvyweight, light-benvyweight, middleweight, weiterweight and light-weights divisions changed hands dur-

Suzanne Longien, the tennis star, is now Princess Sparklingwaters. She was adopted into the Pueblo tribe in ceremonies conducted by Chief Evergreen Tree and Chief Lone Engle.

British Professional Golf association will send over to this country a group of eight experts to engage in matches with the Professional Golfers' association of America this year,

Jerry Standaert, infielder, has been sent to the Memphis club of the Southern league, by the Brooklyn Itobins. He goes as part of the deal one play. Seventh inning, two out, by which the Robins acquired Pitcher

> Jockey Jimmy Butwell, who is still under contract to the E. F. Whitney

Fritz Crisler, one-time University of Chicago athlete was an all-round star,

#### note rans, just as tense. He took his Crister won nine letters during his career at the Midway Institution, three each in football, baseball and basket ball.

Fred Fulton, the heavyweight pughas been restored to good standing the game, these were all melted in in Minnesota by the boxing commis sion of that state. It is sometimes quite a feat to get Fred back to standing after a fight.

> The University of Pittsburgh will face Drake university on the gridiron this year, according to announcemen by Graduate Manager Karl E. Davis, The game is to be played at Des Moines October 15.

Joseph B. Tinker, famous member of the Tinker-Evers-Chance combina tion. Is president of the Seminole Racing club, a harness-racing organiza tion operating on the Dixie highway. near Longwood, Fla.

The Toronto Leafs have plugged the Billy Mullen was recalled to the Detroit Americans by purchasing Billy Webb from the Buffalo club in the International circuit.

Michigan's football team played to 387,911 spectators, most of whom could see the games.

Herbert Joesting, Minnesota's line plunging fullback, will captain the 1927 Gopher football team.

England has 990 affiliated field hockey clubs for women, while this country has 50 active clubs, mainly among colleges and schools.

Preston Gray, manager of the Rock Island team last season, has been engaged as manager of the Moline team of the Mississippi Valley league.

Robert McPhail of Arlington, Mass., was elected captain of the 1927 Dartmouth football squad. He has alternated as regular halfback and quarterback for two years.

Norman Pltt, recruit, who deserted the Brooklyn Robins three years ago to play independent baseball, has been reinstated by K. M. Landis. commissioner of organized baseball.

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when he hit over sixty in the East Texas league last season, has been released by the Brooklyn Dodgers,

Frank Calder has been appointed commissioner of professional hockey by the National Hockey league of Canada to act as final judge of all disputes among the minor leagues and

Put Mossman, world champion horseshee pitcher, tossed ringers blindfolded in an exhibition match during the national tourney in St. Petersburg, Fla. Mossman is eighteen years of age.

Gene Tunney, world's heavyweight champion, has engaged in sixty-one contests, scored thirty knockouts, won fifteen decisions, lost one decision, enguged in fourteen ne-decisions and one no-contest.

Fable: Fifty thousand spectators rose en masse as the quarterback threw the ball. A man in the thirty-second row shouted: "Down in front!" The 50,000 spectators immediately sat down,

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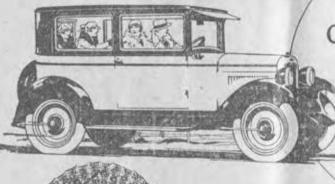
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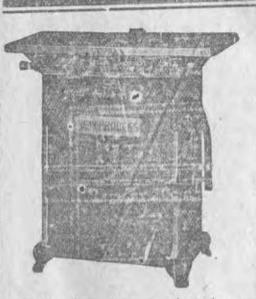
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ment of this bank \$1,023,907.83 Totl loans Overdrafts, unsecured . Deposited to secure circulation (U. S. bonds par value) 25,000.00

All other United States Government securities (including premiums, if any)\_\_\_\_\_ Other bonds, stocks, securities, etc., owned\_\_ Furniture and fixtures\_\_\_ Real estate owned other than banking house...

Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank... Items with Federal Reserve Bank in process of collection Cash in vault and amount due from national

Amount due from State banks, bankers and trust companies in the United States. Total of items ...

Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer.... Other assets

LIABILITIES Capital stock paid in .. Surplus fund Undivided profits Circulating notes outstanding... Certified checks outstanding ... Total of items\_\_ Individual deposits subject to check... Dividends unpaid Total of demand deposits subject to Reserve... 373,404.39 Other time deposits...

TOTAL . State of New Jersey, County of Middlesex, ss.

Total of time deposits subject to Reserve...... 1,916,992.56

I, EUGENE M. CLARK, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and EUGENE M. CLARK, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of January, 1927. GEORGE W. ENOT, Notary Public. Correct-Attest: FRANCIS A. MONAGHAN,

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## RETURN OF MODERN ARDEN IS TRAGIC

"Other Man" Kills Woman and Himself.

Leominster, Mass.-When he returned unexpectedly after a year in Florida, Constantine Leger completed an "eter-\$1,023,907.83 nal triangle" which sent his wife and 73.76

the "other man" to their deaths. Upon arriving in Leominster unannounced, Leger knocked on the door of his bungalow, bent on pleasantly

surprising his wife. "Who is it?" asked a voice which he recognized as that of his wife. 1,346,665.13 "It is Constantine," he replied.

1.00

5,860.89

425,41

1,250.00

\$2,551,731.27

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\$2,551,731.27

5.000.00

330.02

"Well, wait just a minute," said his 85,848.13

Leger waited several minutes, then oushed open the door and entered the 9,195.94 kitchen. His wife faced him in silence. From another room came Don 45,550.26 C. Clark, father of four children. Clark produced an automatic pistol

and told Leger he had better leave the sisted on form from place to place house before he was killed. Leger Buffalo, Cleveland, New York city, dared him to shoot, then told his wife he would let her choose between them while he waited outside.

Instead, Leger called a policeman, and both entered the house. As they did, Clark shot and killed Leger's wife. He then killed himself.

### Convict's Girl Wife Stays Faithful to Him

Brooklyn, N. Y .-- Although her husband kept from her the knowledge that the long arm of the law constantly was reaching out for him, little Marie Branigan Pryde's love for the man 11 years her senior has remained constant and true.

Even now, with Pryde-or Houde as his real name is-in jail completing the sentence interrupted when he fled prison, Marie waits patiently with her two children for his return to them. Marie lived in Brooklyn, N. Y., when Arthur Pryde entered her life. After

their marriage, for some reason which she could not ...derstand, Pryde in-

Waltham, Mass.

The blow fell while they were livng in New York city. Detectives suddenly descended on their modest little home and dragged Arthur off to jail

But this was a second and rather expected blow, for a few months before she had learned her husband really was Arthur Houde, who had shot his first wife in a jealous rage and had been sent to prison for nine

Now Marie is glad the suspense is over and that Arthur will no longer have to flee from the shadow of a prison when he rejoins her and the children after his sentence has been

#### Means Mutual Exchange

enter into it without some stock of knowledge to balance the account perpetually betwixt you, the trade drops tt's mended it's as good as new. at once.-Sterne,

By Viola Brothers Shore

FOR THE GOOSE-

You might not be able to talk more than your neighbor, but you can always console yourself by bein' able to listen more.

You don't know how much you can stand or how little you can live on. till you try.

"No" takes less writin' than "yes," but a whole lot more sayin'.

## FOR THE GANDER-

You can tell the kinda stuff you are Conversation is a traffic; and if you when some'n hits you. A clay pot is easy to break and hard to mend. A gold one is hard to break, but when Aprons Worn in Streets

About the time Shakespeare was a school boy, more than four centuries ago, it was a common or rather a stylish practice for women to wear prons as part of their street attire. It was a day of ornamented dress for women, who also carried small mirrors attached by ribbons to their belts, which they used to see that their wigs were on straight.

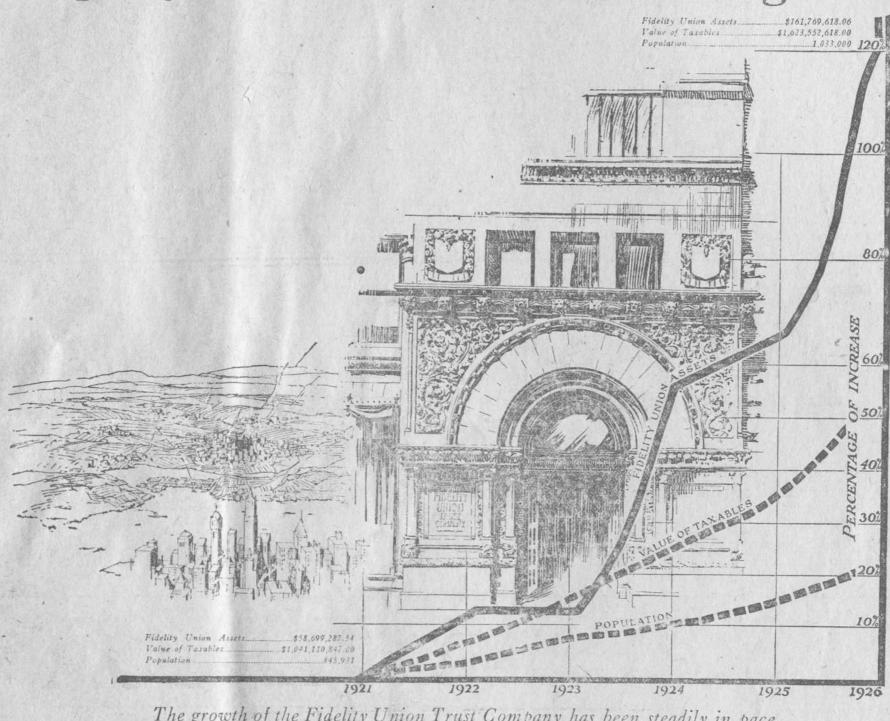
#### Long Labor Unfinished

Pierre de Ronsard of the Sixteenth century was the father of lyric poetry in France. To be a second Homer he undertook a long epic poem, which he worked on for twenty-five years, and left unfinished.

Would Be Popular Ruling

The New England judge who decidd that at least one egg is necessary n a custard might have gone even further and ruled that there must be i clam, or section thereof, in the howder.- Detroit News.

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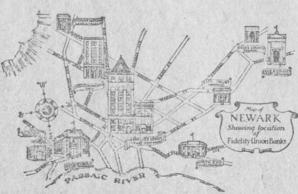
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#### REGULAR MEETING OF BOROUGH COUNCIL John Skiba

A regular meeting of the council Geo. Chamra & Sons of the Borough of Carteret was held Luke Kelly in conneil chamber on Monday, Jan- George Misdom uary 3, 1927, at 8 o'clock P. M.

Present: Mayor Thomas J. Mulvi- Michael Lisick Bill, Councilmen Andres, Brown, Robert Hier .... Coughlin, D'Zurilla and Ellis, Ab- J. O'Connell sent. Vonah.

On motion by Andres and Brown Peter Wilber .... the minutes of the meeting of Jan- Brown Bros. uary I were approved.

The monthly report, as well as the Frank Szabo yearly report of the Overseer of the Jos. Lisak ..... Poor, on motion by Coughlin and El- John Brezn ... lis, was ordered turned over to the Michael Toth poor committee.

The Board of Health report for the G. Chamra & Sons .... year 1926 was, on motion by Ellis Wm. Rapp ..... and Coughlin, referred to the council M. E. York

The police report for December O. F. Mitchell was read and, on motion by Coughlin Herman Gerke and Brown, turned over to the police | On motion by Andres and Coughlin chair,

was laid over until January 17, on section, and on motion by Andres and motion by Brown and Coughlin.

On motion by Brown and Ellis the rollcall on each section separately. ordered paid, all voting yea on roll- teret.

	call:
	A. H. Hascall \$
	Wm. Donnelly, Sr.
	Sharkey & Hall
	W. E. Baldwin
	James Trainor
	Joseph Ohlott
	Thomas Gahan
	David Cutter
	Joseph Sica
	Joseph Walling
	A. Rabinowitz
	Sharkey & Hall
9	F. Szymborski
	P. Krinzman
	S. Szymanowski
	B. Jacobowitz & Sons
	Brown Bros.
	N. J. St. Bd. Ch. Gdrs.
	Chodosh Bros. & Wexler
	Emil Stremlau
	Carteret News

A. Rabinowitz Wm. Rapp \_ Clement Jardot Michael Polly ..... Alex. Such ... P. Diedrick -Public Service E. & G.

the following ordinance was taken up Motion to adjourn was carried. The report of Fire Company No. 2 on third and final reading, section by Ellis was adopted, all voting yea on

rules were suspended and the read- An ordinance to provide for the reing of bills taken up. The following moval of snow and ice from the side- WANTED-Housework by day. Rebills were then read and, being found walks and gutters of public streets becca Casey, 53 Roosevelt Avenue, correct and properly audited, were and highways in the borough of Car- Carteret, N. J.

The following resolution was pre-1.50 sented by Andres:

57.30 Resolved, That final consideration TO LET-Furnished rooms; all im- day School, 27.35 of an ordinance entitled "An ordi- provements; steam heat, 76 Lin-70.00 nance to vacate, release and extin- coln ave. 10.00 guish the public rights in Rahway 8.00 avenue, Fitch street, Sharot street, 44.00 Randolph street, Avenue A. Madison 30.00 street, Monroe street and such por- ave. 20,00 tions of Oyster Creek street and Jack- FURNISHED ROOM for light house- ernoof on the subject of "Thrift." 60.00 son avenue which have not been 34.42 heretofore released, as laid out on 30.00 a map entitled, Map of Blazing Star. WANTED - Experienced shirt Friday night. 40.00 situated in Middlesex County, State 16,00 of New Jersey," which was introduced ply. Broom & Newman, Carteret, 48.00 and passed on first and second read- N. J. 55.95 lings at a regular meeting of the HELP WANTED-Female operators. 20.00 Borough Council held on December 146.22 26, 1926, be and the same is hereby Slicker Co., Washington ave. 290.00 postponed until Monday evening. 160.00 January 17, 1927.

On motion by Ellis and Coughlin | provements. 85 Emerson st.

50.25 the above resolution was adopted, all

908.34 voting yea on rollcall. 20.00 The following resolution was pre-

7.25 sented by Ellis: 70.00 | Be it Resolved, That the Cartere 56.00 News and Carteret Press be and they 40.00 are hereby designated as official news-22.00 papers to print legal advertisements 42.00 of the Borough of Carteret.

15.00 On motion by Andres and Brown 44.00 the above resolution was adopted, all 60.00 voting yea on rollcall.

24.40 The following resolution was pre-24.00 sented by Ellis:

20.00 Be it Resolved. That the sum of 36.00 sixty thousand dollars be borrowed 24.00 to meet lawful expenditures for 48.00 school purposes under the appropria 16.00 tions for the year 1927.

290.00 On motion the above resolution was vine Challenge." 90.00 adopted, all voting yea on rollcall. 10:45 A. M.—Sunday School; Ro-14.75 A suggestion was made to call a land Hughes, superintendent. There 891.40 meeting on the budget of 1927. Mo- will be a short meeting of the Sun-500.00 tion made and seconded by Andres day School Board at the close of the 54,00 and Ellis to adjourn to the call of the morning session.

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# CHURCH NOTES

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev, Charles B. Mitchell Minister. Friday, Jan. 14, 7:30 P. M.-Pre-

paratory service; a sermon by the pastor; subject, "A Loving Act." Sunday, Jan. 16, 9:45 A. M .- Diine worship; sermon subject, "The Guest Chamber of the Soul.'

6:45 P. M.-Y. P. C. E. 7:45 P. M .- Vesper service; sermon subject, "Busy Hands."

CARTERET M. E. CHURCH "The Live Wire Church."

Rev. G. A. Law, Pastor, 9:30 A. M .- Morning worship;

Friday, January 21, 3 P. M., there will be a social held in the lecture fine public buildings, including aderoom of the church, under the direction of the Epworth League.

Evangelical Lutheran Zions 710 Roosevelt Avenue.

Rev. Carl Krepper, pastor, 710 Roosevelt Avenue.

9 A. M., German service.

# High School Notes

Mr. Nelson, of the Educational Thrift Service Bureau, addressed the High School assembly last Friday aft-

The senior class will hold its dance

Mid-year examinations will begin student will be in attendance.

# ommunity Building

Small Towns Taking Pride in Appearance

According to the municipal experts of various kinds the era of the small city, and town is arriving. It is now seen that a city can actually grow bigger than is good for it, and some authorities are claiming that the great metropolis will in time arrive at the stage where it will be impossible phys. sermon by pastor. Subject, "The Di- leally to grow, in extent of territory at least.

There are perhaps many reasons why the smaller community is coming

into its own. The city or town with middly streets is rarely found in this day of good roads and automobiles. Civic pride 7:45 P. M .- Epworth League serv- has grown in the smaller as well as the larger cities. Ramshackle buildings are being eliminated everywhere, and the smaller communities now have quate schools and libraries, un-to-date hospitals, and so on. They are all coming to have tine parks, too, parks that would do credit to some of the

largest cities of the country. Yes, the era of the smaller city has arrived. Ours is one of them, It's one of the best places in America to live. Why not all pull together to make it 10 A. M., English and German Sun- even better? If it's good enough to a talk before the property manageraise our children in it's good enough to boost.-Rushville Republican,

#### Making Country Life Attractive to Youth

cities and country districts has become easier, it has been suggested that money should be set aside by the legislatures so that traveling motionpleture shows can frequently visit small places,

Mr. Seya, of the Rider Business The suggestion has hiso been College, Trenton, addressed the High | made that the state ought to organize School assembly Wednesday morning various country clubs in which young on the topic, "Business Education," people can meet and enjoy the amenities of social life.

Probably no other single agency is as likely to allure city people to coun-TO LET-Furnished room; all im- next week. It is hoped that every try life as such an assembling of farm, thou both of which are often entirely cattle and produce of the choicest wrong

kinds as was evident at the royal winter fair in Toronto.

Certainly nothing is more likely to stir up country people to the emulation which is a full step better than contentment with their lot, than the view the royal fair afforded of what judges of the highest reputation have decided were the best of their kind in fruits, vegetables, grains, swine, poul-

try, sheep, cattle and horses. Half the time it is simply ignorance only dissipated by costly experience that keeps people off the land in, and sends others to, the cities .- Montreal Family Herald.

#### Small Town's Advantage There is more than one privilege

and pleasure about living in a small town. One of them is in going an your shirt sleeves; quother is in sitting on the shady side of a business house in the summer time and the sunny side in the winter. If you want to speak to a friend three blocks away, you can yell and squall at him and you can carry on a foud, hollering conversation; you can always find a place to park; you can turn around in the middle of the block; you have a lot of friends, and when you are with one of them you can talk about all the balance; you can keep up with everybody else's business except your own, and many, many others, but they are too numerous to mention.-Gaffney Led-

#### Property Manager's Value

"The Value of the Property Manager to the Community" was the subject of ment division of the Detroit Real Estate board by Carlton Schultz of Cleveland, chairman of the property management division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

"The property manager," Mr. Now that good roads are becoming Schuliz said, "through his knowledge more common and traffic between of operating costs of any type of property, gives a service to the owner that in the end pays him a greater return on his investment than he can usually receive by personal management," If all properties were placed under the control of competent management firms the public would find a more stabilized condition in rents,"

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# BORO BUDGET SHOWS DECIDED INCREASE

Building Inspector Nevill's Report Shows Substantial Increase In Building Operations For Year 1926-Other Reports Made

The Budget Ordinance of the Borough was read on its first and second the society membership. They say at the Mosque Theatre in Newark, chiefs. In the afternoon session sevreading at the meeting of the Council Monday night, showing an increase of \$26,578.74 over last year's budget. The total amount necessary to

run the Borough for the coming year is estimated to be \$259,777.52 as compared with \$233,198.78 of last

The anticipated revenue of \$45, 600.00 leaves \$214,177.52 to be raised by general taxation.

In charging the finance committee in the early part of December to Mayor Mulvihill instructed the committee to practice the strictest economy in making their appropriations. "Although this was done in many cases their are items in this year's budget that will not appear in next year's, and their should be a tax reduction for the year 1928."

The increase in the various appropriations could not be overcome. year's budget," added Mr. Mulvihill, he having disappeared years before. "also the addition of the water rates The funeral was held from the Lymade and no appropriation provided abeth. for in last year's budget."

the annual report showing total being shy in that respect. free from permit fees or taxation by radio. \$63,000. The Mayor commented on the efficient work of Inspector Nevill and also of the increased velu- LOCAL GIRL HAS ation through building that will offset the increase in the budget.

After the reading of the Police report for the month of December the

The annual report of the Board of uous semester of studies. Governors of the Library was read showing a large increase in circula- Ladies' Craftsman To tion of books. There being an increase of over 25 per cent above last year. The report discloses the intentions of the Board to equip the upstairs rooms of the building for reading been arranged by the Ladies' Craftsrooms. A check in the amount of man Club to be held on Wednesday

terest that has been shown in the tee promises all that attend a good Library this year and complimented time. The committee are composed Mr. Charles A. Phillips, Mrs. Phillips, of the following: Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Mr. Woods and Mr. J. H. Nevill on Edward Strack, Mrs. William Shartheir splendid work and that the key, Mrs. Vonah, Mrs. P. Godtercouncil had resolved to turn the stadt, Mrs. Samuel Harris, Mrs. Wilcheck back to the library along with liam Harris, Mrs. Schmidt and Mrs.

an increase in their budget. Two Ordinances for the vacating of Forsythe place and parts of streets running into Blazing Star road were

passed on third and final reading. Councilman Andres, Chairman of the Fire and Water Committee spoke of the need of a Fire Siren, that the present fire alarm was not heard at

(Continued on page 8)

# OF DECEASED MAN BY USE OF RADIO

make preparations for the budget, Modern Method of Finding Relatives of Deceased Employed by John Lyman

Daniel Cook was buried Monday afternoon after a delay in waiting for relatives for several days. The deceased died in the Perth Amboy hospital on January 9th. There being no trace of relatives undertaker John J. Lyman broadcasted the no-"Our town is growing and it takes tice of death over station W. O. R. more to run its government," said That resulted in the wife and two the organization presided. the Mayor. "Their are items in this doughters coming to the borough. year's budget that are old accounts They were under the impression that and had to be provided for in this he had been dead many years ago,

along with the expense of fighting man funeral parlors at 1.00 o'clock of the water case and several other Monday afternoon. Interment was small items where expenditures were made in Evergreen Cemetery, Eliz-

The deceased came to the borough The report of the Building In- several years ago, working in sevspector, John H. Nevill, for the eral of the local plants. He never

# GRADUATED FROM SCHOOL OF ART

Miss agnes Gunderson has gradu-Mayor spoke of the good work being ated from The New York School of trance monument will be erected, done by Chief of Police Harrington Fine and Applied Arts yesterday. and his men men also that due to Miss Gunderson is a graduate of the the lack of occupants, the cells of public schools here and of Rahway the police station are badly in need High school. Her own inclination and love of the work led her to take An ordinance was introduced by up studies in the field of Art first Councilman Brown to supress all vice at Trenton Art School and later she and immorality, violators to be fined transferred her education to the New not exceeding \$200 or a jail sentence York school of Fine and Applied of ninety days or both fine and jail Arts. She has made no immediate plans and will just rest after a stren-

# Hold Card Party

A Euchre and Pinochle party has \$252.52 was turned over to the coun- evening, February 9, at Odd Fellows Hall. A number of beautiful prizes The Mayor spoke of the public in- have been selected and the commit-

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do not receive one with the copy of

the News call at our office and get one.

The Thorwaldsen baptismal font seen in many churches is emblematic of the individual angelic guardianship which ancient tradition says was bestowed on each child with the rite of baptism and which would continue throughout the earthly life.

# Bazaar at St. Joseph's Tonight and Tomorrow

The Rosary Society Bazaar of St. Joseph's Church opened last night in the church hall and will continue tonight and tomorrow night, Friday and Saturday, January 21 and 22.

Many beautiful and useful articles are on sale. Good attendances are expected on both of the two remaining nights. Committees in charge of things that are on sale. All roads

# Lady Democrats

bers and friends were present en- Max Greenwald. joying the evening. A short business ing the progress of the evening.

After the games the refreshment Mr. S. B. Freedman, committee furnished a light luncheon. Mrs. William Coughlin, chairlady of

# **BRIGHT OUTLOOK**

Take Place in Spring; Building Boom Due Soon

month of December was read, also told any one of his family, always of the borough's residential sections which 150 persons will take part, ilreceived a boost, when a big real lustrating life in Eretz Gesroel. As building in the amount of \$699,465 This is the second successful case estate man from Perth Amboy made the pageant is being arranged by Da- ments will be given this Monday, Janfor which fees were collected in the where undertaker John Lyman has an offer on Monday to purchase 300 vid Vardi an evangelist to whom gen- uary 24, at 3.30 and 8.15 p. m. The FIREMEN WORK amount of \$1,404 and improvements located relatives of deceased people lots, to build modern home buildings. erous American audiences are indebt- program which has been planned for William Grohman predicts many interest. fine homes for this section, just as soon as spring arrives.

> shrubbery and trees planted. That is going to be the section for homes. of Mr. Elias Kanter which will con-

# Hadassah Chapter Is Organized

The organization of the local Chaper of The New Jersey Ladies' Haning in Fire House No. 2. Mrs. Her- mittee. man Shapiro and Miss I. Kussey of the Newark Chapter were the important speakers of the evening, both President Newark Chap, of Hadassah. gave interesting talks on Zionism. A delegation was appointed to attend the conference of the Northern Jersey Hahdassah Societies to be held in Newark on Sunday, January 23.

Meetings of this organization will be held at the No. 2 Fire House meeting rooms on the third Wednesday of each month.

# Councilman Ellis On Way To Recovery

Councilman Hercules Ellis has been nue for the past two weeks with a George Mucho, of Perth Amboy. severe attack of the grippe. From reports received today, he is out of danger, and on the road to recovery. Besides being a Councilman, Mr. Ellis is superintendent of the pattern shop of the Wheeler Condenser and Engineering Company.

# A False Alarm

An alarm of fire from the Benjamin Moore Paint Works hurried the two fire companies to the plant Monday afternoon. A varnish vat in over-flowing sent heavy volumes of appearance of a big fire, which did little damage. One stream of water put an end to all danger to the building. The damage was very small, twenty minutes and the firemen were back to their respective houses.

Women Not Burned Records of witchcraft do not indicate that women were actually burned at the stake in any of the states.

Dr. E. J. HEATH CHIROPRACTOR 72 Cherry St., Rahway, N. J.

Tel. 162-W

6 to 8 Evenings

# HOLD PAGEANT

THE CARTERET NEWS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 21, 1927

## Ballroom, of Mosque eral of the local ex-fire chiefs, mem-Theatre Scene of Spectacle

Carteret will be well represented methods. each booth have been selected from at the pageant and ball to be held a trip to the bazaar is the main at- on Saturday night, February 12, to eral addresses were made on fire traction of the week-end here. Good be given by the Newark Chapter of preventions and modern fire-fighting. music and sociability are features of Hadassah in conjunction with the The local members report that it this attraction, together with the good Jewish National Fund Committee, was one of the finest sessions yet held

lead to St. Joseph's Hall, is the slo- of the Jewish National Fund. On Sunday, January 2, the congregation Dr. Walsh Heard in of Loving Justice made a donation toward this coming event, and the following committee selected: S. B. Hold Euchre Party Freedman of the executive committee and Frank Brown, N. A. Jacoby, Euchre was the main feature of Dr. S. Messenger Elmer E. Brown, the meeting of the Lady Democratic M. Glass, A. D. Glass, I Zimmerman, organization last night at Fire house T. D. Cheret, William Brown, S. B. No. 2. A large attendance of mem- Brown, J. Weiss, I. Schwartz and Carey Council, No. 1280, Knights of

In a letter received by Mr. Freedsession was held preceding the euchre man, Miss Kussy explains the objects games. Several talks were made dur- and plans. The letter reads as fol-

7 Salem Avenue, Carteret, N. J.

Dear Friend: The Newark Chapter of Hadassah in conjunction with the Jewish Na-

tional Fund Committee is arranging a Pageant and Ball, to take place at FOR CARTERET PK. a Pageant and Ball, to take place at the Mosque Theatre, Newark, Saturday night, February 12, in celebra-Development of This Section to Jewish National fund. The Pageant tion of the 25th anniversary of the is the work of Mrs. Schulsinger, a member of the Newark Hadassah. It is called, "A Day in Palestine," and Carteret Park outlook of being one will consist of a series of pictures in

To give it due prominence and to insure it the success it merits, we are Work will be started soon in the making it a state-wide affair and inconstruction of sidewalks, a part en- vite the co-operation of all Zionists.

He also claims that water and gas will tain a record of Zionist activities in of Carteret. They from every town. As the proceeds of further predict that Carteret is about the affair will go toward meeting due to the fact that the masculine of the firemen. The damage of the to hit one of its greatest building New Jersey's quota for the nited vocal cords enable a man to speak fire is estimated at \$400. Fire Chief only person in sight when he was hooms. Palestine Appeal, we feel justified in urging your active co-operation.

Please appoint a committee from an especial appeal to the children. your organization to act in conjunction with the Newark committee from which you will receive further notice.

In the meantime we expect to hear

Cordialy yours,

# Sarah Kussy, Christened at

# Holy Family Church Relatives and Friends Enjoy Din-

ner Given in Honor of Infant Daughter

The infant daughter of Mr. and offering. Mrs. Stephen Czajkowski of 8 Grant | Miss Betty Booth, mezzo-soprano avenue, Carteret, was christened and pianist, who is the organizer and Bernadina Dorothy Czajkowski at the director of the company, studied in Holy Family Church, Sunday. The European music centers and appear-Sponsors of the child were Mr. John ed for two years with the Imperial confined to his home at Lincoln ave- Romanowski, of Carteret, and Mrs. Vienna Opera Company. Her voice

> home to welcome the infant's return sparkling. from church and to take part in a dinner which was given in honor of composer of note, who received his the infant.

The following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. George Mucho, of company. Perth Amboy; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vogt, of Carteret; Mr. and Mrs. John pany, has studied under the best mas-Romanowski and family; Mr. and ters of the day. His violin solos are Mrs. Steve Czajkowski, Mr. and Mrs. a particularly notable contribution to William Brandon and daughter, Nor- the program. eta; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haydock and family; Miss Stella Czajkowski, ano, violin and voice are an outsmoke through the air that gave an Fitzula and family, Miss Jennie Mr. Edward Czajkowski, Mrs. Mary standing program feature. Czajkowski and Mr. Anthony Czaj- pany's concert will be "A Master's

# GIRLS RETURN TO WORK

Girls who were employed by Wild's Linoleum plant on Staten Island will January 24, at 3.30 and 8.15 p. m. again resume work Monday after a | An afternoon or evening of pure vacation in Newark Wednesday, and enjoyment is guaranteed to all. they announce that they will be MR. AND MRS. JAMISON heard at Radio Station WOR in a song program in the near future.

MONEY TO LOAN BOND or MORTGAGE

\$4,000 Miles & Nevill 97 Roosevelt Ave.

# Fire Chiefs of N. J. At Quarterly Meeting

The quarterly meeting of the New Jersey Fire Chiefs' Association was held in Newark on Tuesday. Sevmeeting was of interest, several important questions came up in the interest of firemen and fire-fighting

Dinner was served to the visiting

Celebrating the 25th Anniversary by the state association.

# Lecture on Mexico

A lecture on Mexico was given by Dr. James J. Walsh of Trenton, at night before a good attendance. The lecture was under the auspices of Columbus. School Commissioner William V. Coughlin was the chairman, introducing Dr. Walsh. The lecture was interesting, giving one an idea of the beauties of Mexico and its wonderful and ancient buildings. Sexton Orchestra featured with music.

Grand Knight James Owens attended with many others of Carey Coun-

## Final Program of This Season to be One of Unusual Merit

The last of the season's entertain-He agreed to meet requirements and ed for the staging of the Dibuk, you this last day is one that will appeal restrictions of the property. This will readily understand that the af- to everyone both young and old. The property is now under development. fair will be of unusual beauty and character and worth of the entertainment is of the highest kind and the earnest support of every one in the 6.55 a. m. Sunday morning, when

A brief outline of the program is heated stove. The two fire trucks court on the previous day. An artistic Souvenir Journal is bequists are men. Probably this is in any way interfere with the work may, Frederick C. Trappe delights the fire-fighters. and mystifies his audiences and has

> This entertainment follows a musical prelude by the Betty Booth Concert Co. and starts at 3.30 o'clock.

In the evening at 8.15 the Betty derful performance and one that will Jurick. be long remembered by those who After the business session a social time. attend.

numbers given in costume, together freshments were served. with an original operetta, "A Masthe program of the Betty Booth Concert Company a distinctive musical

is rich and vibrant, while her histri-A large gathering were at the onic ability is intensely vivid and

> Hugo Brandt, Polish pianist and training under the best European masters, is a valued member of this

Paul Clark, violinist with the com-

Ensemble numbers combining pi-

A feature of the Betty Booth Com-Birthday," an original operetta, taking its inspiration from some of the most striking events in the life of the great composer, Franz Schubert.

Don't forget the date, Monday,

## ENTERTAIN OVER WEEK-END Mr. and Mrs. William Jamison of

Washington avenue entertained over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Ben Haines and daughter Veronica and Mr. Jack Haskel of New York, also Mr. and Mrs. George Jamison and Carteret, N. J. sons, George, Jr., and Billy

# LOCAL RESIDENTS APPEAR IN COURT

bers of the association, attended. The Judge Daly Investigates Testimony of Witnesses and Sustains Mr. and Mrs. B. Olah-Unusal Evidence Prompted Investigation

> The unerring hand of justice manifested itself, when a decision was handed down by the jury of the Circuit Court yesterday whereby the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bertie Olah of Hudson street was saved from

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FOR BROOM AND

Who Attend This An

nual Affair

everything ready for an excellent

ond pleasure of their employees.

This shirt company is one of the

argest in this vicinity who employ

girls, having a modern plant, that

IN SNOWSTORM

Happy Handful Club

LOUIS B. NAGY IN EUROPE

Mr. Louis Nagy of Roosevelt ave-

nue is on his way home after a

month's stay in Austria visiting his

Mr. Nagy acted as an escort in the

the trip, which was a scheduled tour,

TO SAVE SHOP

s considered without equal here.

the gavel of the auctioneer, to satisfy a court judgment of \$10,000.

Through their ignorance of the law four years ago their home was ordered sold when they failed to defend an actio nfor damages which had been instituted against them.

**NEWMAN WORKERS** Their difficulties started when Peter Mawnis, a neighbor, sued them the High School auditorium last A Good Time is Assured To All for \$20,500 to compensate his threeyear-old daughter, Elsava, for burns she was alleged to have sustained when thrown in a bonfire by George Olah,, seven-year-old son of the de-A party and dance will bring to- fendants. gether the employees of the Broome

Assistant Prosecutor Francis Monand Newman Shirt Company tomor- aghan had the case reopened by the row. (Saturday) night, at the St. Jos- supreme court when it was shown eph Auditorium. Good music will that the action was uncontested keep the dancers busy. From all re- through ignorance and without the ports the committee in charge have advice of counsel.

The unusual evidence of the case time. Refreshments will be served prompted the court to investigate the and everything will be done to make charges. During the course of the the guests feel that the time spent examination of the witnesses yesterat the auditorium was worth while. day, Circuit Court Judge Daly per-Officials of the plant are to be present mitted the injured girl to testify after refusing her testimony in the This is an annual affair of the morning after the court was satisfied Broome and Newman concern, who that an oath meant little to one of are greatly concerned in the welfare her age. No evidence of any weight could be gained from her as the lapse of four years erased all memory of the unfortunate accident.

A sister, who failed to testify during the trial, asserted at the judicial hearing that her sister had been thrown in the fire while Mrs. Olah looked on and laughed at the torture. Under repeated questioning by the judge she admitted that her story had never been told to the plaintiff attorney. She was not ac-The fire-fighters were called out at cused of deliberately trying to mislead the judge, but he expressed the Borough is solicited by the commit- the blacksmith shop of Robert Mark- opinion that, she had "been told walt was afire, resulting from an over something" since the adjournment of

Her version of the affair as well children's entertainment at 3.30 by Flames were coming from the build- as the allegation of her parents, ing published under the chairmanship Frederick C. Trappe ventriloquist exing that had the owners in the next which was based on the injured girl's traordinary. Although women are building in fear of the fire spreading, story as told quite a while ofter the be laid in that part of the town by the various communities of New Jerthe coming of the summer months. the various communities of New Jertalkers, it is a significant fact that end to further danger. The snowrespect by Charles Donnelly, whose
sey. We also hope to obtain a sub-Real estate men say watch the East stantial number of advertisements practically all the successful ventril- storm in the early evening did not testimony was given full credence by the court. the court.

Donnelly declared that he was the in a falsetoo voice. Be that as it John Wilhelm directed the work of attracted by the girl's screams. He rescued her from the flames and carried her to her home several hundred feet away. His testimony showed conclusively that Mrs. Olah could Holds Regular Meeting not have seen the bonfire if she had been standing in the doorway of her The Happy Handfal Club held their home. Other testimony showed dassah took place Wednesday eve- that you have appointed such a com- Booth Concert Co. gives a truly won- meeting at the home of Miss Helen that the female defendant was confined to her bed by illness at the

> hour was enjoyed by all. Many fu-"Had the people involved in this Instrumental selections from the ture plans were discussed. The club case been more intelligent, this incompositions of the great masters, is to attend a theatre performance vestigation would never have taken semi-classical instrumental numbers, soon. The usual game of "Pit" was place," said Judge Daly, "but the costumed song presentations from played and the prize was won by case would have been thrown out light operas and other favorite vocal Loretta Kay, after which dainty re- of court without ceremony. It is because of the inconceivable act charg-The nert meeting is to be held ed against the conduct of this womter's Birthday"-all unite to make at the home of Miss Mary Dobrovich. an, who is a mother, for which no proof has been submitted, that I have taken the pains to protect her character and reputotion."

# Book Once Popular

The "Anatomy of Melancholy," the famous work of Robert Burton, which was published in 1621, under the pseuemploy of a Steamship Co. during donym of Democritus Junior, went through eight editions within a halfsailing from New York in December. century after its publication,

# THE REXALL STORE

Announces the Removal of

Their Store from

567 Roosevelt Avenue To Their New Store on

ROOSEVELT AVENUE

Facing Pershing Avenue

Two Doors from The Majestic Theatre

Street Improvements

"AN ORDINANCE TO VACATE.
PULEASE AND EXTINGUISH THE
FUBLIC RIGHTS IN FORSYTH LACE AS LAID OUT ON A MAP ENTITLED "MAP OF PROPERTY PELONGING TO DEBOW & GLEN-LENNING, IN THE BOROUGH OF CARTERET, IN THE COUNTY OF MIDDLESEX AND STATE OF NEW

on June 7, 1926 received and filed a estition from Oscar A. Brown and Chamra & Sons Company, owners of linds abutting on public highway known as Forsyth Place as shown on certain map entitled "Map of propcaty belonging to Debow & Glendening, in the Borough of Carteret, in the County of Middlesex and State of New Jersey," filed in the Clerk's Cffice of the County of Middlesex on Soptember 24, 1914 and known as Yap Number 762, Fre 547, requesting the passage of an ordinance value that the center lines that take effect immediately." was adopted upon first and second readings and door to door, or place himself or bereating, releasing and extinguishing will be taken up or consideration self in the streets to beg or gather alms. the public rights arising from the and final passage at a regular meet, alms. dedication of the said Forsyth Place at shown on said map, as to all of th-lands lying in the bed of the said street and lying within the boundaries of lands now owned by Oscar A. Brown and Chamra & Sons Com-

Cscar A. Brown and Chamra & Sons Company has not been opened and will not be of benefit to the public, and that the public interests will be ing the lands in the bed of the sand treet from any ruble uses;

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

1. That any public rights that may have arisen or may arise from any dedication of Forsyth Place as shown on a certain map entitled Man of roperty belonging to Debow & Glendenning, in the Borough of Carteret, the Mayor of the County of Middlesex and State of New Jersey" filed in tht Clerk's Office of the County of Middlesex on eptember 24, 1914 and known as Map Number 762, File 547, insufar as the lands lie in the bed of said street as shown on said map and within the boundaries of lands owned by the said scar A. Brown and Chamra & Sons Company, viz:-said street, the cener line of which is approximately de-

scribed as follows, to wit:
FORSYTH PLACE: BEGENNING
at a point located in the Easterly
line of Lefferts Street at its intersecon with the center line of Forsyth Place as shown on the aforesaid map, said point being distant Two Hundred and Twenty Five (225') feet messaured along the Easterly line of Lefferts Street from the Southerly council of the Borough of Carterer: said map; and from said beginning point running along the said center tain a disorderly house or a house line of Forsyth Place Easterly One of ill fame or a house, shop, room Hundred and Sixty Seven and thirty or place of any description in which eight hundredths (167.38') feet more any kind of disorder or noise is made of the Central Railroad Company of or permitted to the alarm, annoyance of the Central Railroad Company of ir disturbance of the neighborhood, New Jersey (Sound Shore Branch) or in which persons assemble or to all as shown on the above mentioned which persons resort for the purpose Ingman is one-tenth of a horsepower

and relinquished, as of the full width of said street shown on said map, and to the extent that the center lines thereof are hereinabove de-

2. This ordinance shall take effect immediately." was adopted upon first and second readings and will be taken up for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of the Borough Council of the Borough of Carteret to be held at the Borough Carteret to be held at the Borough Hall, Pershing Avenue and Cooke Avenue, in the Borough of Carteret, New Jersey, on Monday evening, January 17, 1927, at 8 o'clock in the evening, at which time and place or at any time and place to which such meeting for the further consideration of said ordinance, shall, from tion of said ordinance shall, from ime to time, be adjourned, all persons interested will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning the above ordinance,
Dated December 27, 1926.
HARVEY VO. PLATT,
Borough Clerk.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the foregoing ordinance was passed on third and final reading at a meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret, held on seventeenth day of January, 1927, and was approved by the Mayor of the said Borough on

THOMAS J. MULVIHILL, Mayor. HARVEY V. O. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

# PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that at a regular public meeting of the Borough Council of the Borough of Carteret held on December 20, 1926, the following ordinance to wit: "AN ORDINANCE TO VACATE, RELEASE AND EXTINGUISH THE PUBLIC RIGHTS IN RAHWAY AVENUE, FITCH STREET, SHAR-OT STREET, RANDOLPH STREET, AVENUE A, MADISON STREET, MONROE STREET, AND SUCH PORTIONS OF GYSTER CREEK STREET AND JACKSON AVENUE WHICH HAVE NOT BEEN HERE TOFORE RELEASED AS LAID OUT ON A MAP ENTITLED "MAP OF BLAZING STAR, SITUATED IN MIDDLESEX COUNTY, STATE OF

NEW JERSEY. WHEREAS, the Borough Council on November 8, 1926, received and filed a petition requesting the passing of an ordinance vacating, releasing and extinguishing the public rights arising from the dedication of streets shown on a certain map entitled "Map of Blazing Star, situated in Middlesex County, State of New Jersey," filed in the Clerk's Office of the County of Middlesex on September 8, 1869, and known as Map No. 93, as to the lands lying in the bed of all of said streets shown on said map with the exception of the old road to Rahway now known as Washington Avenue and the road to Rahway now known as Roosevelt Avenue;

AND WHEREAS it appears to the Borough Council that the said streets shown on said map have not been opened and will not be of benefit to

sts will be better served by vacat- lic morals, or in which is kept any ng and releasing the lands in the table or device of any kind upon or hed of said streets from public use. by which any game of chance or haz-

may have arisen or may arise from premises any faro table, faro bank, any dedication of the streets shown roulette wheel, or other device or on a certain map entitled "Map of game of chance for the purpose of Blazing Star, situated in Middlesex gaming, or any boxing ring, cock-pit, County, State of New Jersey," filed or other place for men or animals in the Clerk's Office of the County of to fight, nor shall any person hold, Middlesex or September 8, 1869, and or provide to be held in any house or Middlesex on September 8, 1869, and or permit to be held in any house or snown as Map No. 93, insofar as the premises, any dog fight, cock fight, ands lie in the bed of said streets prize fight, or any sparring contest thown on said map and known and for a purse or money prize.

3. No person shall deal, play or use, Pitch Street, Sharot Street, Randolph Street, Avenue A. Madison game of chance, either as banker.

Street, Mouroe Street, and so much player, dealer or otherwise for the purpose of compine.

ing of the Borough Council of the
Borough of Carteret to be held at
the Borough Hall, Pershing Average dinance shall, upon conviction thereand Cooke Avenue, in the Borough of, forfeit and pay a fine of not of Carteret, New Jersey, on Monday more than two hundred dollars, or evening. January 7. 1927, at 8 be imprisoned in the county jail for o'clock in the evening, at which time not more than ninety days; and the and place of the county is and the magnitude.

Opportunity to be heard concerning herein fixed. Introduced J. Dated December 20, 1926. HARVEY VO. PLATT.

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THOMAS J. MULVIHILL, HARVEY V. O. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

AN ORDINANCE TO PREVENT AND SUPPRESS GAMING HOUSES AND HOUSES OF ILL FAME AND TO PROHIBIT GAM-FAME AND TO PROHIBIT GAMING FOR MONEY OR OTHER
VALUABLE THING. TO PRESERVE PUBLIC PEACE AND
GOOD ORDER, TO RESTRAIN
AND PUNISH INDECENT OR
DISORDERLY CONDUCT OR
DRUNKENNESS, AND TO SUP-PRESS VICE AND IMMORAL

1. No person shall keep or mainmap. of prostitution or for buying or The energy expended by a coal mines be and the same is hereby vacated, drinking spiritous or fermented liand the public rights therein released quors, or which place is injurious to found in two pounds of coal.

he public and that the public inter- the public health, public quiet or pub-

Street. Monroe Street, and so much of Oyster Creek Street and Jackson purpose of gaming.

Avenue which have not been heretofore released and extinguished, be and the same are hereby vacated and the public rights therein released and relinquished as to the full width of the streets and the center lines thereof as shown on said map.

AND WHEREAS it appears to the Porough Council that said street which such meeting for the further which such meeting for the further which such meeting for the further said man lying within the consideration of said ordinance shall, consideration of said ordinance shall, ment in the county jail as he may company has not here over the ball beard special sanearing. Introduced January 17, 1927.

Passed on first and second readings
January 17, 1927.

HARVEY VO. PLATT.

Borough Clerk.

Borough Clerk.

Police
Maintenance Public Buildings and Grounds

Civic Celebration
Emergency Notes, (1924)

1922 Street Improvement Deficit

EASY TO FIND OUT



"And he could easily find out from your former husband what it would be with you."

Man and Horsepower According to Dr Thomas T Read the energy output of an average work-

# 1927 BOROUGH BUDGET

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

\$ 8,000.00 \$ 9,000.00

25,000.00

4,750.00

2,200.00

4,000.00

1,000.00

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT OR. and shall be played.

DAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF 2. No person shall set up, keep, in the County of Middlesex:

THE BOROUGH OF CARTERET: or maintain, or permit to be set up, the standard of the Borough Council of the Borough of Carteret, Emergency Appropriation 1926

Auditor

Interest on Capital Improvement Certification and collected Insurance Insuran

1. That there shall be assessed, raised by taxation and collected for the year 1927, the sum of Two Hundred and Fourteen Thousand One Hundred and Seventy-seven Dollars and fifty-two cents (\$214,177.52). for the purpose of meeting the appropriations set forth in the following statement of resources and appropriations for the year 1927: ANTICIPATED REVENUES

Miscellaneous Revenues:  Licenses and Fees Fines and Penalties Interest and Costs Tax Searches Franchise Tax Gross Receipts Tax Poll Tax	10,000.00 500.00 12,000.00 3,500.00	9,000.00 250.00 11,000.00 3,000.00	O'd No Wil
Total Anticipated Revenue	\$ 45,600.00 \$214,177.52	\$ 43,950.00 \$189,248.78	E
General Government: Maintenance of Streets and Sewers Garbage Disposal Poor Board of Health Police Fire Department Water Charges Salaries Printing and Stationery Contingent Street Lights and Public Buildings Interest on Notes Bond Redemption Bond Interest Improvement Note Interest	9,000,00 11,000,00 52,000,00 12,500,00 13,000,00 23,500,00 2,500,00 1,500,00 12,000,00 6,000,00	\$ 17,000.00 12,000.00 8,000.00 11,000.00 53,000.00 12,500.00 2,500.00 2,500.00 1,500.00 14,000.00 2,500.00 2,500.00 2,000.00 6,600.00 5,000.00	state to

1924 Over-expenditures .... Deficit 1924 Tax Revenue 7,996.55 1925 Over expenditures 1925 Tax Revenue Deficit 4,636.14 Miscellaneous Revenue Anticipated Deficit 1926. 6,782.59 1,200.00 7,000.00 Interest on Capital Improvement Certificates 1,000.00

\$259,777.52 \$233,198.7

2. This budget shall also constitute the Tax Ordinance and sha take effect as provided by law. Introduced January 17, 1927.

Passed on first and second readings January 17, 1927.

Notice is hereby given that the above local budget and tax ordinance was introduced on January 17,1927 and passed on first and second readings by the Borough Council of the Borough of Carteret, County of Middlesex and State of New Jersey. A hearing on said budget and tax ordinance will be held in the Borough Hall, Carteret, New Jersey, on Monday evening, February 7, 1927, at 8 o'clock p. m., at which time and place objections to said budget and tax ordinance of the Borough of Carteret for the year 1927 may be presented by any tax payer of said Borough. HARVEY VO. PLATT,

Borough Clerk.

Telling Time by Knots

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Talent Not to Be Hidden

Total Appropriations

There is no man so humble as not ! to have received some legacy, some most of his talent -first.

Fact Long Known A will may cause trouble, declares bank advertisement in an esteemed contemporary. Every married man will agree to that.-Lock Haven Ex-25,000.00

2,124.00 Famous English Park Regents park, London, contains 470 n res and contains the Zoological gar-2,916.76 d as and the Royal Botatic garden.

ing time was that of burning a piece talent, which properly developed will of rope in which knots had been made be valuable to himself and a blessing at intervals. When the rope burned to his fellows. Every man owes it to to one knot it was one o'clock. When bimself and his fellows to make the it reached the second knot it was two o'clock, etc.

Composition of Brain

In some places the layer of gray matter which composes the brain is a quarter of an inch thick, while in the thinner parts it is but one-tenth of an inch thick.

Crooms Head List Middle West farm women buy more

brooms than any other household arlicle, says Capper's Weekly.

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Violin Saxaphone Clarinet

Located for 12 years in Perth Amboy

Piano Symbols Cornet

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Can speak Slavish, Hungarian, German and Italian

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Starting Thursday, January 20th, at 9 a. m. At

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5-10-25cand up

Ruffled Curtain Goods, pink and

Heavy Unbleached Muslin,

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Men's Socks, All sizes and colors, pr. . . . . . Rag Rugs, 18x36, Special .....

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### Leaves Note Cursing Her Abusers Before Leaping From Window.

Los Angeles, Calif.-Casting a cynic's farewell curse upon "a selfish, sordid world," a woman who registered as Mrs. A. Maurice, leaped to her death from the eighth floor of a downtown hotel. In two notes found by authorities in her room, from which she took her fatal plunge ending in a court atop the lobby of the hostelry, the woman called herself "one whom nobody loves and who hates as roundly as she has been neglected."

Only a single dying request was made, that she be buried in her "little pajamas," the last tragic token of her "last party."

Police began an investigation on the theory that the woman's name was assumed and they will endeavor to establish her true identity and motive

Woman of Culture.

The woman was about thirty-five years of age, apparently cultured and was inconspicuous, attaches declared, during her short stay at the hotel. Excerpts from the two death notes

"I took my life before and am doing it again because I was brought back to be kicked around and mistreated. I have no one to give me a boost or lift in any way.

"I have tried to make a living in every way, but no one will give me the right to live. The first place I worked, I was kicked out to the four winds. They didn't care what became of me. I was stepped on in every way,



Leaped to Her Death.

shape and manner for no cause whatever. And the second place I worked was the same. I have tried for all kinds of work, but could not get any-

"No one cares for you when your money is gone, This sure is a cruel, cold and sordid world. I would rather he dend than live a dirty, cheap. trashy life. It means nothing to me. I have a heart and a soul for everything that is beautiful.

Her Dying Wish.

"This is my dying wish to those who have treated me dirtily. I wish them all the hard luck in the world. May ill health, misfortune and disaster come to them in every way, shape I wish from the bottom of my beart," Other passages of the bitter fare-

well messages indicated that the wom-, an once was wealthy in her own right and a member of a socially prominent family somewhere.

"I have been used to the better things in life," she concluded. "Thank God, I can stick to death."

The woman's body was removed to the city morgue to await possible

Institution Stands A'one

Congress has never made any grants on a large scale is feasible. for the Smithsenlan itself, although from time to time it has recognized that various outgrowths of this lasti tution have become public necessities and has appropriated money for their support. The Smithsonian finances who provide for comfort during deits private income.

Pneumonia's Ravages

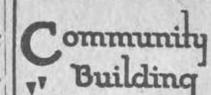
ber of deaths among our soldiers in the World war. More than 40,000 died from this cause. Of these, probably 25,000 resulted from the influenzapneumonia pandemic which swept through every camp and cantonment In this country and caused thousands of deaths in the expeditionary forces.

Few "Wild" Horses

only in the open arid or desert plains of Central Asia and Africa, Those Progress. found in North and South America and Australia are not true wild horses. The mustangs and broncos of our West and of South America are domesticated animals that have run wild, or those descended from them.

Overworked Letter

A Kansas City school teacher has a plan for revising the alphabet to save Zi per cent of white paper. We don't know what his scheme is, but if mostpeople merely dropped the letter "P" the desired result might be reached,-New Orleans Times-Picayune.



### Conditions in Alabama

or in outlying districts.

Will Apply Elsewhere In no part of this country is it easier to have beautiful gardens than it is in Mobile county, whether in the city,

The lay and general character of the land is favorable, and the season for flowers and shrubs is all the year. Nor is landscaping difficult. It is never difficult where the land rolls, or In flat areas even where the soil is right and climatic conditions are favorable to the growth of plants. All these favorable conditions are to be found in this city and county, and that is one reason why we have so many attractive gardens here.

Probably we are not making the best possible use of our exceptional natural opportunities in all cases; but gardens here have long been prime assets, and they are likely to become even more important as we make progress in beautifying plans and work. There is not a home in the city or county of Mobile that ought to be without a garden of rare beauty, for it does not take much work or great expense to keep gardens in first-class condition in this part of Alabama.

Certainly nothing adds more to the attractiveness of the home setting than beautiful garden,-Mobile Register.

### Method of Speeding

Up Brings Progress own people," once said Mr. George C. Smith of Bultimore, a nationally

recognized authority on the industrial

possibilities of a community. Once renttors, bankers, railroad men, department-store owners and managers tell the same consistent story about the industrial advantages of their city, the cumulative effect is cer-

tain to make itself felt. Growing industries offer the best opportunities to a city's business progress. When a plant attains a certain capacity the directors will consider the advisability of building a branch elsewhere instead of risking the likelihood of overexpanding the old plant. Thus a city that has called on this industry with personal representation down the surface as smoothly as posis more likely to get consideration sible. than many other cities which have

been content to circularize, New enterprises are always possible, The man who knows a business or the guish between dominating personality man who is able to finance a business and bad manners.-- Hartford Times. is indispensable. Such men in a city will usually solve the bulk of the problems incidental to securing new industries and developing the city's present industries.

### Roadside Markets

There ought to be a cerking good anggestion to the average thoughtful farmer in the fact that last year in this country the roadshie markets offering products to passing motorists dld a business aggregating a little matter of \$25,060,000. Why not more rondside markets? Why not go at the the foot of a mountain. tive way? Why not standardized roadside markets handling comprebensive and specifically advertised lines? Why not a systematic effort to please the public in place of a cunning attempt to skin somebody by unloading inferior or impossible goods on the stranger at the gate? The filling station is bound to give good service and honest goods and bonest prices. The roadside market ought to build upon standardized honesty and popularize instead of discrediting the farmer's roadside stand.-Lafayette Journal and Courier.

Champion Tree Planter

T. C. Luther of Mechanicsville, N. Y., celebrated his sixty-third birthday in an unusual celebration, because Luand form, and to their children. This ther is an unusual man. The record of being the champion tree planter in America was already his. But he started out on his latest birthday to break that record. He began on a program to plant a million more place rees. President Pack of the American Tree association voiced the opinion that Luther is putting more idle land to good use than any other man in this country, and that by so doing he is setting an example to the American people by leaving a birthday present for succeeding generations to share and enjoy. It is an example that The government is merely the goard should prompt emulation in all parts ian of the Smithsonian institution, of the country in which forestation

# Home Owners Live Longest

Insurance companies claim to be able to show by statistics gathered over a long period of years that those its pioneering work in science from clining years live longer than do those who give no thought of tomorrow.

Real estate men and bankers concur in this opinion, the former insist-Preumonia headed the list of dis- ing that owning one's home is the best eases that caused the greatest num- kind of insurance against devastation of health by fear and worry.

To be constantly worried about moving, increased rents and the other cures that make the renter's life one of uncertainty tends to shorten life, it is argued.

Appearance of Town

The fown that attracts strangers is often the one that takes the most in-As a wild animal, the horse is found | terest in its physical appearance and sanitary condition,-Ashland (Ala.)

# Generally Gets His

Jud Tunkins says a fool and his money are soon purted, as the old proverb says. The lawyer who parts em manages to hang on to his share -Washington Star

Radical Change Irish newspaper: "On last boxing day some of the public houses were closed and some remained open. This year it seems the very reverse will be the case "-Boston Transcript.

# Pan-American Conference The first Pan-American conference

opened at Washington on October 2 1889. It was originated and planned by James G. Blaine, secretary of state under President Harrison, Ten republics of the two continents signed an arbitration treaty.

Oldtime Spoons The earliest English spoons of record are dated Thirteenth century, and the handles are perfectly plain with a ball or knob at the end. Later a more decorative quality is seen, and acorns and even little statuettes are found in the handles.

Changes in Volcano

Few volcanoes have changed their danger area in the course of civilized history more than Vesuvius. When Pompell and Herculaneum were obliterated in 79 A. D., the path of the lava was toward the seaboard.

Dead Georgian Towns

Dead towns of Georgia are Old and New Ebenezer, Frederica, Abercorn, Sunbury, Hardwich, Petersburg, Jacksonbourgh, Francisville (Crawford county), Hartford (once capital of Pulaski county).

Or Even 99.44 Per Cent. When a man goes around town

boasting of the hard and efficient work he does you will find in nine cases out of ten that about 97 per cent of it is entirely coversational.-New Orleans

Uses for Violet Rays Dogs suffering from distemper-

commonest of canine ailments-may some day be treated successfully by electric light. Ultra violet ray is now "A city should first be sold to its used for the purpose experimentally,

Odd Species of Monkey

There is a small tropical American monkey that is known as the "squirrel monkey." It is so called because of its squirrel-like activity, bushy tall and general appearance.

Saving Time

People talk about saving time; it can't be done. You spend all you bave in one way of another. - Boston

Sandpaper First Before you attempt to paint furniture, remove the old finish and rub

They Often Overlap

It takes some experience to distin-

Test of Nationality Nationality is the aggregated indi-

viduality of the greatest men of the nation.- Kossath

Three Rattles a Year A rattlesandor sheds its skin three times a year, each time negating an additional rattle.

Plain's Designation "Piedment plain" means a plain at Betty Booth Concert Company Has Treat For Monday



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Hugo Brandt, Polish planist and composer of note, who received his training under the best European masters, is a valued member of this company. He has spent the past two years in continental European music centers, having previously toured America in concert performances, where he won most enthusiastic applause at every appearance. Many of his compositions have been published in this country.

Paul Clark, violinist with the company, has studied under the best masters of the day. He has appeared in concert performances in all of the large Eastern cities, and has had more than five years' successful Lyceum experience His violin solos are a particularly notable contribution to the program.

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## Where Do We Go Next?

Apparently at peace with all the world almost over night, American foreign affairs are involved in critical situations in Nica-

ragua, Mexico and China. Practically every other nation of the world as well as most of Congress and the people of this nation, believe that we have inaded Nicaragua and that we are fighting for Diaz and against acasa. What the Mexican development will be no one can foredl. The government seems to have embarked in an effort to compel Mexico to acknowledge land titles and oil lesses that Mexico claims nie illegal.

While we have professed the greatest friendship for China we have deferred to the wishes of other nations and hesitated to take a

decisive stand for what we believe.

Judging from expressions of leading Washington statesmen. together with charges that the State Department has used questionble and contradictory measures to bolster its action of intervention in Nicaragua, some one has evidently committed an unfortunate blunder-a blunder that has effectively disrupted our relations with nearly every South American State, including Chili, Peru and Bolivia, not much longer. Hardly long enough and now threatens to complicate ratifications of the new treaty with longer, in fact, to make up the time

While the whole matter may be only a tempest in a tea pot, it has made a bad impression both at home and abroad. We stand in the position of a great nation, posing as a big brother, using its power to make or remake president and dictate laws and regula- loud speaker now a good many antions to little struggling sister nations under threat of the "big stick." A loose screw somewhere has thrown things out of their true rela-

Forunately Congress and the country are in a mood to have all the revelent facts made public before any rash committals are entered into and it is hoped the light may be turned on.

## A Serious Charge

Secretary of State Kellogg, replying to Senator Borah's assertion that Dr. Sacasa was legally elected president of Nicaragua, indignantly declared that Dr. Sacasa was not in the country and they, the Department, could not make a man president who was not there. Following this statement Dr. Sacasa emphatically states that he was detained in the United States for nearly two months under promises remember the marriage, which sets from the State Department, and when he determined to return to Nicaragua, he was urged to wait another month. Meanwhile the State Department had juggled internal affairs to a point where Diaz was declared president and immediately recognized him as such. If this be true it has the ear-marks of something deeper than a more think featousy prompted the fatal and supper in New York today. A

To one man a handicap is a millstone; to another it is a challenge to the best that is in him. The same rule applies to communities.

#### The Art Of Living Together

One of the arts, least considered as an art, is the one of dwell-

ing together comfortably. To get the best of our relations with each other, the power of

self-control must be exercised and developed to the point where it reaches the quality of tact. In this way we learn to make those minor adjustments to the

and make social intercourse restful. A wise man recognizes the sensitive point of his friend and 28,000-mile Australian flight, says he the United States Metals Refining Co.,

But we need not only to exercise self-control in dealing with

the weaknesses of others, but also to exercise it in recognizing and overcoming our own failings.

Many of us give way to moods that overshadow the entire household

Moodiness indulged in becomes a disease. One who has failed to conceal moods, that lie like a fog over family and friends, has rink and a cafeteria, instituted, probfailed to learn an elementary lesson in self-control. No one can ably, so tourists can write home about avoid moods, but can avoid displaying them. The learning of the roar of the city.

that lesson is a duty to one's kind. It is a matter of good sense, as well as brotherliness, to throw over "the bear" in the disposition, "come into the azure, and love the day," as Emerson puts it.

Depression will soon neutralize great gifts, and overcloud the finest characteristics, besides hindering development of the supreme art of self control,

We have no right to let the brute in us win out in our association with each other either as individuals or as a nation.

# False Advertising

Correspondence schools which mislead the public through false and fraudulent advertising and publishers who print such advertising are to be proceeded against by the Federal Trade Commission. There are today in the United States 350 private correspondence schools, with more than 2,000,000 enrolled students, paying more than \$70,000,000 annually in tuition. While some of these schools have a real place in our civilization many of them are pure "fakes" - and it is alleged are robbing ambitious young men and women of not less than \$35,000,000 each year.

Hereafter every correspondence school guilty of false and fraudulent practices, and every publisher that assists in this fraud by publishing these advertisements, and every advertising agency that handles these advertisements, is going to be proceeded against.

Secretary Kellogg's three hour conference with the Committee on Foreign Relations did not result in changing the opinions of those who are opposed to the Administration's Latin-American policy. The chief reason advanced was based on Soviet Communistic expressions and opinions of some of these individuals, during the past few years, to the effect that Mexico was an ideal place for Communistic headquarters.

# Diphtheria Now a Conquered Disease; Its Presence Almost a Crime

By DR. S. J. CRUMBINE, American Child Health Official.

Diphtheria is now a conquered disease and its occurrence henceforth must soon be classed as a crime. The time will soon come when every case of diphtheria will be an indictment against the intelligence of parents, and it will not be many years before every death from diphtheria will be referred to a coroner's jury for investigation to fix criminal responsibility.

This new attitude of health officials with respect to diphtheria has come about in the last ten years, during which time most successful experiments have been carried out proving beyond question that diphtheria can be definitely eliminated as a scourge of childhood. The preventive treatment is now within the means of every parent.

One of the most noteworthy examples of a city ridding itself of diphtheria is Auburn, N. Y., a city of 57,000 population. Immunization of school children and those below school age was begun in 1922, with the result that where the cases once reached the 100 mark annually. with from ten to twenty deaths, not a death has occurred since October,

Speaking of the situation on the Yangtse, if we ever found a foreign gunboat 1,200 miles up one of our rivers we would probably arrest it for

Speaking of mute, inglorious Miltens: A machine is said to have been devised to take the noise out of steel riveting and the inventor's name is not given.

Covernment reports show that the American people spent \$47,000,000 for chewing gum last year. Hereafter the United States will be known as the wide open faces.

The farmer believes he does not uces. For thut matter, a good many city men think the same way about what they produce.

ment against the courts, towyers and tucies of this country.

It has got so every time a European

author has to buy another package of blades for his American safety against the United States, A Boston doctor says that married

women live longer than spinsters but employed in darning socks. Universal language is to be the outgrowth of radio, it is said. From the

nouncers must be speaking it. An English scientist says that baldness is an aid to man's brain growth Even the bobbing of the hair appears to make the modern flapper considerably smarter than her predecessors.

Edwin Markham, the post, is wenring a purple velvet suit with a green and yellow vest. It is said to bring tears to the eyes of those who recall George Primrose, the old-time min-

A New York dancer received a divorce on the ground that she didn't a record that Hollywood will have to work its publicity man overtime to

The Washington zoo attendants, who companions, might look round and see if the dead bird left a signed con-

The automobile and airplane will not entirely abolish walking. So long guess there will be walking.

A walstcoat-commonly valled a vest-is the garment in which you leave your fountain pen, penell, stamps, notebook, matches and watch and go off downtown without them.

peculiarities of others which go so far to soften the asperities of life aviator, who has just been knighted early Wednesday when an explosion by King George in recognition of his shook the town, which occurred at will next fly the Atlantic ocean. Good

> The London word is that there will be more color in men's hars, giving the sheiks a chance to wear their sisters' bonnets, too.

London now has a roller-skating

And now they are telling us that the dollar is worth but 68 cents, You may deliver us half a bushel, at the price quoted, professor.

what the book is about, and can't find over last year's business. anything on the jacket to quote, he says the work is Very Significant.

These proposals to cancel war debts would fall more receptively on American ears if they didn't carry all the signs of being a continuous perform-

mies just found in the mountains of keep them supplied in small amounts. Butch New Gumes, how do they go about finding a Big Man for Presi-

# TEN YEARS AGO

IN THE ROOSEVELT NEWS

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Miss Agnes Quinn entertained a party of friends at her home on Atantic street Wednesday evening, in honor of her birthday, and many beautiful and useful gifts were reget enough meney for what he pro- ceived from her friends. Lunch was served after a most enjoyable evesing. Among those present were: the Misses E. Wahlen, M. Sullivan, The lawyer who tells us that there H. Winters, M. Kelly, H. Coughlia, are 100,000 murderers at liberty in the | I. Davis, E. Walsh, A. Nugey, J. Cur-United States brings a frightful indict rie, E. Connelly, M. Quinn and A. Quinn. Messrs P. Kelly, T. Bishop. F. Davis, E. McMahan, L. Sharlock, J. Coughlin, D. Lynch, T. Quinn, T. White, N. Hoagland, V. Huey, G. Fricke, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Coughlin, razor he writes another d'atribe Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Quinn and Mrs. E. O'Brien.

. Mr. George E. Nolan spent Monday evening in Elizabeth visiting friends. were New Brunswick visitors today.

The Idle Hour Social Club were entertained by the Misses Devereux at their home on Washington avenue, him court painter Wednesday evening, in card games. mushy noise that comes through the Ten rames of progressive euchre were played and the gentleman's first prize was .won .by .Thomas .Deveroux. Among the other prize winners were Harry Greener, Josephine Devereux phone development. It was on this and William Payton. The players day that the first fong-distance telewere: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Groener, Mr. and Mrs. William Staubach, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Davis, Mrs. C. Drake, Mrs. C. Groener, Miss Theresa Brady, Sertrude Groener, Thomas Jakaway, H. Berenson, Joseph Lloyd, Joseph McCarthy, James Mullin and Edward wind blowing at a rate of 75 miles an

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Grohman of as a horricane. High street spent Thursday in New York visiting friends.

James Farley returned home during the week after a business trip a wax statu and rubbed with a hot to the south for the A. A. C. Co.

Fire Co. No. 1 are entertaining the Mayor and Council at a theatre party heating of a penguin by two of its large number of friends of the firemen will also be present.

A large delegation of the business men of the borough attended the meeting of the Borough Council Monas there are parades to enable many day evening to discuss the pro and of us to strut in gandy uniforms, we can sides of the closing of all busiess houses on Sundays. After considerable argument both sides consented to leave the matter to the Mayer and Council who in turn left 't in the hands of the law committee to investigate the matter thoraughly.

Sir Alan J. Cabham, famous British Borough residents were alarmed the power house of their plant, blowing the side of the building out.

> The explosion was caused by the gas laden back draft of the furnaces in the smelter, during repairs to a blower which takes off the gases, the blower shut down, the gas escaped, causing the explosion

The Roosevelt Realty Co. elected the following as officers at their meeting held in their offices on Roosevelt avenue, Monday evening: Edward J. Heil president; Joseph A. Herman, vice president; Thomas Devereux, secretary. . The annual report When the young critic doesn't know was read showing a large increase

Mayor Joseph A. Herman with the consent of the Council has made arrangements to purchase a barge of coal to help relieve the shortage that is being felt here by many of the poor people in the Borough who were unable to secure their coal in the spring and are in dire need now. In connection with the tribe of pyg- Everything possible will be done to

> Frank Shipnoski spent Saturday in Newark at the theatre.

# Hubby Helps When She Combs Her Hair



When Mrs. Ernest Morsell, Clarendon, Va., Washes or combs her hair her hashend has to stay around and help because Mrs. Morsell has not succumbed to the craze for shorn locks. Her hair drops to her ankles,

#### Great English Painter

Sir Joshua Reynolds was made pres-Frank Wilhelm and John Connelly blent of the Royal neadersy upon its establishment in 1708. The son of Rev. Samuel Reynobla, master of a grammar school, Joshua Reynolds was knighted by George III, who appointed

> Step in World's Advance October 18, 1892, marks an impertant date in the bistory of relehave service was established and opened between New York and Chi-

Hurricane Defined

The weather bureau says that a bour or more is considered by them

To Take Out Wax A piece of ldotring paper placed on iron will soon remove the stain.

Electric Power

The invention of the electric motor s based on the discovery of Hans Christian Oersted, 1777-1851, that there is a force acting between a magnet and a wire carrying electric cur rent. Following the discovery in 1873 of the reversible action of the dynamic no its use as a motor, efforts began o be made to apply this knowledge o the transmission of power ween the years 1880 and 1884.

Camera From a Cigar Box

Joseph Niepce, one of the Inventors of coodern photography, the associate of Daguerre, is said to have constructed his first camera from an old elgar box and the lons from his grands father's solar microscope.

Wirdom of Epictetus

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Jane Cowl at the Broad St. Theatre Cowl will return to Newark next average of three round trips a day shape they are usually spherical like Monday night at the Broad Street each trip is about 40 miles long-is small shining shot Theatre in a new comedy by Robert made from June until the middle of Emmet Sherwood entitled, "The Road

William A. Brady, Jr., and Dwight Deere Wiman are the producers of trip during the two years his little the play, and among the large cast which they have assembled to support Miss Cowl are such well known port Miss Cowl are such well known sightseeing trip has constantly grown players as: Philip Merivale, Ritchie in popularity. Charles Brokaw, Louis Hector, Alfred Webster, Harold Moffet, Barry motor, which in a Studebaker Sheriff two luckes in tength and over four in

dall and others. Although well known in literary cir- Studebaker Standard Six Custom Secles as the editor of Life, as well as dan, the most powerful car of its a short story writer and moving pic- size and weight in the world. The

In explaining why she chose Mr. Sherwood's initial contribution to the stage as the vehicle for her return Chevrolet Body Put to America after the triumphant engagement in London last season, Miss Cowl declared: "I was enchanted with "The Road to Rome" after the very first reading because of the delightfully unique manner in which Mr. Although it concerns the episode in the life of Hannibal, The Great, it is not a period play in the usual sense. The scenery and costumes are ed in one place and the springs of

theatre on January 24th for one week ward with several tons of bricks. prior to its New York engagement.

mixture of beauty, pageantry, music, impressed with the strength of the buffoonery and dance. It is all things Chevrolet body. Had any one been to all people. It is a department in the car at the time, they would store of amusement; having enter- have escaped uninjured, experts said, tainment for every taste. The set- Another car standing a few feet tings are gorgeous with a background away was brushed by one of the steel of old Spain, the most picturesque girders and completely demolished, country in the world. The costumes its whole side being torn off. are elaborate beyond description and the cast made up of the best stars of the musical comedy stage.

in Spain" and one that is entirely groom taight as well set hissel" to new, is the appearance of two groups make allowances folt mental reservaof dancing girls in the one produc- tions."-Washington Star. tion including the celebrated Gertrude Hoffman Girls and the Foster girls. Rivalry rons high between these two well known troupes, which of dried pens in this store and eight makes the chorus of this new revue of 'em won't fit my pea-shooter, Could the fastest stepping company of dans you exchange 'em?"-Progressive cers ever seen on any stage.

63rd Anniversary Week at Miner's trance of the "Miner's" into the en- Certainly! One can take the rest at tertainment field will take place the night.-Boston Transcript. week commencing Sunday matinee, January 23. "Wine, Women and Song" has been selected for annivers-Miner's Empire heatre, Miner's Sq.,

Newark, N. J. Each evening during the week a special event will be added to the regular programme. These special nights are arranged to give you plen- ones at the vaudeville show. - Boston ty of good hearty laughs, assuring Transcript. you of the best entertainment at our popular family prices.

## Noted Chiropractor To Lecture in Elizabeth

Many Carteret people are planning to attend the lecture to be given by Dr. Frank Margetts, President of the American Chiropractic Association, and an internationally famous orator, t the Madison street school, Elizabeth, N. J., on next Wednesday evening. Dr. Margetts itinerary covers all the larger towns in the state. Dr. Heath, the Rahway Chiropractor, formerly located here is state chairman of the New Jersey Chiropractors lec ture bureau.

# Studebaker Motor Is Used in Motorboats

That the Studebaker power plants can "double in brass" and serve as well at sea as they do on land is demonstrated by the performance of Grayling IV, a 32 foot express boat owned by O. J. Mulford, President of the Gray Marine Motor Company of Detroit.

Twice daily during the spring, summer and fall the Grayling IV, a masterpiece of marine design, shoots across Lake St. Clair carrying Mr. Mulford between his office in Detroit and the Old Club at St. Clair fiats, an organization of sportsmen of which he is president. The little boat has an average and sustained speed of 28 miles an hour-which is "some stepping" for a water craft.

The power that gives the Grayling IV its exceptional speed is supplied by Studebaker Big Six motors, conditioned for marine work by the Gray Marine Motor Company.

There is another outstanding ex ample of Studebaker motors going to sea. Up on the St. Lawrence River in the neighborhood of Alexandria Bay, Clinton and Gananoque, Ont., is a power boat known as Miss St.

NEWARK THEATRES Lawrence. This boat is 38 feet long and is powered with a Studebaker Big Six Gray motor.

Miss St. Lawrence is a sight-seeing September. Capt. L. Wilson, skipper and owner of Miss St. Lawrence, as serts that he has not missed a single

The Gray Marine Motor Company Beresford Hope cullection at South uses both the Stadebaker Big Six Kensington England. It is more than Jones, William Pearce, Lionel Hobroke all previous records for transparth. Williamd Joray, Wm. R. Rancontiental driving and heat the fast-Robert Sherwood, the author of to San Francisco by 6 hours and 23 "The Road to Rome," is a newcomer minutes last June, and the Studebaker to the ranks of American dramatists. Standard Six motor, which make the ture critic of distinction, he has never motor require only a few minor this custom dates back to prehist toric rimes. It is supposed to be a survival of the primitive sign lan-

# To Very Severe Test

The strength and sturdiness built into the Chevrolet closed car bodies was strikingly proved recently when Sherwood has handled his theme; and floors from the roof of the Great because it is entirely different from Western Freight Depot in Minneapolis, Minnesota, to the top of a Chevrolet Sedan. The body of the car was uninjured.

and treatment is thoroughly modern," the car broken, while the body was not even scratched. The steel frames, "A Night In Spain" at The Shubert and ten feet in height, were being fifty feet long, twenty-five feet wide The Messrs. Shubert will present hoisted to the top of the building "A Night in Spain" a colorful and by a derrick when a strong blast of International revue at the Shubert wind tipped the mass of steel down-

Large crowds assembled at the "A Night in Spain" is a perennial scene of the accident were strongly

#### U .... Eben

"When a bride promises to love One of the features in "A Night honor and obey," said Uncle Eben, "de

## Some Pewit

"Sny, mister, I bought 2 cents' worth

A scientist says that four hours The 63rd Anniversary of the en- sleep a day is enough for anybody.

# Which Is Worse?

We ask you man to man, which is ary week, an all burlesque show at worse, profaulty, or declaring that something is "perfectly durling?"-Little Rock Democrat.

## Addendum to Proverb Whatever one good turn may de-

serve, it is often followed by two poor

#### Queer Prohibition It was deemed a capital sin in the

early Middle ages to use fee or snow for the purpose of cooling one's drink.

# Cleaning Celluloid

To clean celluloid rub with a woolen cloth and a little tripoli, and polish with a clean woolen rag.

## Traffic Dodgers Defined Definition of a pedestrian: A per-

# son who jumps.

Canadian Pearls Pearls are sometimes found in oysters and clams taken in Canadian waters, but as a rule they are too After an absence of two years Jane and ferry boat for tourists. An small to be of commercial value. In

Sometimes Unfeeling

# World's Largest Pearl

The fargest pearl known is in the circumference. It weighs 1,800 grains.

### Refrigerator Cars

Authorities differ somewhat as to grind the grains when the refrigerator car was first Chleago and New York city.

survival of the primitive sign language which preceded spoken lan-

Sum of Human Wisdom The wise man is but a ciever infant, spelling letters from a hieroglyphical, prophetic book, the lexicon of which lies in eternity.—Carlyle.

## Wheat Flour as Food Older Than History

The use of wheat for human food by the more well-to-do. It thus early grade flour on the ash content, became a sign of aristocracy to be

it was a burley harvest. the cereal grains was better than the | tional Miller. outside. He developed tools for crushlog the grains and separating the seed rong from the inside portion. This art was probably fearped almost as wine, the world's original plane, inearly as the cultivation of grains. The early begonds tell us that the goddess Ceres, who taught mun the art of agriculture, also taught man how to

Ancient literature speaks of the exused, but it is generally believed that | collence of the sifted meal. We know it was first operated in 1867 between that this sifting most have been very erude when compared with our modern sifting on slik bolting cloth. The sifted fine meal or flour was recognized as a food that belonged to the delicatesson class.

When Abraham, the founder of the Hehrew race, entertained angels unaware, he hade his wife, Sarah, "make rendy quickly, three measures of fine ment, kneed it and make cakes upon the hearth? We also read that Abreant's nephew. Lot, made a feast and linked unleavened bread. Bread is mentioned as one of the important items of a feat

## SUPERB HATS FOR MATRONS DISSEMBLE THEIR ARTISTRY



MUCH too numerous for the past like the manners of ladies in the great conduct. They full to perceive and emphasize the charms that belong to everybody, when they wear clothes and affect ways that only belong to youth, Meantline, stylists turn out the most fascinating of clothes for the older woman-clothes that bespeak her poise and the richness of her experience-and fashion frowns darkly upon the stupidity that passes them up and picks out things that were meant to express youth.

Here is a group of tallored hats and turbans suited to matronly wearers. It includes spirited and becoming shapes and reveals intricate designing and fauitless workmanship in hats that, at first glance, would impress one as simme. That is one of their charms, But the simplicity is only seeming-it is

few years, are those pathetic world, which seem so unstudied and figures the elderly women who spontaneous, but are the result of gen emulate flappers in their dress and erations of training and good breeding -and are altogether charming. These examples of headwear suited to older maturity-and publish this failure to women are specimens of fine artistry in the milliner's art. They are intend ed for informal wear, with tallored or other dresses of similar character Combinations of crepe or satin with straw, all-satin, or intricately made ribbon hats, contribute great num bers of hats of this kind to the modes For dressler wear there are many dignified, high-crowned models in soft straw or in hair braids trimmed with masses of flowers in rich colors, or intricute ornaments made of ribbon or

other millinery materials. In nearly all cases these are applied flat against the shape. Lines are so important that trimmings must not interfere with the silhonette of the hat

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

# The Trappers



The name or solomon stands in ancient times for splendor, wenith and luxury. Among Solomon's daily provisions are mentioned fine flour and antidates history. It is probable that meal. It would be interesting to know wheat was too expensive to be used by the ash content of Solomon's flour. It all the people and hence was used only | probably would not pass as very high-

People who say that it is the modable to use wheat as food. Wheat has ern mill that has taken the best por-Poets described women as gentle, from early times been a measure of tion out of the grain, would have loving creatures, says the Great Bend advancing civilization. Barley was something to learn from history if Tribune, but watch one shake with one of the early cereals used by the they would go back to the old recgiee as she watches a male pedestrian peasantry. We read that Ruth gleaned ords. The sifting of the outside of flee for safety after she has honked after the burvesters of Boaz and that the grain from the inside is an art that antedates Greek and Roman civi-Man soon found that the inside of limition.-C. O. Swanson in the Na-

#### World's First Piano

Rought at one time for a cask of vented by Barthelommeo Cristofori, an Italian, in 1726, was lost for more than balf a century, its value unknown to its owners, according to A. G. Guibronsen, Chicago piano manufacturer, This famous old instrument was built in Siena originally for Ferdinande De Medlef, grand duke of Tuscany, Dr. Fabio Mocenni, a Florence physiclan, bought it at a public sale in 1820, giving in payment a cask of wine. The piano was in the doctor's family for years until one day Cavaliere Pulftl any the old instrument and discovered an inscription setting forth that it had been made by Cristofori. Later it was bought by Crosby Brown and presented to the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York.

#### Couldn't Fit Him

Army quartermasters rarely find It difficult to supply uniforms for soldiers of ordinary proportions, but they were recently presented with a case that upset even their wildest calculations in length, breadth and thickness, says the Washington Star,

It was that of a soldier of the National Guard, whose measurements were given as: Height, 0 feet 1 inch; weight, 365 pounds; chest and waist, each 56 Inches, and sear measurenient, 64 inches. It was a big contract, but will be met by special treatment

Up to this time the largest uniform for which standard patterns had been prepared was for a man 6 feet in height, weighing 175 pounds, with a 41-inch chest, 40-inch walst and 45inch seat.

# Exist Without Water

law water, according to an answered playing an important role in the proquestion in Liberty.

#### And Have an Easy Mind We can't all dwell on Easy street, but we can all live on the square,-

Boston Transcript.

Life Sure Is a Gamble

# Sinical Sam says: "Life is just one to socied our summumor commensues, wish after another that you'd done spool or pendin genunciands, my

something else." The Real Hero

#### The real movie hero is the man that goes every night with his wife and children.

No Currency in Albania Albunia has no currency of its own, using the coins of neighboring coun-

# Average Shave

A Birmingham (Ala.) barber estimates that it takes 133.3 feet of razor strokes to shave the average man.

remarks the Dearborn Independent.



ANNIVERSARY WEEK Everything New but the Title "Wine, Woman & Song"

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# LUXURIES FOR EVENING MODE STRESS EXQUISITE ACCESSORIES



WANTED, a vocabulary of super- | a perfect ensemble is admirably dislative adjectives, for if one is to played in this picture. First, there is faithfully record the exquisite levellthe metal lace beaddress, soft as a bondoir cap. The manner of fitting ness of the accessories which complethe broad ribbon of gold or silver ment milady's evening costume this cloth, it matters not which, snng season, a word picture, bowever boldly drawn, will still fall short of doing about the forehead is fashion's latest. the subject justice. must blend into the color scheme or

There is the glittering headdress of exotic splendor which crowns her permanent wave, the handsome flower so entrancingly positioned on her left shoulder, the mammoth estrick fan she waves to and fro with languid grace, the gorgeous costume Jewelry she wears, the ropes and ropes of pearls which encircle her throat, the scintillating rhinestone bag dangling from her slender wrist, even the splendor of the bejeweled heels of her slippers must receive due mention. In The gazelle and flama never swal- short, respicadent accessories are gram of evening costumes.

A trio of pretty accessories such as the stylist considers indispensable for

(65, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.) prended and one pinin breonred in different ways-as one

Culinary Term

Both Have Virtues "Splunch is good for the nerves," meat, generally cooked together, but says a spinach famatic, "good for the

to est .- Detroit News

are much in favor.

whim. As to the marich fan, it either

else it must boldly contrast. The one

Shoulder bouquets! Many chapters

could be written on that subject. A

huge rose-pink carnation, its gauzy

petals bespangled with wee rhine-

stones, was selected to complete the

color symphony of the costume in this

picture. This boutonniere might well

have been of tinted metal tissue, for

gorgeous gold or sliver flowers are

very fushionable. Later than the

chrysanthemum, which has become a

'popular" choice, is the carnation; also

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dahlhas of every color. Orchids, too,

digestion, good for the teeth and good

for the complexion." And ple is good

in the picture is pale pink.

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"UPSTAGE"

WEEKLY and COMEDY Coming-Mae Murray in "Valencia"

### Used by Teams With So-Called Crisscross Offense.

Teams that use the so-called criss cross offense usually have as their team shot the breast shot. The player stops abruptly in a run, front foot pointing toward the basket, in a slight crouch. He holds the buil at his chest with fingers and thumbs, palms free, behind the ball. Wrists are straight, elbows in. Hands, arms, legs and the whole body come into play when the shot is made. As the ball is delivered the hands point toward the basket, palms away from the face, arms, body and legs extended in a complete "follow through,"

Somewhat similar is the wrist-prepelled chest shot. This is probably the fastest long shot in general use, and one every player should know. writes Mitchell V. Charnley in the American Boy. The ball is held at the chest, fingers slightly behind the ball's center. The power in the shot comes from a sudden snap of the arms. wrists and bands, with both arms following through behind the ball. Body and leg position aren't a part of this shot, ordinarily; and there are a dozen variations. A valuable one is that letting a man shoot from a running position. He shoots the ball away at the highest point in a jump.

The underhand "loop shot" isn't much used any more, because guarding is becoming so efficient. If you're depending a good deal on such a shot. you'd do well to substitute one of the breast shots for it.

Last year Coach H. B. Tahor of the Benton Township (III.) high school had on his toum a forward who was particularly good at long shots. Moreover, he same up to the basket for his short shots like a fissh, and seemed to-have all the making of a fine shortshot man. But Coach Tabor found that invariably this forward-Carmi Ross was his name-executed one part of the shot badly, and missed many baskets.

Ross always made his jump at the basket for a short shot more like a broad jump than a high jump. He would pass under the backstop almost before he had beaved the ball at the hoop, and because of this style he had to pitch it from a distance of several feet instead of from the very rim. Moreover, he always tried to turn in the air so us to come back onto the floor for the rebound.

So Coach Tabor gave Ross, and others on the team who had the same fault, hours of drill in the proper method of executing a short shot. He taught Ross, a right-handed player, to take off from his left foot at just the proper distance from the basket. He taught him to make use of the extra Inches the cross-body stretch gave him-the added height he got by taking off from the left foot and shooting-with the right hand extended up at full length. Ross learned to go almost straight up; to give the ball a little overhanded shove at the highest point of the jump and "lay" it in the basket; to throw his shoulders back a little to break his forward the tips of his angers and thumb, palm to the front, and to shoot it only five or six inches above the basket.

And he learned to pivot back onto the floor, instead of trying to turn in the air. The turn was bad, because It prevented the complete followthrough the short shot demands. Besides, the short shot is supposed to be successful, and its execution must be based on the theory that it will be. So the turn isn't necessary.

Ross soon found that rightly handled, it was successful. Any fellow can do the same thing.

# Ritola Keeps Busy



Photo shows Willie Ritola, Finnish distance runner and probably the best of his class now in America, working hard at his trade, away from the cinder track, carpentry. After working hours the Finn has been seen at New York elnder paths preparing bimself for the coming strennons season,

# Bee's Short Life

A working hee lives only about six weeks. At the end of that time its wings are fraved, and it dies, not of from sheer exhaustion.

The Saving Grace

The one thing that keeps the aver-Twin City Sentinel.

#### Cornell Gets Track

Date at Princeton Cornell was added to another Princeton sports schedule to replace Harvard, when it was announced by the athletic association that the Ithacans will meet Princeton next spring on the track. The meet is scheduled for May 21.

A two-year agreement was signed by the Princeton and Cornell athletic board, which states that Princeton will meet Cornell in Ithaca next spring, and in Princeton in 1928. Cornell also appears on the Princeton 1927 football schedule for the first time in 20 years,

Princeton and Cornell have been closely allied in track for several years, baving tenmed together in 1921, 1925 and 1926 to meet the combined Oxford-Cambridge track team.

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### OHIO STATE WILL LOSE MANY STARS

#### Karow's Going Leaves Big Gap Hard to Fill.

Sixteen Buckeye athletes finished their gridiron careers at Ohio State last fall and included among the group are some of the best players devel oped at Ohlo State in recent years Capt. Marty Karow, fullback, headthe array and his departure will leave a hole that will be hard to fill. Other veterans who have completed their gridiron careers are Myers Clark quarterback; Ed Hess, guard; Alex Klein, center; Bill Hunt, halfback, the two first reserve goards, Fritz Mackey and Bill Reed and nine others of rea! ability who have played well for the Commbus eleven,

ever, will have about twenty-five vererans left on the squad and as the freshman material is considered fairly promising, the outlook for a strong



eleven next fall is considered good. The graduation group is one of the largest which has ever left the foot-

Bob Bell, relief fullback, is expectare other promising fullbacks. Howard Kriss, a sophomore, is the best of about by Pyle, the quarterbacks, none of whom apbe well cared for.

Jack Ullery, Fred Preston and Bill Edwards of the freshman eleven are the leading candidates for the center berth. Edwards was one of the mainstays of the yearling line all fall and it is highly probable that he will win the berth from his upper classmen rivals. The guard problem is difficult as six of the leading men for these important positions are through with football. Ted Meyer is the only player left with experience at guard and it seems likely that the coaches will change some of the tackle and center unterial into guards.

The other veterans available are Rowan, Robin, Bell, Ackerman, Alber and Surina, ends; Unidil, Raskowski, Cox, Lucksen, McMillen and Nesser. tackles; Eby, Grim, Kruskamp and Marck, backs, and a number of re-

# Jones Obeyed Rules in

Playing First Big Game Back in 1919, a tow-headed, seven teen year old boy entered the South ern Amsteur golf tournament at New Orleans. In the qualifying round, he played his ball off the first tee with unfortunate accuracy. Gracefully it soured toward the green, landed in a wheelbarrow and rolled into an old

The boy was puzzled. Was he permitted to take the ball from the shoe? Ordinarily a player couldn't touch the ball or improve his lie. Uncertainly, he climbed onto the barrow, steadled himself precariously, took a busky swing with bis nibilek, and prayed both shoe and ball well onto the green. The ball rolled out of the shoe, and the young player narrowly missed his

putt for a three. The boy who was so anxious not to break a tournament rule was Robert Tyre Jones of Atlanta, Georgia-now, the world's greatest golfer. - The American Boy.

# Some Pewit

"Say, mister, I bought two cents" worth of dried peas in this store and eight of 'em won't fit my pen-shooter any particular disease that apparently Could you exchange em?"-The Progressive Grocer.

# Mercifully Hidden

It's a good thing that the child age individual from being a tyrant is doesn't know that he is father to the lack of authority. - Winston-Salem man; he might got discouraged and quit.-Boston Transcript,

# Golfers on Around-World Cruise



The photograph shows members of the "Round-the-World Golf club," salling on the steamer Empress of Scotland on around the world cruise, and will play on the courses of the different countries visited. They are, left to right: George C. Gair, of Scotland; F. G. Mork, of Idaho; D. Kilpstrick, of Vancouver; G. A. Tarbell, of Vancouver; C. E. Blaney, of Vancouver, In the panel are; William MacKennon, of Scotland; F. L. Musen, of California; and E. D. Waddell, of Montreal.

### AMATEUR AND PRO TENNIS MEET SET

### Coach Wilce and his assistants, how Event Is Listed for Next February in California.

America's first tennis tournament open to both amateurs and professionals, for which a wedge was driven recently, has been tentatively set for February. According to plans being perfected by a group of California sportsmen, the event will be held at the Palemar Country club of Culver City, near Los Angeles.

In a large measure the success of the attempt to hold an open tennis tournament will depend on the attitude of officials of the United States Lawn Tennis association. It is well known that several prominent tennis officiels have been relenting in an attitude that had been uncompromisingly antagonistic toward professional tean's, or anything touching on it.

Jones W. Mersereau, head of the American Tennis association, re cently stated that as far as he was concerned an open tennis tournament is a possibility. He saw much good in professional tennis, he said, though he was unalterably opposed to hippo-

Mr. Mersereau's reference to hippodrowing was, of course, directed at C. C. Pyle and his professional players Lengien and by Vincent Richards And while there are many who think of tennis along conservative lines, it ed to replace the brilliant Marty Kn. cannot be denied but that the entire row. Red Oshner and Lincoln Cory plan of a tournament fer professionals, open as well to amateurs, was brought

prouch Myers Clark, who will gradu. Palomar club and spokesman for the ate. Kriss is one of the fastest men group plannin, the first open touron the squad and if he develops, this hament, said in discussing his plans Important detail in the back field will that the tournament would follow the model of the open golf championship tournament, held annually under the nuspices of the United States Golf association. He added that a \$50,000 fund is planned to cover expenses.

The Los Angeles tennis colony is hoping that an open tennis tournameeting between Helen Wills and Lenglen. Miss Wills is reported to be egaining her health rapidly under derstood not to be averse to another taking a foul tip was of no avail. ceting with the French star.

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# Prominent Sportsman



especially posed portrait of versity of Chicago eleven for the last Maj. William Kennelly, president of two years, has been elected captain of the New York Athletic club and one the 1927 team. He is a Chicagoan. of the untion's best-known sportsmen.

Contile Mack, present manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, that caused the W. P. Buck, vice president of the ter. Connie, then catching for the Washington team in the National ter men. league, was just as cauny as a catcher as he since has proven bluseif to be as a manager.

It got to be a regular practice on the part of Connie, who thought it all out himself, to snap the fingers Valley league. of his right hand against the tip of his catcher's mitt as the batter would swing at a ball, making it sound to the umpire for all the world like a ment might bring about another foul tip. For awhile even the batter chosen Monroe, La., as a site for its limitelf was deceived, and invariably he would be declared out by the unpire. Once this deception was discovthe supervision of her father, Dr. C. ered, however, a rule was incorpor-A. Wills. She is playing considerable porated that a foul must go at least tennis at the Berkeley Tennis club ten feet in the air or ten feet away under the coaching of "Pop" Fuller, from the batter's box before the catch club of the same league. while continuing her studies at the of the foul would retire the batter University of California, and is un- After that Connie's eleverness at imi-

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Stunt to Fool Umpires 1924 from Manual Training high It was a clever ruse on the part of school abrogation of the rule that a foul tip last two seasons, was elected captain enught by the catcher retired the bat-



#### John Wasson was elected captain of the Columbia 1927 team. Wasson entered Columbia in

Stagg Forecasts Entire

to entirely abolish the shift.

fore the ball is passed back.

ence as a possibility.

game less interesting.

entirely.

from boxing.

Abolishment of Shift

Coach A. A. Stagg of the University

of Chicago, one of the veterans of

the game, thinks it may be necessary

"I wouldn't like to see that happen,

but it may come," Stagg said, in

commenting on a move being current-

ly discussed in the Western confer-

From various parts of the country

there have come reports of difficulty

In keeping shifts within the law

An-18-hole golf course requires from

Rowing may be again added to the

Worcester (Mass.) scholastic sports

The University of Arlzona, known

Fairy Story-Two football teams

Yale not only polished off Harvard

Ed Hake of Philadelphia was elect-

ed captain of the University of Penn-

sylvania's 1927 football team, He

Some men are born to fame, some

nchieve it, while others happen to

pick up a loose football in the last

In five years of play in open com-

petition, Bobby Jones has averaged 74

strokes per round, a record unequaled

Bunny Brief, oldest player in the

American association in point of serv-

ice, has already signed his 1927 con-

Merely to add to the world's gayety

at this time, why doesn't someone put

on a winter weight suit of gear grease

Kenneth Rouse, center on the Uni-

tract with the Milwaukee team.

and swim the English channel?

on the gridleon but was leading the

Crimson, in the last census, by 417

met for the tirst time and nobody re-

ferred to it as the "annual classic,"

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Bill Feaster, regular tackle for the of the Fordham football team for the 1927 season at a meeting of the ler-

Fritz Molwitz, former American association and Pacific Coast league first baseman, has been made manager of the Moline team of the Mississippl

Warren G. Glies, president of the Syracuse club of the International league, announced the team had spring training camp.

Centerfielder John Conlan and Third Baseman William Conroy of the Rochester club of the International league, have been purchased by the Newark

The United States army plans to send a polo team to the next Olympic

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### Each Age of Mankind Had Its Collectors

It is always a matter of surprise to find what type of collector is interested in a particular subject. Whatever may be a man's profession, his hobby indicates his real self, says The Market for Exchange. A hobby should afford a complete change from one's workaday environment. For example, Lord Kitchener collected blue and white Chinese Kang-Ho porcelain. J. Plerpont Morgan essayed in vain to be as great an authority on mosque lamps as he was on railroad shares. The prince of Monaco, who derives his income from the green tables of Monte Carlo, expends it on deep-sea scientific research. That famous old character and king of collectors, Horace Walpole, turned his home, Strawberry Hill, into a museum that was the envy of museums.

But collectors are not the product of a recent age. They asserted themselves early in the history of mankind. It is to the collecting habits of certain ancients that we owe much of our knowledge of antiquity. Petrarch for instance, to whom each scrap of writing was as precious as a pearl. was an inveterate collector of classical writings. Domitius Tulius had such a collection of antique statues that a friend once said he bought a garden and was able to furnish it complete in one day from his store of treasures.

Petronius, of Nero's court, amassed treasures that Nero longed to possess. There is a story that Petronius, before his execution by the command of Nero, broke into bits a precious goblet from which he drank in order that, upon his death, Nero might not have the pleasure of possessing it. Lorenzo de Medici immortalized himself as a collector; and to Cosimo, his grandfather, are due these priceless classical and Oriental manuscripts which form the nucleus of the Laurentian library in Florence

#### Out of Bounds

Marcel Knecht, French delegate to the Philadelphia convention of the Advertising Clubs of the World, said in his excellent English to an interviewer:

"Success in all lines means resourcefulness. Your successful man Is your resourceful man. Yet there is such a thing as being too resourceful-overstepping the bounds, you

"Tom Jones was too resourceful. He said to his partner, John Brown: "Times are terrible. We'll bust in a week unless we have a-well a burglary."

"'A burglary?' said Jack Brown. 'Why not the customary fire?'

'No, no,' said Jones. 'A burglary's best. You see, if we have a burglary and the Insurance people don't pay up, why, anyhow, we don't lose noth-

### Bandit Bee Never Reforms

Bees have everything except hospitals and Jalls, says Mrs. Hamilton, bee woman, according to Capper's Weekly. They have no hospitals because illness is a crime punishable by immediate execution. There are bandit bees, but bee policemen guard the hive entrance and drive the robbets away. A bandit bee, says Mrs. Hamilbandlits we know. Bees have storage houses, water plants and nurseries, where bee babies are fed on a special mixture of honey and water. Bumble bees, or other aliens that invade a bive, are immediately killed and the bodies thrown out. A mouse is stung to death, but being too large to eject is sealed in a tomb more enduring than King Tut's. Honey is not sweet, says Mrs. Hamilton. It is an acid that seems sweet.

# Marvelous Accuracy

Amazing records of accuracy in timekeeping are revealed in the Lengines watch exhibit in the Palace of Foreign Exhibits at the Sesquicentennial International exposition, now being held in Philadelphia. The display is that of A. Wittnauer, of Bwitzerland.

The exhibit includes a desk watch which was accorded official government honors at the Teddington observatory, England; the Neuchatel observatory, Switzerland, and Geneva observatory, Switzerland. In each test the timeplece was awarded first prize. The error in compensation after six weeks of observation was less than four one-hundredths of a sec-

# Many Sleep in Subways

There are just two short of 1,000 hotels in New York, where one may live comfortably at from \$1.50 to \$20 a day, according to Capper's Week-It is possible to find shelter in a subway for the price of a nickel or in a discarded elevated car for nothing-provided a guard doesn't catch you at it.

The all-night rider, by the way, is by no means rare in the elevated or the subways. He pays his nickel and boards a train. By getting off at the proper place he changes to another and, in this way, rides uptown and downtown, keeping warm and getting some sleep.

## Volta's Centenary

It is now nearly 100 years since the death of Volta, the father of every volt, voltage, and voltmeter in existence. There is a proposal to celebrate the centenary by an international exnibition and congress to be held at Como, Italy, some time between May and October, 1927. Wireless, undreamed of by the great scientist, is to be well represented.

# Patching Paper

Save all pieces of wall paper for patches in case of accident. Often a new piece can be superimposed over a stained or disfigured section and be unnoticed

Founded P. O. System The American post office system was Younded by Benjamin Franklin, according to an answered question in Lib-





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WHILE FISHING IN APPLE RIVER, ZAN THORPE PELL ASLEEP. WHEN HE AWOKE, TH' BOBBER WAS UNDER, SO ZAN JERKED OUT A BIG FISH WHICH TURNED OUT TO BE A SMOKED HERRING. ZAU WONT SPEAK TO AUN OF THE BOYS SINCE!





VASPER FLOORY OPENED A TUBE OF TOOTH PASTE AND SUBSTITUTED LIBRARY PASTE AT THE DRUG STORE TOTHER MIGHT, THEN TAKING IT HOME TO HIS WIFE. TH' NEXT DAY HE WAS IN BUYING LINIMENT AND ADHESIVE GAULE. "WHAT A FINE IDEA THAT TURNED OUT TO BE," QUOTH JASPER BITTERLY.

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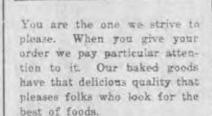
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# ANNUAL MEETING RARITAN COUNCIL **B.S. OF AMERICA**

Yearly Reports Submitted in An Interesting Fashion; Good Talks by Workers

Alonzo B. McDowell was re-elected President at the Seventh Annual Scouts of America, held uesday eve- located in Heil's Building will be in be held Monday evening at the home ning in the Presbyterian Chapel of his new building at the corner of of Etta Rosenblum. The committee Abegir presided. Delegates were street. present from Woodbridge Township, Carteret, South Amboy and Perth Amboy, including scout leaders, coun- visited her mother on Fitch street, cil members and various committee- Monday. men. It was a remarkable meeting and had a great spirit all through. After an invocation by the Rev. A. Roosevelt avenue were Rahway visi-W. Atchley of the First Baptist tors Sunday. Church dinner was in order and was served by a committee of ladies un-

In his opening remarks Dr. Abegg ning. gave a brief history of the council from its inception, statnig how the old Perth Amboy council enlarged has moved to Clifton, N. J. its territory and became the Perth Amboy District Council and still furpresent council which now goes by Lanquet at the Hotel Revieria. the name of Raritan Council. The H. Pullen of the Perth Approx Trust Tuesday. Company; a report of the finance committee by Arthur E. Half, manager of the American Smelting & Re- visitor yesterday. fining Co.; gamp committee report was made by Dr. Abegg; Court of missioner C. H. Kalquist and Attorn- ning. Morris Margaretten reported for the Leadership Training Committee. All of these reports were received performance at the Ritz, Tuesday with interest and showed definite pro- evening. gress for the council during the past year. The report of the Scout Executive Herbert W. Lunn was re- York visitor Sunday. ceived with much enthusiasm for it covered all the maor items of council activity and included the major objectives for next year and a challenge to continue the work already the scout leaders and members pres- Tuesday. ent sang a series of songs under the leadership of Scoutmaster A. G. R. Quelch of roop 32, Woodbridge. Chairman Abegg called upon Mr.

A. E. Hall to report for the Nominating Committee which resulted in the following list of officers and Erecutive Board members being elected for 1927: President, A. B. McDowell; Vice-Presidents, John M. Kreger of Woodbridge, Howard W. Thorn of Carteret, and Marshall E. Magee of South Amboy; Scout Commissioner, Carl H. Kalquist; and Treasurer, William H. Pullen. Members of the Executive Board are: Fritz Abegg, A. A. Anderson, A. E. Hall, H. L. Hall, H. W. Fisher, C. H. Kalquist, M. Margaretten, E. J. McCormick, H. Mc-Cullough, A. B. McDowell, A. M. Muckenfuss, Dr. Chas. W. Naulty, Jr., W. H. Pullen and John J. Quinn of of Perth Amboy; Ernest H. Boynton, John M. Kreger, Arthur L. Gardener of Woodbridge Township; Howard W. Thorn and William S. Calderhead of Carteret; and Marshall E. Magee boy on Saturday. of South Amboy. Those to attend from Carteret

were: Mr. H. Thorn, Mr. Wm. Calderhead, Rev. B. Mitchell, Mr. E. Strack, Mr. M. Huber and W. Cal- the theatres. quahoun.

Short-Lived "State"

The State of Franklin was formed at a conference at Jonesboro, Tenn., August 23, 1784. John Sevier was the in Elizabeth on Thursday. first governor. Congress ignored requests to be recognized as a state and at the expiration of Sewier's term in Thursday. 1788 the state of Franklin ended,

# PERSONALS

Mrs. A. McNally and Mrs. Dunne were visitors in Baltimore, Md., over Thursday. he week-end.

Mr. John Dzurilla visited friends on Thursday. in New Brunswick Tuesday.

Gus Lucks on Grant avenue. The offices of F. F. Simons now

Perth Amboy and at which Dr. Fritz Washington avenue and Emerson are in hopes that all girls of junior

Mrs. John Albrecht of Woodbridge,

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Byrne of

John Dzurilla and friend were der the direction of Mrs. Fritz Abegg. Woodbridge visitor Werl esday eve-

ther enlargement has resulted in the we're among the entertainers at a and not absolutely necessary and

Honor schivities and scout advance- George Swanson, John Chamra were were in good condition and that the fred L. Krober, to bring to this counment were reported by Scout Com- theatre-goers in Newark Sunday eve-

Mr. Herman Gerke, Jr., was a New

Mr. David Venook was a New York visitor on business yesterday.

Oscar Brown and Andrew Chamra accomplished. During the evening were theatre-goers in New York

> Mr. Edward Walsh was a Perth Amboy visitor on business yesterday. 0 9 0

Mr. John S. Albricht is soon to go back on duty as Engineer of Fire Co., No. 2, after an illness of about

visitor on business Wednesday.

boy visitor on business Wednesday. Company's commercial territory in

the Ritz theatre Tuesday evening. ark Terminal Building.

beth shopping on Monday.

Mrs. M. MacGregor was in Eliza- at Hoboken, beth and Newark and while in Newark visited her brother, last Monday.

. . .

WASHINGTON AVENUE

Mrs. Boonton also journeyed to Elizabeth Thursday.

Mrs. G. Donovan was to Elizabeth

Mrs. F. Mann was to Elizabeth

Mrs. Frank Pederson of Bound Brook and Mrs. August Fink of Linpurchased the home of Mr. and Mrs. den were guests of Mrs. Harry More- gotten your Creator in the days of craft Tuesday afternoon.

The Junior Hadassah meeting will

H., at Dalton's Hall, March 17th.

# Boro Budget

Mrs. Madden of Lincoln avenue vestigated the cost which would be in above sen level. Auto busses make the neighborhood of \$1,000. Mayor toll. Mulvihill said he thought that the Mr. Harry Heim and Jerry Bartak expense for a siren was too great

report of the treasurer by William visited the Auto Show in Newark, Building and Grounds stating that faithful). This was so difficult to extheir was quite a little repair work press in an English word that the 600 is our slogan he says. On Tuesto be done this year. The Mayor Mr. Sam Chodosh was a New York said that he had made an inspection of the both Fire houses himself and that outside of a few minor repairs Bob Jeffrey, Sr., George Chamra, to Fire House No. 2 the buildings one of its strictest regulations in per-

> resolutions for assessments of im- decree. Gus Medvitz witnessed the theatre provements of curbing, re-curbing, improving and repairing the sidewalks of various screets in the Borough. Some of the owners of the new, were unknown to the general 1927. lands benefitted were present and made complaints where the sidewalks did not come up to specifications. Into society and set the fushion, These complaints were turned over to the engineer and the Street and Road committee to investigate.

> > Councilman Brown, Chairman of thought that many were being helped that could well enough help them-

# Public Service Co.

Frederick W. Schmidt, for nine-Mr. Fred F. Simons was a Newark teen years division agent of Hudson Division for Public Service electric Mr. Morris Hertz was a Perth Am- tire Public Service Electric and Gas eenth century, New Jersey, reporting directly to the Miss Florence Eggert of Emerson vice president in charge of finance, name given by the Spanish conquerors street witnessed the performance at His headquarters will be in the New-

Mrs. W. Calderhead was to Eliza- sey City Gas Light Company in 1896 bark. as bookkeeper and worked his way

up to the division agency. Mrs. J. Jones was to Perth Am- Charles W. Riseley, who has been agent at Jersey City, succeeds Mr. Schmidt and Henry W. Hennig takes Mrs. W. Goodchild was a New York Mr. Riseley's place. Mr. Hennig has visitor Tuesday and attended one of been agent at Hoboken. Robert E. Lohmann, who has been assitant agent at Jersey City, becomes agent

# Never Backward

Mrs. J. Jones was a theatre visitor. The wheels of nature are not made dition of the tree. If this has octo rell backward; everything presses curred only on one tree, it is indicaon toward eternity: from the birth of tive of a diseased condition, while if time an impetuous current has set in | it is prevalent throughout the entire Mrs. J. Groom was to Elizabeth which bears all the sons of men orchard, it is a result of weather contoward that interminable ocean - Hall ditions.

Beauty of the Morning Have you knowledge of the morning? Do you sympathize with that season of nature? Are you abroad arty, brushing the dews aside? If the sun rises on you slumbering, if

blushes of Aurora, if you are not acqualited with Venus as the morning star, what relation have you to wisdom and purity? You have then for-

Brought Down to Date

Charles Dickens said: "Have a never hurts." "Dear, dear!" exclaims Odd Fellows should attend. a cynical reader of the above, "what a different advice he would give today: 'Have a liver that never hard-Coming Events. The Annual Ball ens, a tire that never punctures and will be given by Division No. 7, A. O. a touch that never fails to land something."-Boston Transcript.

# Havens for Autoists

On a steep, winding automobile route recently opened to the summit of the Puy de Dome, at Clermont-Shows Increase Ferrand, France, certain points have town. Mr. Andres said he had in- long to the observatory, 5,000 feet

Name From Bible

The biblical name "Amana" means could be postponed for another year. "believe fulthfully" (Glaub treu). Councilman Vonah asked for an The community which bears this name George Swansen and Charles Crane Increase in the appropriation for was first called "Bielb tren" (Remain hiblical one was chosen.

Grant to Science The government of Peru-set aside one of its strictest regulations in per-

#### Sailors Introduce Style

Swenters, though universally worn world a generation ago.' It was the sailers and fishermen of northern Europe who first introduced sweaters

#### Important Investigation

Scientists of the Department of Agriculture are conducting elaborate the Poor Committee spoke of the experiments to determine whether or need of investigating the number of not bees are color-blind. And, if they -New York Evening Post.

## Pencil Leads

The amount of clay used determines the hardness of the lead pencils A special kind mined in Germany is used. For the soft lead little clay is Promotes Worthy Men used, while for the hard pencils the proportion is greater.

## Ancient Rings

A potato ring was about eight

# Gave Name to Region

The land of cinnamon was the of Peru to a region east of the Andes in the forests on the plains of the Mr. Schmidt started with the Jer- Napo, where they found the aromatic rick's night dance on March 17th.

# Habits of Foxes

The blological survey says that foxes, when in the wild state, were considered monogamous. However, when bred in captivity they are, in general, found to be polygamous.

416. The bureau of plant industry say that a second growth late in the secson is a frequent occurrence with the cheery and the plum tree after a centinuous dry spell. This second bloom ing may also indicate a diseased con-

# BEHIND THE WICKET' CLASSIFIED ADVS.

I. O. O. F.

An interesting meeting is in store you do not hear the morning cock for all the members of the Odd Felcrow, if you do not witness the lows at their meeting Friday eve- FLAT TO LET-All improvements. ning. The installation of officers will take place and District Deputy Grand Master Gallagher and his staff will officiate. Samuel Srulowitz will be installed in the chair of Noble Grand

After the installation a social time will be enjoyed with plenty and a that never tires and a touch that large variety of refreshments. All FURNISHED ROOM for light house-

K. of C.

The Knights of Columbus met at Fire house No. 2 on Tuesday night. N. J. Grand Knight James Owens presided, this being his first appearance since his last severe illness, he received the felicitations and good wishes of his Slicker Co., Washington ave. brother knights.

Mr. Owens has the assurance of the members of Carey Council that all times in the Hill section of the cars. The road is about three miles the order here will flourish this year. FLAT TO LET-6 rooms, sun parlor, Receptions, class initations and other forms of activities will keep the borough knight busy. The campaign of FOR SALE-1 China closet, 1 sidework for the progress will start

#### Foresters

Ben Gregory, Chief Ranger of Court Carteret F. of A., has plans these lines. One of the big features of work in the order at the present time, is the plans of the Ways and Means committee for the proposed Foresters' home. Officials of the ortry some of the relies of the ancient der say the building of a home is a Councilman Andres presented ten tribe of Inca civilization, by a special certainty. All that is looked for is Scotland, recently, bearing a strange They claim the borough needs somethe slogan is a Foresters' Home in gigantic meteorite on its way to a mu-

The Monthly County meeting of the Past Chief Rangers Association | the-way place in Greenland, 16 miles of Middlesex County of the Fores- inland. Getting it out and sending it ters of America, held a well attended to Denmark was too difficult a task at meeting last Sunday afternoon at that time. It took the united efforts Fire house No. 2. President Edward of 170 dogs to drag it, as its great C. Smith of South Amboy, presided. Reports of the recent County class ice. charitable cases in the Borough and are, what are we going to do about it? initiation were received, plans for a third largest in the world. The two busy year were laid.

At the February meeting the de- hand, gree team is to be entertained for their recent fine work in the class initiation.

the Bi-Annual Convention to be held in Atlantic City in May.

## Hibernians

and gas departments, has been ap- inches in diameter in which whole po- the Division No. 7. Ancient Order of oil at a California plant have enabled Mr. S. Cohen was a Perth Amboy pointed general agent, a new posi- tatoes were served. The ring was set Hibernians was held at Fire house tion. In his new office Mr. Schmidt either on a china or a silver plate. No. 2 Sunday morning. Michael will have supervision over the ening and a short business session took

An increase of membership will be one of the main objects of the members for the coming months. There possibly may be the annual St. Pat-Announcement on this matter will shortly be made.

# CHURCH NOTES

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Carteret, New Jersey

Rev. Charles B. Mitchell, Minister Sunday, Jan. 23, 1927-

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quire, Brown Bros., 579 Roosevelt Ave. or 67 Washington Ave. day night plans may be storted along WANTED - Pupils for the plane. Erperienced teacher, Lessons giv-en at pupil's home. Rudkin, 88 Fulton St., Rahway, Phone 636.

Huge Meteorite A ship sailed into port at Aberdeen, the full co-operation of the members. load, a seven-ton rock said to be worth half a million dollars, says thing of this kind for the youth. So Popular Science Monthly. It was a seum in Copenhagen, Denmark.

Dr. Knud Rasmussen, an explorer of the Far North, discovered the huge meteorite in 1918 in an out-ofweight constantly broke through the

This meteorite is said to be the larger ones are in America and Eng-

Baltic Shale Rich in Oil Tests of oll-bearing rock found in

Preparation will soon be made for the Baltic regions have shown that it contains 75 gallons to the ton, of which 80 to 90 per cent can be extracted, according to Popular Mechanics. This is said to be about twice the possible recovery from American shale The first meeting of the year for Improved processes of separating the the product to be marketed in competition with the well oil. It is being shale is mined, it is crushed, heated in large steel retorts and the distilled oil drawn off in storage tanks. Gases are cleansed and cooled and more oil taken from them. The spent shale is made into fire and insulating brick.

# Latest Mixtmet

London Communist (attacking government)-They'll keep cutting the wool off the sheep that lays the golden eggs until the pump runs dry .- Boston Transcript.

# Cynical Reflection

Lecturer says that only a small proportion of one's relations by marriage are likely to be congental. This is particularly true of husbands and wives.- New York American.

Scientific Name

"Septarian nodules" is the name given to a chemical precipitation deposited on rocks by ground water-car rying material in solution.

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# Despondent Over Ill Health, Man Takes Life

Wife Becoming Alarmed At His Absence Searches Home-Finds Body of Husband Hanging In Cellar Coroner Lyman Takes Charge of Body

Ill health and his inability to work | After a half an hour or so Mrs. his home yesterday afternoon.

Pisak, aged 48, of 27 Lowell street, sence and made a search about the Mrs. T. Cheret, Mrs. at "The Rendezvous" in Woodbridge, are members of the Rahway lodge. who hanged himself in the cellar of house and then on opening the door Wantoch, Dr. Wantoch and Mr. Irv- last Tuesday night proved to be a to the cellar she discovered her hus-Pisak has been under the care of band suspended from the beams. Her

his despondent mood and decided to After a brief investigation by Corall her watchfulness Pisak managed to the rooms upstairs. Pisak is sur-

# LIONS CLUB HOLDS REGULAR MEETING

Literary Branch Started; Contemplate the Adoption of Noon Hour Meeting

The regular Luncheon and Meeting of the Lions was held last Tuesday at their meeting rooms and after a fine repast business matters of the Club were discussed.

A committee was appointed to make preparations for another Ladies' night to be held in the near future, the memory of the last affair still lingers in the minds of all that attended that party and all are anxiously looking forward to another Red Men To Hold

The literary branch of the Club came into being at this week's meeting and its inauguration was marked cient languages.

hour as the meeting time of the Lions cording to the general sentiment of Joyable, the members although this was not acted upon directly. A committee was appointed to make these arrangements if the majority of the members that were not present approved LAST CHAUTAUQUA of this action.

# Miss Jurick Entertains Friends

group of friends at her home last present. Each artist being very in-Sunday evening. Dancing, singing teresting and entertaining.

Kay, Gussie Kapusy, Agnes Van- a return. The committee feels that Mrs. Terry Kloss, president; Miss Vi- to come back several times. "Roxey" care of almost any record attendance. Dusky, Mary Cinege, Lillian Roth, the efforts of this year will materially Andrew Panko and Ernest Jurick.

# LINCOLN EVE DINNER

Lincoln Eve Dinner will be held on February 11 by Fire Company No. 1. The dinner will be held at the cess.

Good entertaining talent will be months ending December 31, 1925, one of the features. Music will also an increase of \$11,587,684,34. be on hand for the dancing after Operating expenses maintenance,

to a great time and also making it \$7,175,342.38, leaving a net income befitting in honor of the great Lin- from operations of \$29,452,222.73 as coln, upon whose birthday eve the against \$25,439,880.77 for the twelve dinner will be held,

# ANNOUNCEMENT

of the offices of two local young men dends and surplus being \$12,704,in Elizabeth, one as a physician, Dr. 904.41 as compared to \$9,995,325.42 William Yuckman and his brother for the twelve months ending Decem-Dr. N. Albert as a dentist. Both are ber 31, 1925, an increase of \$2,709,local grammar school graduates and 578.99. well known in Carteret. Their offices will be located on 224 West Jer- December, 1926, were \$9,897,944.57

# CUSTOMS OFFICERS

nesday afternoon when steamer West 843,420.43, an increase over Decem-Kebar docked at the I. T. Williams ber, 1925, of \$26,652.50. Other net dock, with a cargo of mahogany logs income was \$370,768.49, a decrease from the coast of Africa.

neer failed to report laces, silk shawls 188.92, a decrease over December, and numerous other articles which 1925, of \$306,681.43. Income deducthe customs officers discovered when tions were \$1,646,185.65 or \$250, two bags were transferred from the 131.45 more than for December, steamer to a tug that assisted the 1925, leaving the balance available

The articles were taken by the of- 003.27 as against \$2,124,816.15 for ning. ficers to make appraisals on same, December, 1925, a decrease of \$556,-Woeler has a serious charge to face 812.88. in smuggling.

friends over the week-end.

Miss Lillian Roth visited in New York over the week-end.

Shower Given in Honor of Miss Halpert To Wed Next Month

A Shower was given in the form of a Bridge at Mrs. Wantock's home in honor of Miss Eva Halpert, who will be married on February 20.

Among those present were the Misses Lillian Dubow, Ruth Brown, Ethel Kahn, Irene Wohlgemuth, Mildred Brown, Anna E. Richards, Bertha Rubel, Kathryn Beglan, Sadie Ulman, Gertrude Casey, Bertha Ger-

# Jr. Hadassah Holds

will be exposed to view at the initi- gram is being arranged by the offi- that would have to be done by the pates a large crowd. ation of the new members of the cers. The next meeting will be held borough. He said he hoped the good ones accepted in the last three day evening February 7, 1927, at much interested in Mr. Winter's re- tra conducted by Al Ritter and to

the German Lutheran Hall on Friday, Amsterdam Theatre in New York last was well deserving. The presentaformance, the club members spent a that lasted several minutes. very enjoyable evening at the Monte Mr. Winters was taken by surprise, PARENT-TEACHERS TO

The next meeting is to be held at the bome of Miss Lillian Roth.

# LADIES' REPUBLICAN CLUB

noon. A large number of members McLeod assisted at the piano.

freshments were served.

# SLOGAN CONTEST

280,512.35 and income deductions to in an advertisement in another part hoping for a full roll call nert year. surprise had been a success and a

Mr. Price personally invites all to

Mrs. James Dunne of Atlantic street is recovering after a week's serious illness.

of the Carteret Trust Co., is spending the day in New York on business. . . .

Mrs. H. Morecraft is spending the day visiting Mrs. A. Fink of Linden.

. . . Max Abrams of Paterson spend the week-end here in the borough with

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Wantoch were Newark visitors on Wednesday eve- connection with Staten Island and

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

Hold Affair at "Rendezvous" with Large Attendance

The Second Annual Banquet of the Plant Fire Department of the United was the cause of the suicide of Paul Pisak became worried over his abgreat social success. Sixty of the cards and lasted for several hours, The home was very prettily dec- firemen and guests enjoyed the fine popular chef. Seated at the Speak-Miss Halpert was the recipient of er's table were Mr. Aldrich, manager, Mrs. Louis Peterson, Mrs. William many handsome and beautiful gifts. and Mr. Max Keckert, assitant man- Duff, Mrs. Valentine Gleckner, Mrs. hiam Eppensteiner and Mayor Thomas Mrs. John Harrington, Mrs. William a prisoner of the jail, committed sul- headquarters Wednesday, accompan-J. Mulvihill.

> Chief Robert Winters opened as Donnelly and Thomas Devereux. toastmaster and spoke on the good The first meeting of the Junior work accomplished by the firemen. Hebrew Ladies' Aid Hadassah was held Monday evening. He gave in detail the reduction each anuary 24, 1927. They had as their year of fires. He praised the boys guests the Misses F. Abelson and G. for their good work, then added that Farber of Newark. Officers for the the banquet would be an annual which time a Grab Bag social will be port and hoped to again be among all lovers of modern dance music the guests next year. He received those few words are sufficient. a big round of applause.

John S. Olbricht was then talled Craftsman Auxiliary upon and he highly complimented the Club News plant Fire Department and the officials. He spoke of the high regard The Happy Handful Club held their held for them. Mr. Olbricht then The business hour being over, the The certificate was beautifully fram- Fellows Hall. Saturday afternoon. After the per- tion was then made amid applause

> saying that his friends kept the prized membership a complete secret. He concluded by thanking the one's instrumental in doing him honor.

olet Vonah, vice-president and Mrs. and Joe Sarzillo, gave an Italian dialect act, it was a scream. They got PLEASANT SURPRISE After the business, euchre was a big hand. Banjo Bill Bowen, world played. The prize winners were: famous banjo artist, demonstrated Mrs. Terry Kloss, Mrs. William some fine music that was enjoyed by

The next meeting will take place song and parody that went over big, the evening, on Saturday evening February 19th, Music for the old time singing was A delicious luncheon was then furnished by "The Rendezvous" Or- served by the ladies to their honored chestra.

The Entertainment lommittee was to long life, health and happiness.

of a contest for a slogan which is be. Robert Winters, chief; Fred Muller, thought enough of her to honor her ing launched by The Middishade Suit assistant chief and J. B. Wilhelm, with the surprise in the form of a Co. of Philadelphia, and which is open captain. Back tap sounded when party. to all . Full particulars can be found Chief Winters concluded the banquet,

## Carteret Park Realty To Boom

Another flattering offer is reported to have been made for a big block of lots in demand in Carteret Park. their package party. A committee is Maps are on display of this fine development. Several fine residences the event. They expect a good atare to be erected that will be a boom to make this a residential center.

A clean sell out of this property is looked for in the spring and summer of this year. William Grohman, real estate broker states he is surprised at the number of requests for sites. His office is besieged with prospective buyers looking over the lay-out of the boulevard and streets. He further predicts a state highway in this vicinity to meet with the New Jersey-Staten Island bridge that will give a short route to Elizabeth and New York.

MONEY TO LOAN BOND or MORTGAGE \$4,000 Miles & Nevill

## CARD PARTY AND DANCE GIVEN BY **ELKS BOWLERS**

The card party and dance on Wednesday night at Dalton's Auditorium. Rahway Elks drew a big attendance. The committee said that more than seventy-five prizes were awarded to successful players.

There were guests present from Rahway, Elizabeth and Perth Amboy. The bowling team has among its regulars several Carteret men who

Dancing followed the program of

Donnelly, Louis Peterson, William

The Hebrew Ladies' Aid Society ensuing year were elected as follows: event, hoping all would again be pres- are making preparations for their President, Miss Rose Glass; Secre- ent. He then introduced Mayor big novelty dance which is going to tha Rosenblum; Press Correspondent, and Chief Winters. He said the fire This is Washington's Birthday Eve. department of the plant was an as- and a holiday follows for a good many many new and interesting features A constructive and Altruistic pro- set to the borough as they did work and therefore the committee antici-

The music on this occasion will be

# To Hold Euchre

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Crafts-

# HOLD CARD PARTY

More than two hundred prizes are He then called upon "Roxey" Fitz- teret Parent-Teacher Association to HOLD AND PARTY gerald for his program of entertain- be held at the High School auditorment which was excellent. John ium on Monday evening, February 7. The Ladies' Republican Club held Dunne had to give several encores to Plans are under way by the coma business meeting and card party at his vocal selection, as everyone was mittee to entertain one of the largest and card games were enjoyed by all. The local committee were well Fire House No. 1 last Friday after- well pleased with his efforts. Gord gatherings of the social season. Tickets are now on sale and receiving Charlie Martini gave an exhibition big sales. The High School has just The following officers were elected: of the black bottom dance. He had the kind of accommodations to take

# PARTY FOR LOCAL GIRL

A pleasant surprise party give in honor of Miss Nellie Larkin of Liebig Schoemaker at the piano in a re- avenue at her home on Wednesday Mrs. John Abel, Mrs. Carrie Drake, cord act assisted by Bowen and Bill evening. Miss Larkin was asked by Mrs. Mary Edmond, Miss Bessie Ed- Hilbert. It was some music. This several friends to go on a short shopmond, Miss Violet Vonah, Mrs. J. trio can be heard requently on the ping trip. On their return she was Saunders. Mrs. Joseph Walling re- Radio. Martin Rock assisted by an surprised to find her friends in the able chorus, then followed with sev- home waiting for her. The festivi-After the distribution of prizes re- eral encores. "Roxey" Fitzgerald ties then started. Games, dancing ended the entertainment with the fire and singing were indulged in during

guest of the night. She was toasted

made up of F. Muller, chairman, J. B. Miss Larkin thanked her kind friends for their generous expessions, Executive department officers are: and said she was glad that they

> All departed satisfied their aim of wonderful time resulted for all.

# LADIES' AID DANCE

The German Lutheran Hall will be he scene of merriment on Lincoln's Birthday, February 12, when the Ladies' Aid Society of the church, hold now making final arrangements for tendance in their beautiful modern

John Casey spent yesterday eve-

Alex Lebowitz spent Monday afteroon in Elizabeth. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rapp and Mrs.

Walter Vonah were shopping in Elizabeth Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. F. Colton were to Elizabeth on Friday.

Admission Free

BAZAAR TONIGHT & TOMORROW at St. Joseph's Church Basement

# Unusual Will Of Deceased Prisoner

given by the bowling team of the Occupant of Cell In Local Jail Discovers Handwriting On Cell Wall-Chief Har ington To Have Photograph Made of Writing

tracted the attention of a prisoner much trouble when she refused to in cell No. 2 of the local police sta- oust the boarder, who owed for sevtion Monday. The message was writ- eral month's board, ten in the Hungarian language and Police Chief Harrington gave out being enjoyed by all present. The after reading it the prisoner imme- the statement that the writing would Elks orchestra furnished the music, diately notified Police Chief Harring- be photographed and placed on record The committee was as follows: ton of its importance. It was found as a will. to be the last will and testament of In response to the summons of Andrew Komlody of 10 Warren Chief Harrington, Mrs. Elizabeth ager also Mr. Harry Morecraft, Wil- John J. Ruckriegel, Mrs. M. Little, street, who on July 11, 1926, when Komlody presented herself at police

> The message was written to his writing on the wall of the cell as beeldest son William and from the ing the handwriting of her husband. translation given to Chief Harring- Mrs. Komlody wept bitterly as she ton, Komlody gave specific directions viewed the last words recorded on Give Novelty Dance for his funeral and also that none of those gray walls of the cell and beany way with the affairs of his wife the wrong impression of her friendliand a boarder with whom she was ness toward the boarder. reported to be friendly.

motive of his taking his life which of Komlody who was wanted in refup to the present time has been some erence to a case against him for the what of a mystery. The close rela- sale of liquor. The federal authoritionship of the wife for a boarder ties did not know of Komlody's death was the cause of his arrest on the and as the case was almost a year complaint of his wife Elizabeth, who pending he was not wanted.

Writing on the wall of his cell at- accused her husband of causing her

cide by hanging himself in his cell, led by a neighbor, and identified the

the children of his family interfere in tween sabs said that her husband had

On Monday Federal avents came From this message is gathered the here with a warrant for the arrest

# COUNTY SUP'T OF SCHOOLS HERE

Program tobe Given by School Classes in the Form of a Pageant

regular weekly meeting at the home said he had received a cestificate that man Club will hold a Euchre on Wed- M. L. Lowery, will be the speaker What the committee hopes will be of Miss Mary Dobrovich last Mon- made Chief Winters a member of the nesday evening, February 8, 1927, Tuesday night at the February meet-New Jersey Fire Chiefs' Association. The event will take place in the Odd ing of the Carteret Parent-Teacher The adoption of the regular noon proved Order of Red Men in the form club members enjoyed a social hour. ed. Mayor Mulvihill then in behalf Refreshments will be served by a Columbus school. The meeting will of a card party. Every effort is be- Games were played and Miss Loretta of the New Jersey Fire Chiefs' Asso- committee under capable supervision, be dedicated to the celebration of will in all probability take place uc-The club members went to see the the membership, saying that the been gathered together and will be sary of the founding of the Parent- V. Coughlin, Theodore Bishop and The card party will take place in musical comedy "Betsy" at the New membership was given to one who awarded to the respective winners on Teacher Movement. At the same time Louis N. Bradford. No official rethe anniversaries of Washington and port as to the candidates has been Lincoln will be observed as will Child Welfare Week. A silver offering for the Child Welfare Fund will be re-

A huge birthday cake has been A huge birthday cake has been a running mate. Also the names of baked for the occasion. It will bear Benjamin Kathe, Harry Morecraft, to feature the card party of the Carthe Parent-Teacher movement has While from unofficial sources been in existence in this country. Later in the evening the cake will be and Louis N. Bradford as again becut up and distributed among those

Miss Richards, principal of the school is coaching a musical playlet entitled: "My Geography Dream." There are forty pupils who will take part in the play ranging from

the ages of 6 to 10 years of age. The parents and friends of these pass. pupils are urged to attend the meetng. Come and help Cleveland school

take the banner. Dream" is as follows:

School Girl-Dorothy Leipert. French children-Zana Mott, Michel Derezo, Claire Muller.

en, Maude Richen, Charles Byrne. Japanese children-Irene Pisak, Gabriel Comba, Michael Pawbuck.

Toth, Irene Yuronka, Joseph Krimin. a law. Chinese children-Anna Alec, Anfrew Vicag, Francis Yuhasz. Italian children-Davis Greenspan, Margaret Fazekas, Elizabeth Csef. Irish children-Mary Lloyd, Thom-

as Lloyd, Marion Fitzgerald. Eskimo children-Arpod Siska, Helen Manhart, Michael Sumatka. Dutch children-Elsie Bower, Ste-

phen Demeter, Ruth Taylor. Scotch children - Fenwick Pernette, Ina Baird, Alice Lewer. Swiss children-June Mary Sch-

wartz, Dorothy Hope. American children-Nancy Collins John Stark, Jesse Bower, Olga Gural,

### LOCAL RESIDENTS ATTEND CHRISTENING

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Miller of South

honor of their son, on Sunday after- flames, noon. Among the Carteret guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rabinowitz. Andres and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vonah and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Sharkey and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burke and daughter Mrs. Offen, also Mrs. Anna Eggert spent the week-end with relatives and family. Mrs. Miller was formerly Miss Ella Eggert of Emerson

> Miss Lillian Roth attended the Cameo Theatre in New York and saw "His Own Way", Sunday after-

Convent in Scotch Plains,

. . .

erstadt, of Lowell street.

# SCHOOL ELECTION **CANIDATES NOT** NAMED AS YET

County Superintendent of Schools, Question of Passage of Senate Bill No. 9, Introduced by Senator Larson

> The Annual School Election will be held on Tuesday, February 8, when three commissioners' terms expire. given out as yet. While unofficial reports are that William V. Coughlin, candidate with Charles A. Conrad as clerk of the board will again be a come the names of Theodore Bishop ing candidates for re-election, with Julius Kloss, Charles A. Philips, Frank Bareford and John Dunne as possible candidates.

In the meantime the question on the lips of many of the borough people is Senate Bill No. 9, introduced by Senator Morgan Larson going to

The bill passed on its second reading by the upper house of the legislature at Trenton at the meeting on The cast of "My Geography Monday night. The bill is, that school board members are to be named by mayors, instead of being elected in boroughs where the state and federal census show a population of English children-Francis Van Dal- 10,000 or over.

If the bill passes the results of the coming election will be of no avail. However, the election will go on, un-Hungarian children - Herminia less the bill should pass and become

## DISASTROUS FIRE MENACE NARROWLY AVERTED

Quick work by the fire department saved a building and perhaps the thickly populated business section of Roosevelt avenue and the Central R.

R. Station late Wednesday afternoon. A storehouse building in the rear of the hardware store building was afire. A strong stream of water soon subdued the flames. A strong wind was blowing which would have soon played havoc with the surrounding buildings.

The firemen were praised for their alertness and promptness in arriving on the scene.

The thawing out of a water line was said to be the cause of the fire. Amboy gave a christening party in An automobile was destroyed by the

The building was owned by Aaron

## BROOM & NEWMAN HOLD SUCCESSFUL DANCE

St. Joseph's auditorium was the scene of a social evening last Suturday night at the Broom and Newman dance, an annual event sponsored by the firm. The employees report a wonderful time, dancing being a feature. Ice cream and cake was served during the evening.

Officials of the firm were present, Miss Louise Harrington is home enjoying the evening with their for a short stay from Mt. St. Mary's guests and demonstrating themselves as wonderful hosts.

Mrs. A. Fink of Linden spent the Steven Chamra and Gus Medvitz fay, yesterday, visiting Mrs. P. Go- attended the Ritz theatre, Elizabeth, Tuesday evening.

doctors for the past year and for the screams brought neighbors to the orated with pink and white the pre- menu served by "The Rendezvous" last few weeks worried considerably scene who immediately called Dr. dominating colors. over his condition. His wife noticed Kemepy and Chief Harrington. keep track of his actions. But with oner Lyman the body was removed to get out the back door on some vived by his widow, one son Paul, Jr., pretense and made his way to the aged 20, and four daughters, Anna,

Irene; Margaret and Johanna.

# Harmony Social Club Meets Tonight

The Harmony Social Club will hold ts annual meeting this evening.

ninth anniversary of the club. The rumor has been broadcast that Diana Abrams, club. There have been about 30 new at the home of Miss Rose Glass, Mon- work would be continued. He was furnished by the well-known orches-

Another thing which will be dis- held. cussed this evening is the construction of their contemplated clubrooms. Happy Handful

Enjoyable Card Party by a discussion of modern and an- a very enjoyable and successful af- day evening. fair is being arranged by the Im-

February 18, 1927.

WAS HUGE SUCCESS The final entertainment of the Chautauqua was held at the High School auditorium last evening. The attendance was very large. The pro-Miss Helen Jurick entertained a gram was greatly enjoyed by all

Refreshments were served at a late pleased with the results of the first Chautauqua held in the borough, Ar- were present. Among the guests were Loretta rangements will be made again for increase the attendance on a return Walter Vonah, treasurer.

# engagement. FOR FIRE CO. NO. 1 Public Service Gives

Interesting Statistics A comparative statement of com-German Lutheran hall. This affair bined results of operation for the will be for the members and their twelve months ending December 31, wives or sweethearts. Arrangements 1926 issued by Public Service Corare being made to duplicate last poration of New Jersey shows gross year's dinner, which was a big suc- earnings of \$106,303,209.54 as against \$94,715,525.20 for the twelve

taxes and depreciation for the period The firemen are looking forward were \$76,850,986.81 an increase of

months ending December 31, 1925, an increase of \$4,412,341.96. Other net income amounted to \$1 .-The announcement of the opening \$18,027,830.67, the balance for divi- of this paper.

Gross earnings for the month of as against \$9,063,579.29 for December, 1925, an increase of \$834,365.28. Operating expenses, maintenance, SEARCH STEAMER taxes and depreciation were \$7,054, 524.14 an increase of \$807,712.78. Customs officers were busy Wed- Net income from operations was \$2,of \$333,333.93 over December, 1925, R. C. Woeler, first assistant engi- making the total net income \$3,214. for dividends and surplus \$1,568,-

Miss Loretta Kay entertained the Miss Agnes Van Dusky entertained Misses Anna Adams and Helen Urban of Elizabeth Sunday afternoon.

> Miss Mary Cinege was a New York shopper Wednesday.

ing Hollander.

First Meeting

Arrangements have been made to tary, Etta Rosenblum; Treasurer, Mil- Thomas J. Mulvihill, who greeted the be held in Dalton's Auditorium on hold a big banquet to celebrate the dred Brown; Cultural Advisor, Mar- firemen and guests, praised the plant, Monday evening, February 21, 1927.

Sharkey, Mrs. William Schmidt, Mrs. the audience. John Rivnak, Mrs. Walter Vonah,

ceived non-players prize.

# at Fire House No. 1.

Mr. J. Price, manager of Price's Wilhelm and Joseph Sarzillo. Men's Store makes the announcement

participate in this contest.

Mr. Thomas G. Kenyon, treasurer

R. J. Murphy of Newark, was a borough visitor yesterday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. homas D. Cheret and

Carteret, N. J. 97 Roosevelt Ave.

A duel between stags, though no so care as a duel between elephants. says an Indian writer, is just as thrilling and many a king of these herds has won his position by challenging are again divided. previous menarchs to a horn-to-horn

The challenger stands four square and lowers his head to the monarch of the herd. This is the signal for a challenge to fight and the other bucks retire to a sufe distance. The ladies tremble with fear and took on the death struggle with their big soft eyes.

Fired with rage, the monarch charges into his insolent rival and stabs him with a sharp blow. The latter staggers back with the shock of the attack, but, nothing daunted, disentangles his horns, springs aside, and cordially returns the compliment Their horns are locked, and with lowered heads they push hard, slowly working their bodies round. Crash follows crash. The interloper is Arced to his knees, but his youth in Cambridge: comes to his aid. By a deft turn of his supple body he slips his horns. This detestable, materialistic spirit in springs up, and deals a strong side blow as the monarch, losing his balance, stumbles past bim. The points have been equally divided.

They return to the attack with renewed fury and are locked in such a tight embrace that they rear up it over." onto their hind legs. The youngster. who shows more enterprise and tires of doing nothing, with his front feet lands a beauty on the monarch's 'solar plexus" that keeps the latter But the monarch is far from van

I with his ancross

Surplus Revenue appropriated .....

Fines and Penalties \_\_\_\_\_

Interest and Costs \_\_

Gross Receipts Tax ..

To be raised by General Taxation

Maintenance of Streets and Sewers

General Government:

Total Anticipated Revenue

Printing and Stationery ....

Improvement Note Interest

Emergency Notes, (1924)

1924 Over-expenditures

1925 Over expenditures

Deficit 1924 Tax Revenue

1925 Tax Revenue Deficit

Emergency Appropriation 1926

Total Appropriations

1922 Street Improvement Deficit

Street Lights and Public Buildings

Maintenance Public Buildings and Grounds

Miscellaneous Revenue Anticipated Deficit 1926.

take effect as provided by taw. Introduced January 17, 1927. Passed on first and second readings January 17, 1927.

Interest on Capital Improvement Certificates

Miscellaneous Revenues:

Tax Searches

Franchise Tax

Garbage Disposal

Board of Health

Fire Department

Water Charges ...

Interest on Notes ....

Street Improvements

Civic Celebration

Bond Redemption

Bond Interest

Shade Trees

Library

Salaries

Contingent

for Herd Leadership pared for it this time and at the critical moment steps aside. As the of movie stars," youngster slips past he deals a feur ful blow on his ribs. This is followed by a smashing charge and the bonors

> The challenger now makes a supreme attempt to give the k. o. to the monarch, who is betraying signs of fatigue. Charge follows charge and the dazed monarch is soon sent rolling to the ground. As he lifts his bleeding body the challenger dives and the monarch is lifted from his feet and thrown down. He makes a last attempt to rise, but his head is girldy and his feer fail him, and he falls to the earth head foremost.

The victor sniffs the twitching body of the vanquished and proudly raising his head moves away in triumph. The herd meekly follows the new leader. center, exactly as in the cars of the Swedish state railways. At the lunch

#### The New Spirit

The late Charles W. Ellot hated "the new spirit." He said one day at a ten

"The new spirit! How I hate it! its relation towards learning and art is well brought out in a little story.

"A schoolma'am said to a small boy "'Edward, your arithmetic problem about the grapefrult and the buyers iall wrong. Stay after school and do

"'How far wrong is it?' said Ed

1927 BOROUGH BUDGET

AN ORDINANCE RELATING TO TAXES FOR THE YEAR

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-SEVEN

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

in the County of Middlesex:

for the year 1927, the sum of Two Hundred and Fourteen Thousand One

Hundred and Seventy-seven Dollars and fifty-two cents (\$214.177.52), for the purpose of meeting the appropriations set forth in the following statement of resources and appropriations for the year 1927:

ANTICIPATED REVENUES

APPROPRIATIONS

2. This budget shall also constitute the Tax Ordinance and shall

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the above local budget and tax ordinance was introduced on January 17,1927 and passed on first and second readings by the Borough Council of the Borough of Carteret, County of

Middlesex and State of New Jersey. A hearing on said budget and tax ordinance will be held in the Porough Hall. Carteret, New Jersey, on

Monday evening, February 7, 1927, at 8 o'clock p. m., at which m

That there shall be assessed, raised by taxation and collected

"'Well, It's two dollars wrong, as a matter of fact. Why do you ask?" "Little Edward, a profiteer's son took a roll of banknotes from hi pocket and peeled off a two-dollar bill

1927

4,000.00

6,000,00

500.00

10.000.00

12,000.00

3 500.00

1,600.00

\$ 45,600,00

\$214,177.52

\$ 21,000.00

11,400.00

11,000.00

12,500.00

13,000.00

23.500.00

2,500.00

1,500,00

12,000.00

5.000.00

6.000.00

4,750.00

2,200.00

4,000,00

4.636.14

6.782.59

1,200.00

7,000.00

\$259,777.52 \$233,198.78

\$ 8,000.00 \$ 9,000.00

1926

3,000.00

7,000.00

9,000.00

11.000.00

1,700.00

\$ 43,950.00

\$189,248.78

\$ 17.000.00

12,000.00

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22,500.00

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2,000,00

4,000.00

3,000.00

12,812.58

14.000,00

250.00

Passenger Plane de Luxe A monster passenger plane with room for twenty-five persons, besides the operating crew of three men, a radio operator and a lunch counter waitress, is soon to be put into service over the Baltic sea, between Sweden and Germany, according to an announcement made by Capt. Carl Florman, head of the Swedish Aero Transport company, on his return from an international aviation confer ence in Berlin. This airplane, which is now being completed at the Junker works of Dessau, Germany, will be the largest in Europe. The passen gers will have compartments with two windows each and a table in the

Wealth From Smoke

counter tea, coffee and other refresh-

ments will be served.

A smokeless England, with every body rich with the wealth obtained from the smoke and heat and hot water now allowed to go to waste, was a picture drawn for the smoke abatement league conference in Birming ham. The heat should be utilized for power and the hot water should be ed to neighboring laundries, hotels public baths, and private houses, said the speaker. Disinfectants, dyes. drugs, perfumes, and fertilizers could be obtained from the smoke we now allowed to pollute the atmosphere Great Britain's loss by smoke was \$200,000,000 a year. One firm in War rington which had adopted smok prevention appliances was saving \$125,000 a year.

Horse Meat in Pruss'a

More horse ment is being eaten in Prussia today than at any other time in history, not including the war pe riod, when horses were slaughtered because there was little other meat available. The ministry of agriculture reports that the increased consumption is not due to a great relish for horse steaks, but to economic con-ditions. The consumption of horse flesh increased 20 per cent this year over the corresponding period of 1925.

Uneasy Lies Hangman's Head, Diary Revea's

Bradford, England.-The visions of a hangman do not make pleasant read ing, as revealed in the notes of an executioner, James Berry of Brad ford, who died some years ago. He was credited with 134 executions, and his weird experiences and sensationare detailed fully in a diary coverin: several hundred pages.

Berry's most celebrated case and most trying ordeal was that of John Lee. Berry and an assistant, I Exeter prison, tried in vain on fou occasions to hang Lee. Each time th drop refused to act, and finally Le was reprieved.

Of one execution Berry writes: am sick at stomach, sick at bear am always like that after an execu tion. I have had no sleep for tw nights. I never closed my eyes in O ford Gaol, where the execution too! place, all night long, I could no sleep a wink last night, either Timand again—a hundred times, it seems -just as I was about to drift lan slumberland. I saw my latest viction before me."

Kidnaped Bride Returns to Husband When of Age

San Francisco.-Interrupted six weeks ago when Mr. and Mrs. Wiliam A. Ollver of this city "kldnaped" heir daughter, Mrs. Jeannette Luidaw, on the ground that she was too voung to be married without their consent, a wedding banquet was resumed the other day with the original guests in attendance. The daughter was married to Clarence Laidlaw, but six hours later was "kidnaped" from the banquet. After six weeks she became of age and rushed to join her husband.

Take Burr From Lung

St. Louis, Mo .- A cockleburr, threequarters of an inch long, was removed from the right lung of Ellis Halden, twenty-seven years old, of Poplar Bluff, Mo., at Jewish hospital recently, The presence of such an odd irritant in the lungs and its subsequent -tdered remarkable

removal were

place objections to said bugget and tax ordinance of the Borough of Carteret for the year 1927 may be presented by any tax payer of said HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk

the young ser . to repeat the dose, the thing out, he said. 'You see, I'm but the wily monarch is quite pre awful busy this afternoon. Pop and me are givin' a tea dansant to a bunch

Bobbed Hair Was Dangerous The death of Mrs. J. Goodwin, eighty-eight years old, at Maryborough, Queensland, Australia, has recalled to her countrymen a time when bobbed hair was dangerous. While sitting on her veranda a native with upraised weapon crept toward her. When he was near striking distance, the white woman started, and her hair fell down her back-it reached to her knees. The native, on seeing such a magical thing, let out a wild scream and ran. Long hair was held in awe by aboriginal tribes of the Australlan bush,

Up to Mother

Mose Church, telephone operator at police headquarters on one of the eight-hour tricks, receives all sorts of outlandish requests from taxpayers seeking information on all sorts of subjects but be regards one call from a woman recently as heading the

A woman called in and asked whether it was against the law for her fifteen-year-old son to play euchre

"You'll have to be the judge of that, madam," Church replied.-Indianapolis News.

Ju t Deserts

There will always be movie patrons who think most of the actor who gets himself killed in the last reel .-- Dayton News.

Frisco's Fine Harbor

San Francisco has the largest landocked harbor in the world. It is the some port for 113 steamship services.

Power of the Tip

Some things come to those who wait patiently, but more to those who tip profusely.-Progressive Grocer.

Leading Fur Markets

New York is comete and the pregnet the biggest primary market

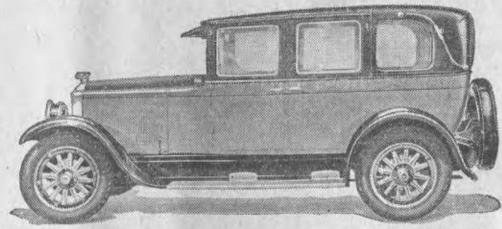
It's Hard to Admit It

There ulnt but phew men west fur market in the world, because there enur tew admit their leafousys; ever more furs are imported, dressed, dyed. a disgraced cooster in a baroyard with manufactured consumed, etc., than got a feetle further off and begin ter inywhere else. St Louis, however, is crow up a new reputashun,-Josh Bilings.

Want Only to Be Read

One of the amusements of Idleness is reading without the fatigue of close trention, and the world, therefore, warms with writers whose wish is to be studied but to be read.

# LATEST BUICK MODEL



A MONG the new models which attracted the crowds at the New York automobile show last week was a new body type introduced by Buick. This model is called the Town Brougham, and is a deluxe five passenger closed car on the Series 115 chassis.

The body is of the sedan type, with the rounded, leather covered rear quarters and the landau hinges of the brougham. It is distinctly in the deluxe class, carrying special equipment, upholstery and finish. The color on the upper works of the body is Delaware green, with Yorktown green below the belt. The leather rear quarters are colored. Double gold striping is placed over the black lower molding. The wheels are dark natural wood. The upholstery is a shade of green to harmonize with the body colors.

A very pleasing effect has been obtained by skillful application of colors. While the entire upper part of the body is in Delaware green, the insets around the windows are in the lighter Yorktown green. This treatment gives an effect of color harmony hitherto associated only with the most expensive custom-built

The Series 115 chassis has a wheelbase of 1141/2 inches and is powered with the Buick valve-in-head engine of 207 cubic inches displacement, developing 63 horsepower. The speed is rated at 70 miles an hour. The chassis is equipped with the new vacuum ventilator which holds crankcase dilution to such close limits that only four changes of oil a year are necessary, provided the level in the crankcase is kept up. Gasoline mileage between 17 and 19 miles to the gallon.

The Town Brougham is a companion model to the Series 115 Country Club coupe, and carries the same equipment. This includes a smoking set and vanity, high quality carpeting in the rear compartment, artistically designed hardware, indirectly lighted instrument panel, and the new Buick radiator emblem.

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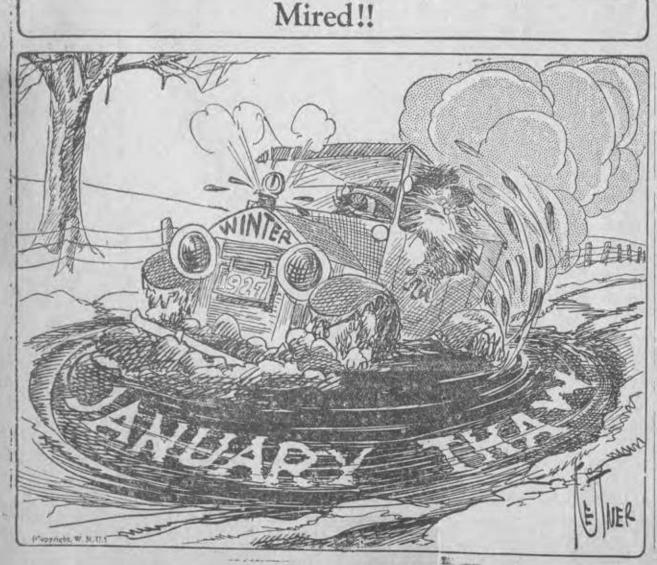
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### NURSE IS LOST IN MOUNTAINS FOR A MONTH

### Canadian Woman Found Almost Starved With Clothes in Shreds.

Princeton, B, C .- The barren country north and west of this frontier settlement exacts a stern toll from those who would wrestle with the elements, but one of the strongest epics of a land which teems with almost unbelievable stories was that related by Mary Warburton, a fifty-seven-year-old nurse, who was lost in the mountains for a month,

The hardships endured by Misa Warburton would have caused the death of many a younger, bardier person, and anthorities who listened to her tale marveled at the courage this woman displayed in her fight for

Clad only in a light khakt bilding costume, Miss Warburton left Hope. 65 miles from here, intending to tramp over the mountains to Princeton. She took only enough food to last her four days.

### Loses Way and Then Her Food,

Although familiar with the trail. she took a wrong turn after she had covered 25 miles. The following day she stumbled while crossing a ravine and lost all her food with the exception of a quarter of a pound of but-

Realizing that she would need all her energy to complete the trip, Miss Warburton conserved her butter, enting only a small portion morning and night while it lasted. In a few days, however, she was without food and obtained her only nourishment by chewing leaves and fungi, which she dld not swallow. After the first week



After the First Week She Did Not Feel Hunger.

or so she said she did not feel hunger. Relatives of the nurse, fearful for her safety, sent out search parties, but one by one they returned without a trace of the missing woman. With hope almost exhausted a final effort was made with "Podunk" Davis, a famous guide, and Constable Daugherty of the provincial police.

# Found by Rescuing Party.

Providentially the two searchers crossed the missing nurse's path. On their second day out they pitched camp near her. She observed the smoke of their camp fire and called to them. They rushed to greet her and were dumfounded that a woman in her emaciated condition could have lived so long.

When they reached her side Miss Warburton's clothes were torn to shreds and she was supporting herself by the aid of a stick. The only part of her shoes left were the soles and she had bound them to her feet with pieces of rope made by twisting grasses together.

"You are angels from heaven," she gasped, and collapsed at their feet. The wornout woman was brought to Princeton by pack horses and automobile. Upon her arrival at the local hospital she insisted on taking a bot bath, unaided, and then climbed into

## Gives Up Suicide Idea When Bible Is Quoted

Washington.-The Bible has proved more efficacious than the police manual to Washington officers in rendering unwanted assistance. Policemen found Luther Rhodes, fifty-two, unconscious in his home with gas flowing from the jets of a stove, but upon being revived he asked them to leave him and not offer aid. Finding the police manual inadequate in such cases, the policemen started quoting passages from the Bible. After a few minutes Rhodes, the police said, told them he was sorry for his act and would not try it again,

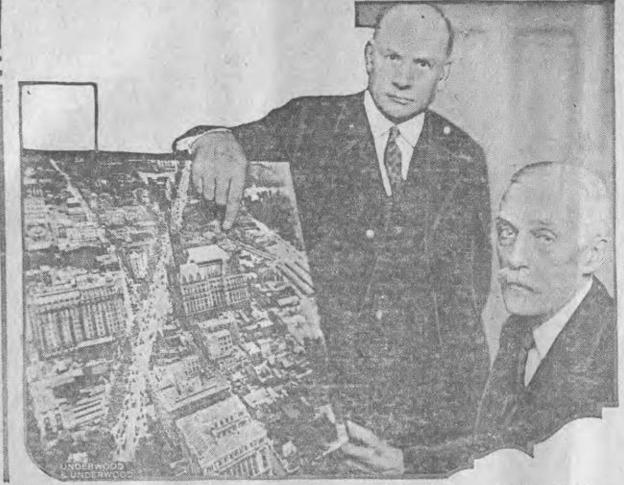
## Woman Fights Wolf

Modesto, Calif.-From a remote mountain camp comes an account of a woman's battle with a big wolf, Bare-handed, Mrs. Peter Honrado fought the animal at the door of the cabin and saved herself and two babies. The wolf eluded her after tearing her clothes and scratching her, then ran when the woman picked up a

# White Russia's Population

White Russia comprises the six eastern districts of the former Minsk province, with Poland on its western boundary, Its territory has been considerably enlarged, a number of contiguous districts of the Russian Soviet Socialist Federated Repoblics, inhabited by White Russlans, having been added to it. Seventy per cent of its population are White Russians, the remainder being Poics and Jews.

# Mellon Inspects Building Plan for Washington



Secretary of the Treasury Mellon conferring with Rep esentative Elllott of Indiana, chairman of the house committee on public buildings and grounds, on the bill now before congress authorizing the appropriation of \$25,000. 000 for a public building program in the national capital.

#### San Teodoro Spot of Tragedy and Mystery

Probably the most romantic, mysterious and tragic spot in Oklahoma is the site of San Teodoro, at the somhwestern corner of Love county. The plowshare today, as It has each year for a generation, turns up thou-

ands of human bones. Each succeeding wave of humanity passing over San Teodoro left its imprint. The Spanish priests left traces of their religion; the French traders left traces of their cunning in the mines of the Taovayas; the gold seekers left the deep scars of an old trail. cut by clumsy wooden wheels of Span-Ish carts used in hauling metal from the Arbuckle mountains, 11 miles away, to a crude smelter at San Teodoro; the Taovayas left their bones to whiten in the sun and rain; the cattlemen and cowboys left a bulletriddled saloon building, several whisky checks, called "cowboy money," and the buried bodies of 53 companions, killed in gun fights, and all combined to leave a legend of nine muleloads of buried gold that treasuretrove seekers, armed with mysterious maps, now seek.

From 1778 to the advent of the cattlemen in 1842, nothing was heard by the outer world of the once powerful tribe of Taovayas, says the Dully Oklahoman. When the cattlemen reached the region they came upon the ruins of an old fortress, and all of her day's work. Her cool bead around lay the partly covered acres has averted minor disasters of the of human bones. It is believed that deep several times when all seemed French, had been deprived of the Frenchman's guns, powder and military instruction, and when thrown back upon their bows and arrows, became an easy prey to their enemies.

# Architects Study Spiders

Trapdoor spiders long have been the subjects of study by nature lovers, architects and engineers by reason of the ingenious homes they build for themselves in the ground. A Callfornia naturalist recently found 227 trapdoor nests on a barren plot of soil, about twenty-two feet square, near San Fernando, and after diligent search discovered five of the borings so close together that they could be photographed on one plate, say Popular Mechanics Magazine. To keep the holes open for taking the picture, the lids were propped up with small sticks, but an assistant was required to keep the spiders in their holes to prevent them from knocking down the supports and closing the traps. There are several varieties of trap-door spiders, some of which grow to large size. Most of them line their holes with soft web and the lid is fashioned of alternate layers of web and earth. It fits so tightly that the den is almost completely concenled.

# Protecting Flowers

Now that all large cities make an event of their annual flower shows, it is very important that the original colors of the rare specimens exhibited be retained. This is almost impossible in the late summer and early autumn. The intense light of the summer sun bleaches the first fresh tint of some of the strongly colored flowers, and the danger of early frost is another factor to be taken into consideration. European gardeners always have protected their rare flowers by some covering device, but in this country one now can obtain flower protectors in packages. The little protectors unfold and make a substantial covering even for the largest flowers. They are made of waterproof cloth stretched on an iron frame. They can be adjusted to any desired height. By this means all the different gradations in the color of the flower are retained.

# Periscope Bank's Defense

A bank in Portland, Maine, has installed a periscope as a defense against bandits and burglars, says the Scientific American, The optical mechanism is concealed within the walls of the vault and has an outlet on the exterior of the building. A small "peep-hole" enables the policeman on the beat to see the Interior of the bank vaults even though they may be below the street level. A system of lenses and prism enables one to see the entire interior as well as the entrance of the vault, so that no one could even approach the door without being seen. The "peep-hole" is imbedded in bronze set in the masonry on the street level.

### Woman Skipper Plugs Leak With Silk Hose

New Orleans,-When a green deckhand tossed out the unchor chain at the wrong time and tore a hole in the bottom of her 50-passenger cruiser. Mrs. Heden M. Jalufka, captain and skipper of the vessel, won her soubriquet of "the woman with the iron

The water was rushing into the feet from a street car guard! hold when the woman skipper jerked off one of her shimmering silk stockings, wadded it into a protecting ball, and thrust it directly into the hole. crew came down to make more permanent repairs.

Up on the deck the passengers laughed and sang under a brightly shining moon. They had not the slightest inkling of the near tragedy of the sen that was being enacted down in the gloom and darkness of the hold with their skipper as the chief nctor.

Two years ago the quiet, determined little woman passed the difficult nautical examination with dying colors. Since that time Captain Julufka has been carrying excursion parties on cruises in Corpus Christi bay, the Gulf of Mexico, or virtually anywhere in southern waters.

Directing the vessel's course, steering the boat through narrow passages, and "shooting the sun" are only a part

### Musician's Wind Failed and Jail Delivery Fails

Pineville, N. C .- Discordant notes entering a harmonica marathon as the musician paused to catch his breath in jail here caused the disbanding of a perfectly good orchestra and incidentally the frustration of a jali de-

Early in the night Charles Wilson, deputy jailer, was attracted by the prolonged concert of the harmonica soloist, who, after exhausing his repertoire of mountain folk songs, savagely assaulted modern jazz.

The Jaller liked the music, but he disliked the discord when the musician gasped for breath.

Investigation disclosed an orchestra of two men. One, using deft violin strokes with a file, had played through three bars and was at work on the fourth, while his accompanist, with the harmonica, played hard on the harmonica,

Four steel saws and a window weight were seized and all cells carefully inspected

## Luck an Any Price

Traffic at the intersection of Washington and Alabama streets came to a sudden standstill. A moment later scores of sirens from muchines chugging away for nearly a block in each direction shrieked their Impatience while motorists leaning out of their cars craned their necks to see what it was all about. A "flivver" had come a dead stop on the tracks a few

Out of the front sent of the small car climbed the driver. He bent over between the machine and the street or some other organization or individcar und picked up a horsesboe. In a She held it there until members of her great state of jubilation he waved it over his head, got back into his car, on.-Indianapolis News.

## California, Here I Come

California has been willing modestly to wear the name of having the ggest" frees in the world, the largest university in the United States, the tullest liars and no end of other superlatives which it was impossible dodge, but it seems like piling it on to claim the largest state prison population in the world. Warden Frank Smith of San Quentin prison, says so. He isn't exactly bragging about It, but explaining why \$465,100 is being spent for remodeling and ex-

# The Other Writer

Harold Bell Wright can pun rather collar of office. among the guests would be Mr. Blank, of the regalia at a coronation cere Mr. Wright is well known, but whose books fail to sell.

"You know Mr. Blank, don't you?" asked the hostess.

"Ah, yes." murmured Mr. Wright. "The young ineffectual, you mern?" -The New Yorker

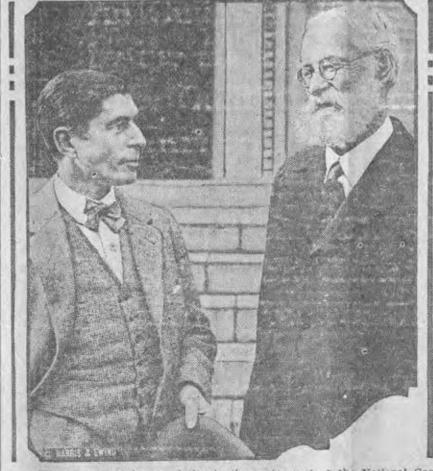
#### Longest Non-Navigable Rivers they require 30 per cent less time for The Platte river and its northern fork, which is about 1,250 miles in length, is the longest non-navigable river in the Unked States and perhaps the longest in the world. The Orange river in South Africa, which is 1,100 miles long, is perhaps the next

# Ethiopia

longest non-navigable river.

The ancients vaguely called everything south of Egypt "Ethiopia" (the land of the dark races, or swarthy faced). It probably extended from about the twenty-fourth to the tenth degree of north latitude, while its limits to the east and west were

# Arctic Explorers, Old and New



Two famous explorers of the Arctic wastes met at the National Geographical society in Washington and swapped stories on expeditions in the Far North. They were Maj. Gen. A. W. Greely (right), dean of living Arctic explorers, and Dr. Knud Rasmussen, a famous explorer and authority on Eskimo tribes who has recently returned from a 20,000 mile trip in the North by dog sled and on foot.

### VAULTS THAT HOLD SECRETS OF STATE

#### Confidential Papers of Presidents at Washington.

The vaults of the Library of Congress contain several valuable collections of confidential papers besides the Lincoln letters, which are to be made public after 21 years under the will of the martyred President's son, the late Robert Todd Lincoln,

Locked in steel compartments of the library's manuscript department are the Presidential papers of Cleveland, Roosevelt and Taft. They are kept in privacy, not for any specific period, but until further orders are given by those having them in charge,

The widows of Presidents Cleveland and Roosevelt may bestow the right of access to these collections, and this permission has been given occasionally for biographical or scientific re-

Chief Justice Taft placed his communications as President in the library for safekeeping some years ago. No part of them may be seen without an order from him in writing. The collection of Charles J. Bonaparte, attorney general under Roosevelt, also is held pending further instructions. These statesmen belong to the pres-

ent generation, or were so close to it

that they or their executors felt that publication should be delayed until political animosities had faded and personal misunderstandings forgotten Custodians of the papers say there is little or nothing in them that would cause diplomatic embarrassment, but might reopen old wounds or revive slumbering controversies. These difficulties will be smoothed out with the years, and there will be no reason to withhold publicity.

No such inhibitions surround the writings of the early Presidents, The manuscripts of George Washington are bound in large volumes, and may be studied in intimate detail by the historian. Similar access is permitted to the writings of the succeeding Presidents-John Adams, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, John Quincy Adams and Andrew Jackson.

Those who enter the reading room of original manuscripts, however, must come recommended by a university

unl known to the library authorities. In the outer room, open to the public, are framed examples of the handstarted the engine again and moved writing of all the Presidents, as well as of cabinet officers, diplomats, soldiers and others concerned importantly in the development of the country.

#### Official Mace Carrier

The appointment of Clifford Longden in succession to Sir Waiter Gibson as one of his majesty's four sergeants-at-arms draws attention to this Interesting and ancient office, remarks the London News.

For all the military sound of his name, a sergeant-at-arms has now no connection with the army, but is purely a court functionary. It is at levees, state balls and concerts that he comes into his own as an attendant on his majesty. Even here, however, he wears no special uniform, but is distinguished simply by a special sliver

nian party, he was informed that the bearing of one of the gold maces a highbrow novelist whose scorn of mony. As this mace weighs 34 pounds, he is likely to be decidedly thankful when coronation day is over.

# Value of Copper Skewers

Roasts run through with skewers made of copper are not only juicler, tenderer and more appetizing than those baked in the ordinary way, but cooking.

Such are the findings of experts of the home economics department of the University of California. This culinary discovery is explained on the ground that the copper serves to carry heat into the interior of the ronst evenly and rapidly, while meat fiber alone has a very low heat conductivity. The experimenters assert that the more copper they used the less the meat lost weight during baking, thus giving an obvious economy of meat shrinkare as well as time and fuel.

# Marriage Insurance

Marriage insurance is the latest form of investment in the Holy Land. A "bureau for brides and grooms" has just been opened in Jerusalem, and mothers in humble circumstances need no longer fear that their daughters will be condemned to spinsterhood owing to lack of dowry. Saving up for n dowry begins when a girl is born, or In her early childhood. When she reaches a certain age her name is entered on a "waiting list," and she is thus assured of sultors when she reaches marriageable age. The marriage bureau, which is conducted in accordance with Jewish rites, will prove to what extent romance can be placed upon a sound matrimonial basis,

# Sporting Blood

Senator Edge of New Jersey sald at Atlantic City in an argument against the revival of blue Sunday

"A minister down in Florida caught a boy parishoner fishing one Sunday afternoon "This is abominable,' the minister

sald sternly. 'I have no patience with you. You can fish all the six days of the week, and there's no excuse whatever for your breaking the Fourth commandment-merciful powers, Jimmy! Watch yourself! Don't you see you've got a bite?' "-Los Angeles

# Happy Thought

I think it must somewhere be written that the virtues of mothers shall occasionally be visited on their children, as well as the sins of the fathers.-Dickens,

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#### The Red Menace

Ever since the overthrow of Kerensky in Russia, the man we financed and tried to make dictator, various nations, including the United States have ceasedly waved the flag of danger against a govetnment practically broken and bankrupt, but nowhere has there been any serious injection with the Red viras. In this country the shadow of the menace has been worked overtime by a few individuals who,, it is alleged, used it as a smoke screen to cover something far more dangerous. Even luncheon clubs have grown weary of speakers who have hammered away at this menace and library not doing their best for Carteret publications have ceased to give space to a subject that has too often been built on imagination.

Mr. Kellogg's foreign policy has consisted of an enormous and unreasoning fear of this Red menace. It has led to such silly THOSE who heard Dr. James J. acts as the barring of Count Karolyi, the exclusion of Saklatvala and Walsh speak in the high school on charleston dancers to fit the music. Mme. Kollontay and now is being used as a justification rot a ruinous Thursday learned much about the policy with regard to Mexico and Central America which has made present anti-catholic movement of the the name of America hated in every corner of the Latin-American Calles regime in Mexico. The local world and reviled in other quarters.

There may be a mere handful of "Reds" in this country (records say 16,000) but there are ten times that many other aliens for everyone in his audience Thurswho are far more dangerous. In spile of them, however, American day appreciated his talk. institutions, after 150 years of st-bility, are not to be smashed down by one blast from a Red trumpet, nor is the plan of government to he altered to suit the whims and fancies and ambitions of some other. A President Calles has ordered the pation

## Military Training

Since 1912, the number of colleges and universities incorporating courses in military training had increased from fifty-six to two hundred and twenty-five, and the enrollment had increased 400 per cent In eighty-three colleges it is compulsory, and 7,000 high school boys in this country were compelled to take it. Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps units as well as courses of instruction in military aviation are increasing. In 1914 there were four sum- littled Catholic contributions to Meximer camps for military training with the student paying his own can culture. way, whereas now there are forty with expenses paid by the rederal

The World War evidently not only failed to put an end to militarism but innoculated this country with the Prussian virus.

#### Loan Associations

In but the last five years the number of savings and loan associations in the country have grown from 7,269 to 12,800; their membership has increased from 3,838,000 to 11,275,000, and their A assets from \$1,800,000,000 to \$6,300,000,000. Resources of sav- He admitted his surprise, for he alings and loan associations are almost exclusively invested in mort- wavs thought easterners were "cold." gages on real estate.

It is estimated that over 2,100,000 families are at the present time paying for their homes through these association. In 1926 they financed the building or purchase of over 530,000 homes for their members, the largest number ever financed in any one year in the THE Board of Education seems to history of these organizations.

Savings and loan associations stress the value of systematic savings, for as wise old Benjamin Franklin said, "A peany saved is two pence clear.

# Immigration Question

Twice has Congress laid down a formula to determine what fraction of the eager hordes of foreign born that storm the gates of sees that a remedy is needed. But industries it is a little strange no one the nation shall be admitted. Once again a threatened disturbance still he thinks the addition of two has considered a Grand Consolidated of the fraction has stirred a hornet's nest of controversy. Congress polls would not be a remedy. has prescribed a new basis for computing the quota of immigrants and President Coolidge has authority to issue a proclamation in THE Board of Education has grantwhich the principle is transmuted into concrete figures showing the an appropriation of \$10,000 to number of admission from each of the nations of the world the athletic grounds committee. Peo-President has until April I to make public his findings. The new ple are expecting a handsome amount quotas would then go into enter on july 1.

Intimations of what the new figures will be has let loose a storm of protests from agrieved foreign born 1 - and a librar the spot-light to Mexico and Canada to which the laws do not apply. Politicians are alarmed over the protests and as a result it is probable that the present law will not be molested, or if changes it will be made to apply to our north and south borders. It is said that reports that many books are in cirnearly 1,500,000 people are now waiting in European countries to culation. It is an encouragement for rush here as soon as the new quota law is in force.

The Supreme Court of Tennessee has decided the anti-evolution case by declaring the state law constitutional, and discharging John T. Scopes, with a tentative agreement that the whole matter be dropped without an appeal. Clarence Darrow and Dudley Field Malone, who attacked the constitutionality of the law, are greatly disappointed over the decision because it was their ambition to take an appeal to the Supreme Court of the United States. This may be done if a way can be found.

What may be considered the limit in investigations is the proposed visit of a commission to Greenland to ascertain if tropical hurricanes have a starting place there. Of course the South Pole will have to be investigated, because hurricanes may result from two of these monsters trying to pass on the same track.

The rivers and harbors bill, larger than ever, was unanimously pound. adopted by the House of Congress. One lone member ventured the suggestion that it was loaded with "pork barrel projects"-but how else could it be unanimously adopted?

The Committee on Invalid Pensions has agreed to a bill that will, if passed, grant an increase of pensions to all widows of Civil War veterans not included in the act passed at the last session. It is estimated that here are 195,000 on this list and the first year it will cost the treasury \$48,880,000.

The 1st of February will see a new green postage stamp on to either end of the sheets. the market. It will carry an ounce letter by air mail for 20 cents, a half-ounce for 10 cents.

Severe weather is that in which you see only seven men watching a sign

If the foot doctors don't like high heels they can run around in their house slippers.

If you see a long hair on a mon's coat, now, it's a sign he's been hugging his mother.

One way to avoid eating too much things for a girl.

A conservative is just a man born with a preference for night shirts instead of pajamas,

Still, conversation through whiskers was just as distinct as conversation through gum.

Another movie star has let his wife know through the newspapers that he is getting a divorce.

And it cost less to live when solled is to be in love and buy flowers and clothes were called "the wash" in stead of "the humbry."

# OPINION

Helping Prosperity. Dr. Walsh Appreciated. Local Hespitality. School Polling Remedy.

MATIONAL prosperity has not fail-N ed to penetrate this borough. Anshowing that the two Carteret bank- ern prophets aren't any better, ing houses are in very good condi-

People should do more business with the First National and the Trust Company. They would therefore insure greater stability. Moreover, residents who persist in depositing their money in outside banks are growth. Financial prosperity makes for GENERAL PROSPERITY.

Knights of Columbus are to be commended for bringing Dr. Walsh here,

and others throughout the country to be relinquished of their fine art works which are of historical value. Calles is reported to have said, "this would be an important contribution to the work of illustrating the national culture." The manner in which government agents go about in taking the works of art from the cathedrals will indicate the sincerity of President rible as it is depicted in the news-Calles, because heretofore he has be-

WE HAVE had visitors who like our town. They seem to be especially fond of our sociability, which has been said to be of a dull nature. A Texan did not hesitate in asserting that our hospitality ranks with that of the West.

A MAN from Indiana, born and rearand there, recently visited the East. Now, he says, he has more friends in Boston than in his home town

Bishop, Bradford, Brown and Lebo- synonym. witz voted for four pells, but the remaining four members of the board defeated their proposal.

It has been openly shown that a congestion occurs at the school elections because there are only two polls. President Heil of the board

of work for athletic improvement. an elephant.

THE Free Public Library is gradu-A ally expanding. It will in a few years be one of Curteret's most creditable institutions. The librarian better education to note that many figures that a vocabulary of 5,000 books are being used. People who have not yet visited the library should induce themselves to do so.

# EDITORIAL **PARAGRAIHS**

Still, a man's \$7.50 hat, containing 72 cents worth of material, might cost \$19.95 if called millinery.

The great test of personality comes when you lack a quarter of having enough to pay the check.

A device has been perfected to weigh words, but we've heard a good many we'd bate to pay for by the

How pleasant to watch the birds going South and know they won't ask you for two bits to get a cup of coffee and a sandwich.

What ever became of the old-fashloned carpenter who measured things with his thumb and designed the house as he went along?

Another dandy scheme for using up part of our extraordinary cotton surplus would be to add about 11 inches

An English airplane firm has constructed a "Flying Bungalow," designed for persons who expect a visit from out of town relatives.

If the agricultural department can not find any other use for peanu' shells it will at least admit that they make mighty nent garbage.

Ever so many persons doubtleswish they could be as crazy as the insane French woman who wor 1,000,000 francs In a lottery,

Probably the saddest word in anongue is "furthermore," the one wir which the contentions, wife reonen the argument when it has languished

Maybe France thinks there is such a thing as being too proud to pay up. MISSING 57 YEARS

Probably nothing else can fail as utterly as a jall delivery that doesn't quite come off.

What we want to know is, has Mussolini decreed how often Black Shirts must be washed?

An optimist is a fellow who goes around to one of these "true-story" magazines with a true story

Those who said dime novels would nual reports manifest this fact in ruin kids were wrong. Perhaps mod-

Modern typewriters are much better than old ones, but still have no special place to park the gum.

The laundry owners ought to do something to the chemist who says dead he has discovered a smokeless conl.

Nearly all kids have a chance to become hardy except those raised with thermometers in their mouths.

"Old-fashioned fiddlers" in 1950 may have a hard time in producing

Every community has at least one man who isn't good for anything except to see the other fellow's duty.

The abbreviated clothes worn by women are said to be worrying the wool men. Well, they don't have to

The Nobel prize remains famous although some of the personnges to whom it has been awarded remain ob-

He isn't an authentic old-timer unless he can remember when one of his chores was to help pull off the old

Literature is enlightening and also misleading. Life can never be so terstand magazines.

One cannot help but wonder, now that Prince Leopold and Princess Astrid are married, if the bridegroom calls the bride Striddy.

You would naturally suppose a reduction diet would show some results, if you observe it faithfully between 11 p. m. and 7 in the morning.

The Ukrainian, who at the age of one hundred and ten years has not missed a day in 97 years, might begin to charge overtime before long.

a distance of three miles. What a defeated candidate he would make, A synonym is what the letter writer

England has a town crier-whose

ery can be heard on a still day for

uses when he can't spell the word he think that two polling places are wants to use. A blot is what he puts "for than four. Commissioners over the word if he can't spell the

Short skirts are not only worn all

over the world, but they are becoming shorter. Perhaps it will be the filibeg next, and then won't the bag-

In this day of mergers of our big "Uncle Toni's Cabin" and "Able's Irish Rose"

A Viennese doctor says constant noise has a tendency to make the ears larger, although the average orator does not noticeably resemble

It has just been discovered that the "great Russian ruby," a famous gem in the late czar's collection, is pracifcally the same stuff we make stop

A professor at Mason City, Iowa. words is needed to engage in an intelligent conversation, in case an emergency of that kind arises.

An Eastern humorist, looking over the crime news, asks what has become of the old-fashloned "blunt instrument." Such as a piece of lead pipe, or a postoffice pen,

The American family is becoming smaller, it's asserted, because children are too expensive. Nature worked that out a long time ugo by supplying them on the installment

A paragrapher who says there is nothing much worse than a frombone quartet seems never to have heard "Whispering Hope" given by a steam whistle soprano and two-tone con-

Some disappointment is expressed that the recent near approach of Mars increased the doubts of the planet being inhabited; but who is it that wishes there should be another world like ours?

If you cross your knees, girls, says an eminent health authority you'll get curvature of the spine. But If you don't cross them nobody will ever know that you roll your own Oh dear! Oh dear!

Five fossilized eggs of the brontosaurus, a ninety-foot forty-ton reptile that lived some millions or billions of years ago, have been found in Mexico-which may interest the butter-and-egg men.

A company in India proposes to can the oriental bean, sesame, and put it on sale in western markets. It is assumed that when one cries, "Open, sesame!" the top will spring magically from the can.

The prince of Wales has not fallen rom a horse in a long time. His orsemanship has improved or else e has decided that this method of rousing a genial interest in an admirng public is inreasonably exacting.

# VIEWS OWN STATUE

Wanderer Finds Memorial to His Memory.

Toledo, Ohlo,-John O'Herlihy, seventy-seven years old, came home after an absence of 57 years and gazed with bewilderment at a handsome statue in his memory. "The old town ain't what she used to be," he mused as his gaze rested on a skyscraper which occupied the former site of a cowshed

on his father's farm. The veteran also learned that the Immaculate Conception had been when he had been declared legally

O'Herlihy ran away from his father's place when he was a stripling Toledo was hardly more. The farm then was on the edge of the village which long since has grown into a city with the farm at its center.

The wanderer, who has been shunned by good fortune in his peregrinations, cast a ruminating eye at the massive marble slab which commemorated the good deeds of a youth who had willed his all to the

His relatives all are dead and but few persons recognized the grizzled

#### Gun-Toting Flapper Puzzle to Old Man

Rock Island, Ill.-Beyond understanding are the ways of a woman, at least the ways of the present-day "flapper," admits W. H. Mahoney of

Mr. Mahoney was sleeping peacefully in his home when the door of his hedroom opened, awakening him. and a girl of sixteen. lithe, slim, trim and bobbed-haired, tripped in,

Mr. Mahoney's mature judgment told him this was no dream girl. He is seventy-one years old.

"Listen, grandpop," she sald, and she still smiled, "you do as I want and you're not hurt." "Yes'm," said Mr. Mahoney. "But

I got nothing you want. I'm only a poor old man." The visitor was not listening. Gun

in hand, she stepped behind the door with Mr. Mahoney's clothes, Soon she emerged clad in his garments and with his cash in her hand. Then she forced Mr. Mahoney to chop off all the locks she showed beneath his cap. which she was wearing "Tve been out drinking booch all

evening, have had a devil of a time. and must get away," the visitor chatted merrily. "My boy friend and I going to hop a freight. Goodnight, grandpa."

Police are seeking Beulah Nichols. Her parents identified the clothes she left in Mahoney's room as hers. They sold Beulah was given to the "movie"

#### Adrift 3 Months on Sea, Six Sailors Are Rescued

Menlla, P. L-After drifting in a disabled motor boat for more than three months in the south seas, six young saffors from Celebes Island, a Dutch possession south of here, were brought to Months abound the steamer Shurruca, following their rescue off the coast of Mindanao island.

Originally a party of 12, they left Celebes last July for the neighboring island of Sinaw to sell merchandise and take gifts to a couple about to be married here. On "he return trip the engine broke down and a heavy gale blew them far off their course. The food smooly dwindled until nothing was left but rice. They managed to exist or this until November 1, when six of them died.

After delfting from July 25 to November 10 she six were picked up by an inter-island steamer off the coast, of Mindanao and taken to Suriagao the northernmost tip of the island. from where they embarked for Manila.

Changed Attitude Men used to say that the world owed them a living Now they are learning that they owe the world a reasonable amount of work at a useful occupa-

The First of Them It is not at all beyond the realms of robability that 434 years ago Chrisopher Columbus was telling the naives who eagerly crewded around him that he thought of American women.

#### Origin of Common Words

The common word lumber originated from the Lombard room, or place where the Lombards or med eval bank farm pond now is a municipal lake ers and pownbrokers stored their and that the beautiful Church of the pledges, and they, in their turn took their name from Lombardy Magnesia built from his inheritance, forfeited is the name of a place in Thessaly and in milliner we see the chy of Milan

#### Count the Fence Posts!

Estimates printed in the Forestry Primer being given to the schools by be American Tree association of Washington show we use 500,000,000 lence posts ir this country every year,

#### Some Pewit

"Say, mister, I bought two cents worth of dried peas in this store and ight of 'em won't fit my pea-shooter Could you exchange em?"-The Pro

Candy

ull other seas, but are never se

Bird Avoids Land Albatrosses are seldom seen in the North Atlantic. They frequent nearly ashore except on the islands of the Antarctic ocean where they breed.

that do not have collisions,-Boston

off the stage on his first appearance, and falled off and again before he at lust won fame

Wood in One Industry Industry uses 200,000,000 cubic feet. of wood every year in mining and ex-

o Mohammedanism and Buddhism seems as if the letter does not kill, but gives life. If the teacher is tired, w allows his class to practice readmg by themselves. Each boy reads in a loud voice what "seemeth him good," und a horrible noise results.

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### COUNCIL MINUTES

of the Borough of Carteret was held MONROE STREET, AND SUCH fensive remarks to or upon any per- polls will remain open one hour and in Council Chamber on Monday, Jan- PORTIONS OF OYSTER CREEK son passing along such streets, or as much longer as necessary to en-

The minutes of meeting of January MIDDLESEX COUNTY, STATE OF alms. 3rd, 1927, were approved as print- NEW JERSEY." ed, on motion by Andres and Vonah.

tel, Newark, N. J., on February 4th. roll call, Motion by Couglin and D'Zurilla that | AN ORDINANCE TO PREVENT herein fixed.

over to the Collector was carried. AND IMMORALITY.

the year 1926 was then read, show- troduced by Andres: ing estimated cost of buildings for Confirmation of reports of com-

ber was then read, showing amount upon said owners of lands. of fines collected, \$2,128, expenses Washington Ave., between Emerson along the said center line of Mary

dues. On motion by Vonah and An- westerly terminus ...... 4,135,94 center line of the Central Railroad complete wreck. Dr. Messenger gave dres the report was ordered filed, Lowell St., between Washington Ave. of New Jersey right of way, to the and the check turned over to the Collector, and this amount added to

COMMITTEES

Finance-Councilman Ellis being ill, there was no report.

Streets and Roads-Andres reported the roads in good condition.

Was no report.

to the Conneil.

had been on the poor list who was Sidewalks and curbs onwin the State Hospital. He also Hayward Ave., between Roosevelt Law-Progress.

all voting yea on roll call:

O. F. Mtcihell Herman Gerke Jos. Walling Thos. J. Whelan P. S. Electric & Gas Co. \_ P. A. Gas Lt. Co. ..... Sharkey & Hall N. Y. Telephone Co. John Brechka Luke Kelly .. W. E. Baldwin Thos. Gahan Robt. Hier J. O'Connell Mike Lesick James Trainor ..... 42.00 ried. Miles & Nevill 756.20 David Cutter ... 30.00 Clem Jardot 34.00 Michael Polly ..... 44.00 Sam Brown .. 84.00 Zimmerman Bros. ..... 28.00 Geo. Gaveznek 10.00 Jos. Ohlott .... 18.00 Geo. Misdom 56.00 Alex. Dmytrew ... 18.00 Lenart Bros. ... 14.00 P. S. Elec. & Gas. Co. ..... 35,49 N. Y. Telephone Co. ..... 23.60 Leonard Catri 3.50 Wm. Rapp ..... 90.00 Carteret Press 10.30 Louis F. Moore ..... 22.00

The following ordinance was, on motion by Vonah and Coughlin, tak-on up on third and final reading, sec-or place of any description in which tion by section, all voting yea on any kind of disorder or noise is made roll call on each section taken sep- or permitted to the alarm, annovance arately, and on motion by Andres or disturbance of the neighborhood, and Coughlin was adopted, all voting or in which persons assemble or to which persons resort for the purpose yea on roll call:

Emil Stremlau

AN ORDINANCE TO VACATE, drinking spiritous or fermented li-RELEASE AND EXTINGUISH THE quors, or which place is injurious to PUBLIC RIGHTS IN FORSYTH PLACE AS LAID OUT ON A MAP ENTITLED "MAP OF PROPERTY b" BELONGING TO DEBOW & GLEN- ard shall be played. DENNING, IN THE BOROUGH OF CARTERET, IN THE COUNTY OF or maintain, or permit to be set up, MIDDLESEX AND STATE OF NEW premises any faro table, faro bank,

the following ordinance was taken up gaming, or any boxing ring, cock-pit, on third and final reading, section or other place for men or animals by section, all voting years and all to fight, nor shall any person hold,

by section, all voting yea on roll call or permit to be held, in any house or on each section taken separately, and premises, any dog fight, cock fight, on motion by Brown and Vonah was prize fight, or any sparring contest

PUBLIC RIGHTS IN RAHWAY player, dealer or otherwise for the of Education, will be held at Colum-AVENUE, FITCH STREET, SHAROT STREET, RANDOLPH STREET,
AVENUE A. MADISON STREET,

AVENUE A. MADISON STREET.

AVENUE A. MADISON STREET. Councilmen Andres, Brown, TOFORE RELEASED AS LAID OUT streets. Cauglin, D'Zurilla, Ellis: Absent, ON A MAP ENTITLED "MAP OF door to door, or place himself or her-

On motion by Vonah and Andres, A letter was read coming from the following ordinance was taken of, forfeit and pay a fine of not Manual Training Sedley H. Phinney, Executive Secre- up on first and second readings, sec- more than two hundred dollars, or Evening School for Fortary of the New Jersey State League tion by section, all voting yea on be imprisoned in the county jail for of Municipalities, extending an invi-tation to the governing body to at-tation to the governing body to attend the 12th Annual Convention of and Vonah was engrossed for third such punishment by fine or imprisonthe League at the Robert Treat Ho- and final reading, all voting yea on ment in the county jail as he may

The Building Inspector's report for TO PROHIBIT GAMING FOR MON-December was read, showing estimat- EY OR OTHER VALUABLE THING. ed cost of buildings, \$25,000.00; cost TO PRESERVE PUBLIC PEACE of permits, \$50.00, accompanied by AND GOOD ORDER, TO RESTRAIN a check in like amount. Motion by AND PUNISH INDECENT OR DIS-Coughlin and Vonah that the report ORDERLY CONDUCT OR DRUNKbe accepted and the check turned ENNESS, AND TO SUPPRESS VICE

The Building Inspector's report for The following resolutions were in-

the year, \$699,465, cost of permits missioners of assessment for side- of Noe's Creek, the several courses \$1404. On motion by Vonah and walks and curbs on the following thereof, to the center line of Wash-Andres this was ordered filed. The Recorder's report for Decem- amounts, which have been assessed

\$12.00, accompanied by a check for St. and Grant Ave. .....\$21,888.86 Street, to the center line of Duffy \$2,116. On motion by Andres and Wheeler Ave., between Randolph St. Vonah the report was ordered filed & Roosevelt Ave. ...... 4,151.04 the center line of Oak Street proand the check turned over to the Edgar St., between Burke St. & Ran- longed southerly; thence westerly dolph St. The Library report for 1926 was Louis St., from Washington Ave. to along the said center line of Oak then read, accompanied by a check its westerly terminus \_ 7,316.54 tral Railroad of New Jersey right of for \$252.86 collected for fines and Heald St., from Randolph St. to its way; thence southerly along the said

& Noe's Creek ..... the amount of the Library Appropri- above resolutions were, on motion, of the New Jersey Terminal Railroad adopted, all voting yea on roll call.

from Michael Toth, Joseph Mazaruk center line of Roosevelt Avenue to and Mike Druka, claiming that side-of Carteret and Township of Wood-Police-The Chairman of the Po- walks had cracked. This, on motion, bridge; thence northerly along the lice Committee being absent, there was referred to the Road Commit- said Boundary line, to the center line tee and Engineer to look into. On of Casey's Creek; thence easterly The Mayor spoke of no arrests motion by Brown and Vonah, all vot- Creek, the several courses thereof to being made in three weeks, and of ing yea on roll call, it was so order- the southerly shore line of the Rahthe good work being done by the ed. On motion, the resolution was way River; thence easterly along the adopted, all voting yea on roll call, said shore line of the Rahway River,

ah speke of a fire siren being needed were then heard on Washington Ave. Sound; thence southerly along the at once. The Mayor said that he did sidewalks, Vonah claiming his were said westerly shore line of Staten Isnot think we should take it up this low in one spot, and Cohen that his land Sound, the several courses thereyear. On motion by Coughlin and were broken. On motion by Cough- of, to the point or place of beginning. Vonah this was referred to the Fire lin and Vonah this was referred to and Water Committee to report back the Street and Road Committee and the Engineer.

Curbs on-Buildings and Grounds-Progress, Randolph St., between Wheeler Ave. Poor-Brown spoke of a man who and Washington Ave. \$8,141.00 erly

spoke of a questionerre to be filled Ave, and Grant Ave, ....\$2,095.64 tion along the said center line of in for those receiving poor benefits. There being no objection, the above Noe's Creek, the several courses saying same had been prepared and resolutions were adopted, all voting thereof, to the center line of Wash-

yea on roll call. On motion by Ellis and Vonah the ough Clerk sign Improvement Note line of Mary Street; thence westerly rules were suspended and the fol- No. 141 for \$12,399.85, to meet the along the said center line of Mar-

Noe's Creek Sewer. Louis Jacques Cons. Co. \$12,399.85 On motion by Brown and Vonah longed southerly; thence westerly

66.00 cused). 46.25 The 1927 budget ordinance was way; thence southerly along the said 82.25 then taken up on first and second center line of the Central Railroad of

44.00 Motion by Brown and Andres that bridge Township line; thence in an 42.00 in the 1927 budget we appropriate easterly direction along the said 30.00 \$4.750 for library purposes. All vot-42.00 ing yes on roll call, same was car-

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

AN ORDINANCE TO PREVENT AND SUPPRESS GAMING HOUSES AND HOUSES OF HIL. ING FOR MONEY OR OTHER Island Sound, the several courses VALUABLE THING, TO PRE- thereof, to the point of place of be-SERVE PUBLIC PEACE AND ginning. GOOD ORDER, TO RESTRAIN AND PUNISH INDECENT OR DISORDERLY CONDUCT DISORDERIY CONDUCT OR Notice is hereby given to the legal DRUNKENNESS, AND TO SUP-voters of the School District of Car-PRESS VICE AND IMMORAL- teret, in the County of Middlesex, ITY.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE tion of three members of the Board 240.00 CARTERET:

1. No person shall keep or mainor place of any description in which of prostitution or for buying or lie morals, or in which is kept any table or device of any kind upon or

No person shall set up, keep, On motion by Andres and Brown, game of chance for the purpose of

AN ORDINANCE TO VACATE, engage in faro, roulette or other RELEASE AND EXTINGUISH THE game of chance, either as banker,

A regular meeting of the Council AVENUE A, MADISON STREET, or indecent language, or make of will be elected for three years. The Present: Mayor Thes. J. Mulvihill. WHICH HAVE NOT BEEN HERE. son lawfully being in or upon such their ballots.

5. No person shall go about from the question of voting a tax for the BLAZING STAR, SITUATED IN self in the streets to beg or gather For Current Expense

> 6. Each and every person violating any of the provisions of this or- Equipment Introduced January 17, 1927.

HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

NO. 1 POLLING PLACE WASHINGTON SCHOOL

ROOSEVELT AVENUE Comprising 1st and 3rd Districts Beginning at a point in the west erly shore line of Staten Island Sound, at its point of intersection with the center line of Noe's Creek; thence running in a general westerly direction along the said center line northerly along the said center line of Washington Avenue to the center line of Mary Street; thence westerly Street, thence northerly along the said center line of Duffy Street, to 3,614.61 along the said center prolonged and 5.916.24 center line of the New Jersey Term-inal Railroad right of way; thence There being no objection, the westerly along the said center line right of way to the center line of Leick Ave., between Randolph St. Blair Road; thence northerly along the said center line of Blair Road. Biair Road; thence northerly along \$2,821.55 to the center line of Rooseveit Ave There were complaints on above nue; thence easterly along the said Fire and Water-Andres and Von- Louis Vonah and Herman Cohen the several courses thereof, to the

> NO. 2 POLLING PLACE COLUMBUS SCHOOL ROOSEVELT AVENUE

Comprising 2nd, 4th and 5th Districts Beginning at a point in the west-rly shore line of Staten Island Sound, at its intersection with the ington Avenue; thence westerly and RESOLVED, that Mayor and Bor- northerly along the said center line of Washington Avenue to the center lowing bills, being found correct and fifth payment due Jacques Construc. Street, to the center line of Duffy properly audited, were ordered paid, tion Co. on work of constructing Street; thence northerly along the all voting yea on roll call. Nos's Crack Sawer the center line of Oak Street pro-500.00 the above resolution was adopted, all along the said center line prolonged 48.00 voting yea on roll call. (Coughlin ex-Street, to the center line of the Central Railroad of New Jersey right of 15.86 readings, on motion by Andres and New Jersey right of way, to the center line of the New Jersey Terminal Railroad right of way; thence west-231.80 each section taken separately, and erly along the said center line of the 45.00 on motion by Andres and Vonsh was New Jersey Terminal Railroad right 70.00 engrossed for third and final read70.00 ing, all voting yea on roll call.

Motion by Resum and Andres that Woodbridge Township line to the center line of Roosevelt Avenue; thence in a westerly directio nalong the said center line of Roosevelt Avenue to the westerly line of the Steinberg Tract; thence in a southerly direction along the said westerly line of the Steinberg Tract and the newly established boundary line between the which is kept in the British museum. Borough and Woodbridge Township to the westerly shore line of Staten bridge, England. Benjamin Franklin's le and Sound, thence northerly along FAME AND TO PROHIBIT GAM- the said westerly shore line of Staten

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CLEARANCE

At said meeting will be submitted

following purposes: Repairs & Replacements New Boiler in Columbus

12.000.00 School 5.000.00 10.000.00 Permanent Improvements 2,500.00

see fit, not exceeding the maximum be submitted: "Shall that part of Current Expense, which included

W. COUGHLIN,

# TEN YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

IN THE ROOSEVELT NEWS

ISSUE OF JAN. 26, 1927 An accident which almost proved nue Freight crossing of the C. R. R.

yesterday morning, when a car owned and driven by George Fritz was been installed and some big events struck by a train. The two other oc- are anticipated in the near future, cupants Leo Rockman and A. Chin- there will be plenty of activity in the chin, were not injured, but the driv- Hall on Friday evenings. er was bruised and received lacerations about the face. The car was a medical aid to the driver and ordered him to bed for a few days.

Mr. John Kennedy, of Plainfield, was a visitor in town Wednesday. Mrs. H. Morecraft was a Newark

visitor shopping Saturday, in Noe's Creek in a badly mutilated condition and after an examination Myer Miller, William Clifford, Peter open a sesson at the Moulin Rouge, by the coroner it was thought that the man was struck by a train and Huber, William Graeme, Abe Glass, first American revue ever deemed sufthrown into the creek. A passerby Louis Nadel and Edward Struck. noticed the body, Sunday morning, ammed between the piling of the bridge. Chief Harrington was notied and the body removed to the Coroner's establishment.

Mrs. Mourice is spending the weekand with relatives in New York City. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Woodman were

Newark visitors Tuesday on business. An effort is being made by residents of the Borough to have the Public Utilities Commission investirate waiting conditions at Chrome unction of the Public Service Fast ine Trolley. In a letter to the Commission Mr. Thomas F. Hueston, retained to represent the municipality ing on Tuesday night at Odd Fellow

Miss G. Ross spent Wednesday in same. Perth Amboy shopping and visiting

Civilized Peoples

About one sixth of the earth's popul lation comprising all of the Cettle, Sinvic and Tentonic races, is civilized

Willing to Be Invited

"I can come over if you ask me," add a little Chlengo miss to a neighher women As the Tribune tells the the said concernedly, "You might chone my mudder and say you has ompany and it a me

Ancient Almanaes One of the oldest aimmages of the world is one dating from the Thirand Consteenth centuries, 'our Riemrd, Almenne is one of the earl'est published in the United States. It begun in 1732.

Purposeful Vacation

"He gave his wife \$1,000." "That | vill get ber a long vacation," "Longr than he undeipates, I fear. I un- FAST erstand she took the money and went Ceno."-Louisville Courler Journal,

Silks, Satins, Cloth, Jersey \$2.98

I. O. O. F.

Last Friday evening at the local mary 17th, 1927, at eight o'clock p. m. STREET AND JACKSON AVENUE obstruct or interfere with any per- able the legal voters present to cast lodge of Odd Fellows was a gala ion at Miner's Empire theatre, comnight. D. D. G. M. W. Gallagher mencing Sunday matinee, January 30, and staff of District No. 10 were will offer to its patrons one of the present to install the officers into banner shows of the Columbia Burles-\$202,220,00 their respective chairs. This was done que Circuit, a scream of laughter, a Garden, Apollo Theatre. Chicago and in a very creditable manner and the burst of melody, nonsense and har-Majestic Boston, where it recently installing officers deserve much cred- mony from start to finish. When the it for the very efficient manner in assertion is made that Garland Ho-

the ensuing term: Noble Grand, S. attraction that, in itself, is sufficient seats. 750:00 Srulowitz; Vice Grand, D. Dixon; guarantee of a riot of fun and hi-Recording Secretary, J. Collins, P. G.; larity. Financial Secretary, S. Rogers, P. G.; These three well-known colored ento be necessary is ... \$240.670.00 Treasurer, J. Bowers, P. G.; Warden, tertniners were seen last season in The following proposition will also J. Bruce; Conductor, S. Wrescher; "7-11" the good repute of which still P. S. N. G., A. Grorman, P. G.; L. S. lingers in every city that show visitthe invitation be accepted and all attended January 17, 1927.

AND SUPPRESS GAMING HOUSES of ILL FAME AND HOUSES OF ILL FAME AND January 17, 1927.

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Dated this 26th day of January 17, 1927. nelly, P. G.; R. S. V. G., T. McNeil; vided or have provided themselves Dated this 26th day of January, L. S. V. G., W. Elliott, P. G.; R. S. S., with entirely new gags from the joke-E. Barker, P. G.; L. S., M. Green- smith's and new songs from their own wald; I. G., W. Struthers, P. G.; O. G., sources. Jack Goldberg, the pro-W. Shimpf, P. G.; Junior P. G., J. ducer, has done his part in giving to Moss. Trustees, W. Shimpf, P. G.; the show a wealth of costuming and and tribulations of the immigrant who A. A. Taylor, P. G.; T. W. Moss, P. G. harmonizing scenery beyond com-

After several brief and interesting pare. remarks, supper was served and a very delightful evening was spent by all present and the refreshment com- full capable of being each and every mittee were congratulated on there one an individual star. Their speciability in being able to have some- alties, oddities and whimsicalities Mildred Leaf, Charles Ellis, Ethel thing that every one enjoyed.

see the officers of Lawrence Lodge, chorus of twenty-four of the fastest-January 28, and also to Elizabeth atal, occurred at the Rahway ave- Monday, January 31. A good time such big calibre. The week of Febis promised at both events.

Now that the new officers have

Craftsman

regular meeting Wednesday evening The big show has in the past met in the Odd Fellows Hall.

which will be held on February 25, tomary run this season. This was follows: Edward Walsh, chairman, "Artists and Models" is booked to Goderstadt, James Johnson, Merrill Paris. in the Spring. This is the

K. of C.

at firehouse No. 2, on Tuesday, Feb- investiture, and dearth of sartorial ruary 1. This is an important meet- embellishment. Not that the cosing as plans are about to start for a tumes, what there are of them, are big membership drive. James Owens, not opulent, but they are bizarre, to grand knight, expects to have a big say the least. attendance at this meeting.

Other important discussions are to ome up for the interests of Carey

I. O. O. F.

The Foresters he'd a regular meetpointed out the hardship of commu- Hall. Al. Guyan presided in the abters, waiting for connecting trollies sence of Chief Ranger Ben Gregory, in all sorts of weather without any A card party will soon be held, a committee is arranging plans for the

Another feature of the evening was the initation of candidates. Member-Miss Nellie Larkin is spending a ship in the order here is steadily infew days with relatives in New York creasing. Several other important matters in the interest of the ordecame up for general discussion.

> An invitation is extended to all Foresters by Court Union of Elizabeth to attend their Pig Roast to be held on Wednesday, February 28.

Court Standard of Perth Amboy, will celebrate their 25th Anniversary on February 10. All local Foresters are invited to attend.





Week Comm. Sunday, January 30th The Original 7-11 Company in "Watermelons"

with GARLAND HOWARD MAE BROWN SPEEDY SMITH and the Seven-Eleven Brown Skin Beauty Chorus FURIOUS

Week Feb. 6th-"Kongo" Sister Play to ', White Cargo"

# WEEK OF JANUARY 31

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# 'BEHIND THE WICKET' NEWARK THEATRES

Miner's Empire-Newark

"Watermelons" next week's diverswhich the ceremony was conducted. ward, Mae Brown and Speedy Smith are forty-one scenes in the two acts. The following are now in office for are the stars of this extraordinary

Supporting this distinguished trio of "jazz maniacs" is a cast that is A delegation is expected to go to scenes. Beside there is a superior Perth Amboy, installed this Friday, stepping, prancing dusky damsels which can be corralled in a show of ruary 6th brings "Kongo."

> "Artists and Models at Shubert The annual coming of "Artists and

Models" is announced for Monday, January 31, at the Shubert Theatre, Newark. The engagement is for but Elizabeth visitors Friday. a single week with the customary The Craftsman Club will hold its Wednesday and Saturday matinees. with such favor on the part of the Elizabeth theatre vistors on Saturday. The arrangements are just about beauty-minded that the Messrs. Shucomplete for the Fifth Annual Dance bert attempted to extend the cus-The body of John Hiado was found 1927. The committee for this affair found impossible due to the fact that visited Mrs. J. Jones of Pershinp aveficiently rare to tickle the blase French appetite.

Reeking with the atmosphere of the The Knights of Columbus will meet tion, with all its vast wealth of scenic houlevards comes this, the Paris edi-

Famed as in the past for its daring and Tuesday.

Parisian tableaux visualizing in the flesh, with scores of radiant mannequins, the current version is declared to be the last gasp in sensational dis-

A company of 150 is promised. Phil Baker and the famous Eighteen Gertrude Hoffman Girls share stellar bonors. The cast is identical with that seen at the New York Winter closed the most successful engagement ever recorded a revue. There

Mail orders will be accepted for

'We Americana" at The Broad Street Monday evening at the Broad St. Theatre Sam H. Harris will present his comedy hit, "We Americans" by Milton Herbert Gropper and Max Siegel, direct from its run at the Eltinge Theatre, for one week only. "We Americans" might accurately be described as a native comedy for quite authentically it portrays the trials comes to America looking for the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow.

In order to do justice to this fine play, Sam H. Harris has given the play an exceptional cast of comedy favorites which includes, Muni Weiscarry through two acts and ten big Henin, Morris Strassburg, Sylvia Hofman, Luther Adler, Ann Lowenworth and others.

The play was staged by Sam Forrest, general stage director for Sam

# PERSONALS

Miss M. Slugg and friend were

Mrs. G. Bradley and daughter were

Mrs. C. Randolph of Woodbridge,

Mrs. M. MacGregor was a theatre

visitor in Elizabeth Friday.

Mrs. J. Jones was to Elizabeth and Newark Wednesday. . . .

Mrs. M. MacGregor was to Elizabeth, Newark and Belleville Monday

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Thursday, Feb. 3

Wednesday, Feb 2

Mae Murray and Lloyd Hughes

"VALENCIA"

WEEKLY and COMEDY

# Making of a Perfect Strike



This remarkable photograph-believed to be the first of its kind ever published-shows a realization, in the making, of every bowier's ambition. The ball has hit the headpin squarely, and while this pin goes about its work of knocking over the pyramid of pine to the left, the ball is mowing down the pyramid to the right, leaving not a pin standing. W. Coffin of Des Moines, lowa, threw the "strike" ball which the photographer caught in this anusual picture.

Walter Johnson Winner

of Prize With His Dog

Dan Dawson, owned by Walter

Johnson, Washington pitcher, and Joe

Engle, Washington scout, ran away

with the first place honors in the

Maryland All-Age stake, the final

event of the field trials of the Mary-

land Foxhunters' association, at Sol-

The Washington pitcher also an-

nexed third place in the Maryland

Derby stakes with his Marcom and

altogether had a most successful time.

upon a keen scale was evidenced by

the fact that of the 92 dogs that

started in the All-Age only 8 qualified

for the finals in the event. Compe-

fition in the finals necessitated scor-

ing of 70 or more points and the

judging was extremely strict, which

accounts for the small number qualify-

Johnson's dog fought his way along

from the opening of the event until the last, always battling along near

the top and generally having Flash,

owned by K. F. Everngam of Denton,

Md., furnishing the strongest sort of

Start for Michigan

The photograph shows J. Mather,

the University of Michgan basket ball

good start and gives promise of cut-

coffers of Chicago's South park board

Navy game, will come all the cost of bringing the midshipmen and cadets to Chicago, housing and feeding them at hotels for two days and staging

But when this expense was paid, there was an estimated amount of a

little more than \$100,000 for the ath-

Almost \$600,000 was spent for the special trains bringing the two football squads and the student bodies from West Point and Annapolis, en-

tertaining them and feeding them. A small share, comparatively, of that amount was expended for the ordinary

costs of staging the game-printing

Lack of success by several western football teams bears out a pet theory

of Bob Zuppke, coach of the Univer-

sity of Illinois, that big feet are es-

cited the size of Grange's shoe "No.

sential to successful players. Zuppke

The average shoe worn this season

by the University of Chicago players.

who have lost six out of eight games,

is a little less than No. 9. Grange's

size is worn by just one man, Hobart

Neff, a guard. Special shoes were necessary for some of the backs whose

Trotting Champion Sold

Glory sale of light harness horses, 400

sold for a slightly smaller total than

in 1926, the average per head was

In the thirty-second annual Old

Successful Grid Stars

tickets and hiring ushers and officials.

Big Feet Found to Aid

UE" as ideal.

feet are dainty 51/4.

letic fund of each academy.

Cost \$600,000 to Stage

the game.

That the competition was waged

dier's Delight.

competition.

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Princeton Quintet

Adopts Huddle Plan The football huddle system of calling signals has invaded the basket ball court. Couch Al Wittmer introduced it to the Princeton basket ball five. Princton was the first major Eastern eleven to make use of the knddle in calling signals on the gridiron, and will be the first Eastern five to use it on the court. The Tiger quintel will go into a huddle before each tip-off to give the signal for the offensive play. 

#### Director Stagg Catches

Coach Zuppke Unawares They're telling this one around the Midway on Hob Zuppke of Illinois. After the Illini victory over the Maroons Director A. A. Stagg of Chicago went to the dressing room of the Illinois team to congratulate Zuppke. He entered ununnounced, just in the middle of a harrangue by the flery Illi-

nois coach to his team: "You big lummoxes," sald Zuppke "you had a chance to run up a score and rub it into those fellows. But you messed it up." Noticing the grins of his players, Zuppke turned to see Stagg advancing.

"Well, Zup, congratulations," said the Old Man. "Your team played a fine game.'

"Oh, uh, well, thanks," said Zuppke, "but they dld miss their chances." "Yes, but you must remember that they were playing against a bunch of boys who at least were trying hard," Stagg told him.

Girl Wears Protector



Photo shows Miss Patricia Griener, member of the g's' basket ball team of New York university, as she appeared with the noseguard cae uses when playing basketball against rival teams. Such is the fervor with which the members of the otherwise gentle sex plays, Miss Gritzner thus protects

# Pay \$300,000 for Cricket

Cricket has often been called a sleepy game by American baseball fans, but there were enough cricket enthusiasts in England to pay \$300,-000 to watch the recent test matches between England and Australia. There were five matches, making an average pald attendance of \$60,000.

The Australian share was \$80,000. The remainder, minus expenses, went to the English clubs participating in the different contests.

Rene Lacoste, aged twenty-two, the new world's tennis champion, was the borses changed hands for a total of youngest member of the French Davis 8334,225. While fewer horses were

What America calls for and what higher this year. The high light of its wealth and ingenuity calls for is the sale came in the auction of Adam. an indoor stadium big enough and two-year-old trotting champion of the high enough to play baseball and foot- season, which brought \$17,000. Bid-

Places on Oxford Teams With the promotion of Charles F Darlington, Jr., of Mount Kisco, N. Y. to the first rowing squad at Oxford. America now has two representatives on that group for the first time in

Three Americans Given

many years, Darlington, who rowed on the Harvard varsity crew for two years, was given a seat in Crew B of the Oxford university trial eights, following a short period of preliminary work. The other American is H. T. Kingsbury, who was given a seat on Crew A some

America also added another Oxford athletic triumph to its list when W. E. Rhodes scholar from Pennsylvania, captured the University freshman's tennis championship.

Lingelbach's victory came only after grueiling match, stretching into four sets, with L. W. Meadley, an English student from University college.

The American Olympic association is represented by 55 sports organiza-

Football is a wonderful sport if it's the other fellow's boy whose leg is

Charles Rowe Moeser, star end, has been elected captain of Princeton's 1927 football team.

King Christian of Denmark has the reputation among his own people of seing their foremost marksman.

Jack Beresford, Jr., has won the Diamond Sculls in the Henley regatta. in England, three times in succession.

Canada has one golf course for every 19,393 inhabitants; in the United States there is one for every 25,793 people.

Philip Osif, captain of the Haskell Indian school cross-country team and a Pima Indian, is recognized as one of the greatest runners in the United

Miss Frances Rheifilander of Manhester, England, bas a record of lift ing 105 pounds above her head with her little finger and 194 pounds with one band.

Bill Carrigan and Heine Wagne are to return to the Red Sox. Heine is the gentleman whose fout was constantly being tagged by mistake for second base.

The Chinese in China have taken enthusiastically to baseball, tennis soccer, running, cycling and basket ball. The game of golf has no attraction for them.

Roland Locke, University of Nebraska sprinter, who has been tying and smashing world's records, is am bitlous to become a luwyer. He has two more years to go before complet

The Ivyside park swimming pool near Altoons, Pa., Is the largest in the United States. This pool is 185 feet wide by 625 feet long. It accommodates 3,000 persons with full bathhouse facilities.

University of Iowa swimming pool. where the National Collegiate A, A. meet will be held next April, is made up of five tanks in one and is the only American university possessing a high-diving apparatus.

Sylvester Simon, Milwaukee third baseman, who recently lost three fingers on his left hand in an accident coach, who has got his boys away to a | at a furniture factory where he was employed, intends to remain in baseting a big figure in the Big Ten circuit. | ball. He proposes to become a pitcher.

The proposed tug of war between freshmen and sophomores at Prince-Army-Navy Grid Contest ton university has been called off due Out of the \$800,000 brought to the to the high cost of rope. It is said a sultable rope would have to be 1,000 by the sale of tickets to the Army. feet long, three inches thick, and cost

# One Unique Distinction

Claimed by Ohio State Ohlo State didn't win the western onference football bunting, but it at east can lay claim to one unique disfluction as the result of the 1926 cam-

State was the only Big Ten team that scored in every game it played. State was held to its lowest tally in the finni tilt of the chase with Illinois. Karow and his mates ran up but seven points on the Zuppke eleven.

Michigan, Illinois, Iowa, Northwestern and Minnesota were each blanked once, Navy, Michigan, Minnesota, Notre Dame and Michigan, respectively, turned the trick. It was Lingelbach, Jr., of Philadelphia. the first shoutout defeat for Michigan

since 1921, Purdue and Wisconsin failed to core in two games and Indiana in three. Stagg's Marcons brought up the rear with four shutout reverses. Penn, Purdue, Ohio State and Illinois blanked the Maroons.

# Big Fighters of Today

Are Only Business Men Fighters of today are business men rather than fighting champions. Nowadays the winning of a title calls for a cessation of ring activities. The champion seeks to capitalize on the prestige that goes with a title.

First comes a vaudeville tour, in which the champion rather dumbly tells how he won his fistic honors. He may also box three one-minute rounds with pillow-like gloves.

Second comes a movie contract and then follows the life story of the champ. All champions must become literary at some time in their career. Dempsey spent three years in idleness while Tunney was being built up for him, and can charge his defeat

to that long layoff. Tunney's plans call for practically year's rest before he engages in another hout involving the champion-

#### European Champ Here



photograph shows Paolino Uzcudon, claimant of the European heavyweight puglistic champlenship, who arrived in New York the other day looking for a chance to battle gotiated this rare feat in a game for world's tirle.

# Wrestler Seeks Match



Sam Clapham, lightweight wrestling champ of the world, who is anxious to appear before the American public. He beat Ted Thye, former title holder, in Melbourne recently and is to receive \$6,000 for a return match with Thye.

#### Gridiron Stars Playing

Superb Game at Hockey Some of the new professionalized hockey players are stars of the grid iren, banished from the game because there is no place for amateur outlaws in football in Canada.

Rugby players starring on the ice include Charlie Dinsmore, Eddie Gerard, Duncan Munro, Nelson Stewart and Babe Siebert of Montreal Maroons; Lionel Conncher, Roger Smith and Duke McCurry, of Pittsburgh; Billy Brydge, Jess Spring, Leo Bourgalt and Bill Carson, of Toronto St. Patrick's; Billy Boucher and Aurel Jolist, of Montreal Canadians; Billy Burch and Charlie Langlers, of New York Americans; King Clancy, George Boucher, Alex Smith and Hobley Smith, of Ottawa Senators; Rabe Dye, of Chicago, and Frank Boucher, of the New York Rangers. Dye has some outlet in bockey's off season when he cavorts as an International league baseball star, while Conneher is being tried out by Toronto Leafs.

## Kenan Gives \$275,000

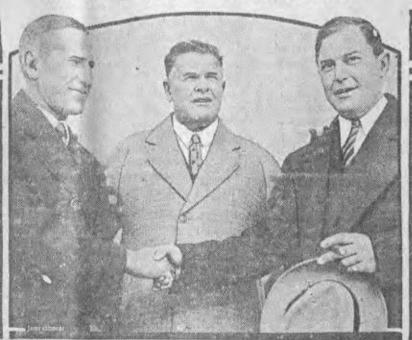
for a Tarheel Stadium A gift of \$275,000 for the construction of a football stadium at the University of North Carolina, has been made by William Rand Kenan. Jr., of New York, president of the Florida East Coast rallway, Dr. H. W. Chase, president of the university, an-

nounces. The stadium will seat 24,000

persons and construction will begin Immediately. The plans call for its completion in time for the opening of the football season next year, The gift is in memory of the late Mary Hargrove and William Rand Kenan, mother and father of the donor, and it will be known as the

Kenan Memorial stadium The only unassisted triple play ever made in a World's series is credited to Wambsganss of Cleveland, who nengainst Penoklyn.

## THE CHILD Three Great Football Coaches



Three of the country's greatest football coaches met in Los Angeles recently, when Howard Jones (left), mentor of the University of Southern California team, greeted his brother, Tad Jones (right), Yale coach, and Glenn "Pop" Warner (center), Stanford coach, on their arrival in Los Angeles.

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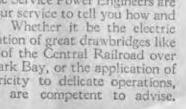
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#### Importance of Paint Hard to Overestimate

Nothing freshens and beautifies the countryside more than paint. An improved road generally is the forerunner of a larger use of paint, And paint applied to the farm dwelling is just in the lead of better agricultural methods without, and a happier and better educated family within. A good coat of white paint has been known to raise the standard of living in an entire countryside.

A far-sighted banker in southern Arkansas, Carl Hollis, vice president of the Merchants & Planters Trust & Savings bank of Warren, has earned the title of "White Paint Hollis," because he refused a small loan to a farmer, but agreed to loan a larger sum provided the borrower would paint his house white. The farmer took him up. The example has been catching, and now there are many white-painted house in that county.

Our cities are growing at the expense of the country. The best way to keep the boys and girls on the farms is to make things there more attractive for them. Many a farm wife and mother has been praying for better things-more comforts and labor savers and education for her children-and maybe for herself. God has sometimes answered such prayers through the busband and father-and the banker-with a coat of paint as a starter. Paint preserves and brightens all it touches. New paint awakens a new spirit, new aspirations, stronger determination and fresh

## Front Yard Reveals

Character of Owner The planting in the front yard of a city or suburban home occupying a

rectangular lot of ordinary size is as much a part of the public street as is the parkway. It should be developed with this in mind,

the Americans' method of discarding walls and fences and setting their homes where all may see, no defense is needed other than the example of the beautiful results which this practice has achieved in our garden sub-

extent to which the planting in front yards is in keeping with the nature of our front yards. The planting should harmonize with that in adjoin ing grounds. It should enhance the merits and screen the faults of the house architecture. And it should express the occupants of the home as their clothes should express them. The public aspect of the home grounds should not be out of keeping with the character of its occupants.

# Attractive Small Homes

rows of houses of the type which are built by the mile and sold by the foot, They are identical in design, planning and setting. If careful attention had been given to the fundamental principles of good planning and designing, these same dwellings could have been built with far more pleasing results, and at no greater expense. Those who build small houses become responsible not only for creating the desire to build attractively and economically, but also for preserving the ideals which lead people to build beautiful bomes with loving hands and eager hearts.

# Guarding Against Fire

against fire hazards in dwelling construction is the fire stopping of walls, partitions and floors. Fire tends to spread upward. Hollow walls and partitions, hollow spaces back of furring on masonry walls, and even hollow floors offer inviting runways for the rapid communication of fire from cellar to attic and from side to side. The remedy lies in adequate fire stopping, which will make an all-lumber residence considerably safer against the spread of fire than masonry wall and the lumber floor construction

roof treatment, the shingle thatch offers many attractions. It has become very popular for use on country houses, clubhouses, mountain camps, etc., as well as city residences. It produces a remarkably effective reproduction of the old-fashloned straw thatch and is often stained the color

A good newspaper is the community father; it advises, criticises and compels. The editors are teachers, preachers and statesmen combined, and my hope is they will exercise their great power as justly as possible-E. W. Howe's Monthly

Instead of feeling the pulse of the community, feel your own pulse. If in these days when there is so much to be done, it does not beat in response to society's wants and needs. there's something the matter with you

why doesn't some author write the life of a car?" "No publisher would care to issue nine volumes."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

Uncle Eben Some folks say de world is round," said Uncle Eben, "an' some say it's

argument."-Washington Star-











FINNEY OF THE FORCE

FINNEY- SEE IF 460 CAN GET THIS SONS SONS OF SCOTLAND CLAN-BAKE OF SCOTLAND CROWD UP TO THEIR ROOMS! THE REGULAR GUESTS ARE COMPLAINING THAT THEY RE CROWDING 'EM OUT OF THEIR OWN LOBBY-

THAT WAS

MY BOY FRIEL

PLAYING

ON HIS

SAX "

GOSH, WHAT A HOISE!

IT GAVE ME A PAIN RIGHT

THIS

BENNY

HEAVY

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

THOUGHT THAT

SOMEBODY WAS

ILL =SICK

WELL LAST NIGHT I HEARD

FROM YOUR HOUSE AND I

THE BLAMEDEST NOISE COMING

WHAT'S THE USE

TERRIBLE , BUT NEVER

MIND - I'LL TAKE IT

\$ 375 ? - THAT'S



By Charles Sughroe Water Northeast Union

DON'T BE

TOO HARD

MIH NO

here Was No Place "Closer" Perhaps -MIT! FINNEY! -YOU WENT TOO FAR THOSE SCOTCHMEN HAVE ALL CHECKED OUT AND GONE CLEAR ACROSS TOWN TO THE TERRE BOUL PLAZA HOTEL !!

CALLS YOH MAH BROWN SUGAH. SWEET AN UNREFINED

Famous

Flop-scenes

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ietta Butcher New Britain

A Mean Crack

YES, BUT I LISTEN

BY EAR TOO

Mickies OFILE While fault has been found with

THINK UF A

NAME FOR MY

AIREDALE DOG,

WRITE ME A

LETTER!

I'LL ANSWER IT

Mickie

STOCKTON, ILL

GOLD

But these results depend upon the

It is a common sight in residential

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# Shingle Thatch Attractive

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# The Good Newspaper

# Community Co-operation

If with no one else.-Grit. Too Lengthy a Task "We see plenty of dog stories, but

> 'Round dis settlement education 'pear to do much but start an

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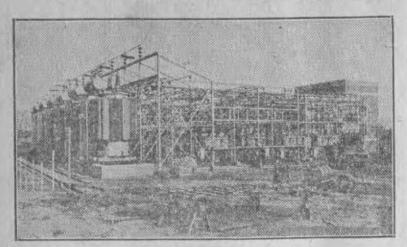
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gram of extensions and bet- switching station. other at Athenia near Passaic single phase units of 10,000 Ky-a cost was about \$4,000,000.

which large blocks of power are similar in construction to that at taken from the generation station, Trenton, stands on the Newark and there redistributed to the va- branch of the Erie Raffroad near rious substations in the area to be Van Houten Avenue, Clifton. The served, from which substations the initial installation will be 90,000 circuits serving the individual cus- Kv-a, with an ultimate capacity of

ern terminus of a thirty-two mile Generation Station, eleven miles transmission line carrying current away. and residential territory in and cluding Passaic, Garfield and Lodi. The line runs from Philadelphia offices. northeast through Pennsylvania to These stations embody the most a substation at Emilie and thence recent advances in substation deto Biles Island in the Delaware sign and were built by Public River near Trenton. Here the line Service Production Company.

ONSTITUTING one of the crosses into New Jersey and conlarger items in the 1926 pro- tinues about four miles to the

terments of the electric depart- The Trenton switching station, ment of Public Service Electric which will supply various substaand Gas Company was the con- tions in and near Trenton, is struction of two big switching sta- equipped with two banks of transtions, one at Trenton, and the formers each made up of three Both projects have been practical- each, giving a present capacity of ly completed and their combined 60,000 Kv-a. The ultimate capac-

ity is expected to be double this. A switching station is a plant to At Athenia the switching station, 180,000 Kv-a. The power will be The Trenton station is the north-received from the new Kearny

from the Philadelphia Electric The Athenia station will supply Company to Public Service terri- the Clifton, Van Houten Avenue tory. This station takes care of and Passaic substations and will the light and power requirements furnish power and light for Paterof the rapidly growing industrial son and surrounding territory, in-

about Trenton. The power is At both Trenton and Athenia transmitted from Philadelphia to large buildings have been provided Trenton through wires supported to house control, transformer, reby 200 steel towers ranging in pair, battery and motor generator height from ninety-two to 252 feet. rooms as well as workshops and

Can Replace Mount Vernon

vaults in Washington are architectural

drawings of the buildings, copies of

the decorations and photographs of

every aspect of the house, inside and

All "Got" the Camera

iens, much to the Indians' glee.

Household Hint

never shine if polish is applied with a

An intrepld explorer in the jungles

The possibility of the destruction of

# Carteret "Aces" Meet

The defeat of the "Aces," local heavy junior basketball team at the hands of the Pioneer Jrs. of Elizabeth at the High school auditorium out brought to light the splendid possibilities of a few of the local boys namely, Rubel. Cowolsky and Wexler, being the high scorers for the of Peru recently engaged a group of "Aces" with Comba and Chodosh Indians there to pose for a photoboth playing a fine game at guard. | graph, arranging with them to point

The local team showed plenty of their poisoned arrows at the camera speed and aggressiveness but lacked lens for a striking effect. The target the experience of their opponents was irresistible and each archer "lef which proved to be the overwhelming go" before the camera "snot the result that each arrow hit the factor that our boys could not overcome. Tomorrow night the "Aces" play the Pioneer Outlaws at Elizabeth.

Carteret "Ac	es"		
	G.	F.	T.
Cowolsky, f	4	3	11
Wexlrer, f	3	4	10
Rubel, c	5	1	11
Comba, g.		1	1
Chodosh, g	0	1	1
Prof. 15 Concept From the	-	-	-
1	12	10	34
Pioneer Juni	ors		
	G.	F.	T.
Gulbin, f	6	1	13
Salvan, f	7	0	14
Kelley, c.	_ 6	0	12
Hlatke, c		0	4
Kazlonis, g	_ 2	0	4
Ewaska, g		3	5
		-	-
	24	4	52
Referee-L. Houtes.			
Scorer-Chinchin.			

Time Keeper-L. Rubel. Score at end of Half Pioneers 21;

# Public Service

# Declare Dividends

The board of directors of Public Service Corporation of New Jersey has declared dividends on its various classes of stock as follows: Monthly dividend of fifty cents a

share on its six percent cumulative preferred stock, payable February 28 to stockholders of record February 4. Monthly dividend of fifty cents a share on six per cent cumulative preferred, payable March 31 to stock-

holders of record as of March 4. Quarterly dividend of fifty cents a share on its common stock, payable March 31 to stockholders of record

as of March 4. Quarterly dividend of \$2 a share on its eight percent cumulative preferred stock, payable March 31 to stockholders of record as of March 4.

Quarterly dividend of \$1.75 a share on its seven percent cumulative preferred stock, payable March 31 to stockholders of record as of

The board of directors of Public Service Electric and Gas Company has declared a quarterly dividend of \$1.75 a share on its seven percent cumulative preferred stock and a quarterly dividend of \$1.50 a share on its six percent cumulative preferred stock, 1925 series. Both are payable March 31 to stockholders of record as of March 4.

# CHURCH NOTES

CARTERET M. E. CHURCH "The Live Wire Church"

Rev. G. A. Law, Pastor mon by the Pastor. At this service there will be an election of two All members 21 years of age are entitled to a vote. Be on hand coln ave. and execrise your rights.

0.45 p. m .- Sunday School, Roland Hughes, Supt. 7.45 p. m .- Epworth League Ser-

## FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Carteret, New Jersey Rev. Charles B. Mitchell, Minister Sunday, Jan. 23, 1927-

9.45 a, m. Bible School. 11.00 a. m. Divine Worship. Serion, "The Price Demanded."

6.45 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. 7.45 p. m. Vesper Service. Ser-

on, "No Devintion." A Welcome Extended To All.

The Ladies' Mission Board of the Presbyterian church will hold a Food Sale on Thursday, February3, from 2 to 5 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Edwards, 140 Pershing avenue. A large quantity of home-made jams, jellies

Members of Christian Endeavor will attend the supper at the Presbyterian church at Woodbridge to-

and preserves will be on sale.

## Economic Advance

Many attempts have been made to divide economic history into different stages through which mankind passed in arriving at modern industrial civilization. The basis of this classification is the increasing power of man over nature, and from this standpoint the stages are: Direct appropriation, the pastoral stage, the agricultural stage, the handleruft stage, the industrial stage.

Aprons Worn in Streets

About the time Shakespeare was a school boy, more than four centuries ago, it was a common or rather a stylish practice for women to wear aprons as part of their street attire. It was a day of ornamented dress for women, who also carried small micrors attached by ribbons to their belts. Defeat by Pioneers Mount Vernon by fire has been pro- which they used to see that their wigs vided for. Stored in the fireproof were on straight.

#### Asparagus Old Food

It is said that asparagus was a vegetable of the ancient Romans. While in the United States only the spears are eaten, in other parts of the world | ought to contribute.- The Outlook, the seeds were largely recommended for coffee and are still recommended for that purpose in some parts of Europe. A fermented spirit is also made from the berries.

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FLAT TO LET-Apply Thomas Devereux, 52 Washington Ave.

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