# Republicans Look For Victory on Past Record

Accomplishments During Reign Is Expected To Carry the Necessary Influence To Elect Republican Candidates To Office .

complishments by the Republican

curing the past week these accomlichments are as follows:

The new Borough Hall, for which he people voted, and which has proved to be a pride and credit to United States,

The paving of more roads during the five years of Republican Admingration than were paved during the Administration. These roads are all

wing to and coming from High tration,

The Public Library—an institution education of our citizens as well as a source of clean recreation. This the building of many new homes. library now contains over 4500 volumes of which 3500 are in circula-

The improvement of facilities and licemen and Firemen has effected a better and more efficient Police and Fire Department.

ible to the Mayor and Council, and ed on. This will mean a great deal Republican appointees and Republic-

Rapublican leaders of the borough, an influence, this department now well no anxiety in the outcome of the ranks amongst the first in the State coming election, basing their confi- of New Jersey. Since 1923 a fully seco, in the fact that the majority equipped Baby Clinic has been in of the citizens of Carteret, will re- operation. The Baby parade now main toyal to the governing admin- held annually reveals the great interemtion, in view of the record in ac- est shown towards, and benefits derived from this clinic, Two local nurses make daily house to house vis-According to a circular broadcast its and look after the health and needs of the residents of this Bor-

Efficient and thorough milk and food inspections and the general efgreatly facilitated the conduct of ficiency of this department has ren-Borough affairs, with great conven- dered the mortality of this borough ience to the citizens, and which has as being the second lowest in the

jects ever undertaken and accom- through institutes and aid by corresplished in this borough is the building of trunk sewer by this adminisntive sixteen years of Democratic tration. This project has eliminated a general unsanitary condition which that publicity is a real business. and equal to any in the heretofore has been a menace to the state of New Jersey and were built health, as well as a barrier to the unan average cost of \$2.75 per sq. ion of the upper and lower sections ward. The average cost per square of this town. The elimination of of Columbia University. yard under the Democratic Adminis- Noe's Creek has affected a reclamaration was \$3.55. The comparative- tion of many acres of land, heretow low cost of building these roads fore practically valueless, and has inmore the Republican Administration creased the assessable valuation of it became necessary to establish a is due to the system of competitive property in our town by more than a publicity bureau. diding which was first introduced million dollars. The amount so rein the Borough of Carteret by this claimed is now taxable, and the increased revenue practically pays the cost of this great improvement. Philadelphia, spoke on "The Home". and laying of sidewalks and When analyzed the cost of this procurbs. The necessity for this im- ject is not an expenditure but a very provement has been apparent to practical business investment, and is everyone particularly on account of an example of the efficient methods and the Rev. Hinson Vernon Hawthe enfety afforded the children in employed by the Republican adminis-

will be the cause of a quicker and of learning, conductive to the better greater growth of our community. It has already added great impetus in

the increase in salaries for our Po- and encouragement, new tracts of land are being developed and many homes erected in this section. The Among other improvements spon- tention to this section of the borsored and effected by the Republican ough. Much has already been done. Administration are the improvement through the efforts of this adminisof a great many streets with side- tration. The fast line trolley now walks and curbs and sewers. Of makes Roosevelt avenue a regular particular importance are the side- stopping place. Lights have been inwalks on Roosevelt avenue leading to stalled during the past two years. the ferry, and the sidewalks leading The gas company has already laid an to East Rahway, which have made eight inch gas main, and the resithese important and heretofore dan- dents in this section now enjoy this perous thoroughfares, safe for pedes- convenience. A large sewerage sys-Other accomplishments are the es- tion, which will encourage the buildtablishment of a free postal delivery; ing of many new homes. Notice of

the placing of lights in the Boulevard bids for the building of this sewer and East Rahway sections; the num- was given wide circulation, with the being of houses throughout the Bor- result that \$32,000 was saved on the ough; the planting of shade trees to cost. This is another example of the besutify our streets; the installation business-like manner in which the of a great many new fire hydrants, Republican party administers public providing the residents of this Bor- business. There is also a movement ough with greater fire protection; on foot which is being sponsored by the placing of warning signals at all this administration, to have the Rah- Music and dancing were enjoyed. Rerailroad crossings; the erection of way River dredged and made navigsafety beacons at the intersection of able all along its course. This matter An up-to-date Department of tention of the Committee on Appro-Health has been established since priations in Washington, and in all 1923. This Board is directly respons- probabilities will be favorably pass-

REPUBLICAN

Mass Meeting

At Sharkey & Hall's Auditorium

Washington Avenue, Carteret

Friday Night, Nov. 4th

Speakers:

Congressman Harold G. Hoffman

Senator Morgan F. Larson

Other State Speakers

And the County and Local Candidates

Paid for by the Roosevelt Republican Club

ough.

The building of the trunk sewer

The East Rahway section of Carteret is destined to become the most important residential section of the Republican party is giving special attem is now being built in this sec-

has already been brought to the at-

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### LOCAL WOMEN AT P T A CONVENTION

Attend Congress of N. J. Parents And Teachers Asso. In Atlantic City on Nov. 1-2-3

Hall, Atlantic City.

publicity bureau of the National case before the council. to the field service of the National municipalities, Congress. She is now in the Nation-One of the most important pro- al office giving active service

> Two publicity classes were conducted by Mrs. Kohn, who has proven

Mrs. Kohn before engaging in congress work was a teacher in the Herace Mann school, model school

In 1922 Mrs. Kohn became chairman of publicity and in two years tions, built up the work to a point where

The convention opened formally with a banquet Tuesday evening, at which time Mrs. Frank Watson, of

Dr. Charles H. Elliott of Trenton. New Jersey's new commissioner of day. Education spoke on "The School", 'The Church".

Mrs. Louis T. deValliere, state

were the Rev. William Thompson Hansche, of Trenton, whose topic was "Week Day Schools of Relig-

Mr. Newell W. Edson, chairman social hygiene committee of National Congress, spoke on "Trained Youth for Parenthood". Miss Charl Williams, field secre-

tary of National Education Associa- evening at the lodge rooms. tion spoke on "The Parent's responsibility in modern educational move-

Harriet Ayer Seymour, author of topic "Music and Life".

Dr. A. B. Meredith, state commissioner of education, Connecticut, addressed the convention on "Safety":

a subject or a philosophy of life?" More than six hundred delegates representing every county in the state were present.

#### TRUMPS CARD CLUB GIVE HALLOWE'EN PARTY

A successful masque Hallowe'en Club at the home of Miss Kathryn ah, W. Moss, and W. Close. Conran, of High street, Saturday. freshments were served.

The guests present were. Mildred Woodhull, Elsie, Fred and Evelyn Walter and Isabella Colquhoun, Mer. Hallowe'en colors. due to the efficient management of for the development of Carteret, par- ril Huber, Ruth Dinsmore Kathryn Conran, Mr. and Mrs. Conran and family of this borough.

John Donnelly, of Woodbridge; Mar- Mrs. Catherine Sexton. ran, of Hillside.

#### BUS SERVICE IMPROVED

Carteret and Rahway has improved some this week. Service has opened over the East Rahway road, the Miller Construction Company has arranged it so that buses can meet and the passengers are transfered from the convenience of the public.

AT SPEWAKS' RITZ.

#### GIRLS WANTED

Bright and ambitious, to work in Dry Goods store. Must speak Slavish or Polish; good salary and steady posi- AT SPEWAKS' RITZ. tion. Apply all week.

NEW YORK BARGAIN STORE 587 Roosevelt Avenue, Carteret, N. J.

#### Business Men Plan For Taxpayers Ass'n

Committee Is Appointed to Investigate Activities of Associations in Municipalities

At the last two meetings of the The greatest triple alliance: The Carteret Business Men's Association home, the school, the church, was the the organization of a Taxpayers Asannual convention of the New Jersey the Business Men's Granization ley Szegal, of 182 Roosevelt avenue, in his rights.

school, and has given several years ed by similar organizations in other

#### WOMEN'S CLUB HOLD FASHION SHOW IN H.S.

afternoon in the High School audi-

Miss Raife of the Bamberger Indemonstrations of the latest crea-

recital which was very much appre- but that he remained in the machine. assertions made by his opponent at ciated by the audience, also Edythe Day recited in Dutch costume.

Mrs. E. H. Boynton gave an ad-State Federation, expected a one on his way home when he was attack- ive-something had to be done to dress of greeting an dstated that the ed. Sica was already under indict- clear or befor the atmosphere, so he hundred per cent vote on next Tues-

Mrs. Asher Randolph, president of the Woman's Club of Woodbridge lett, of Atlantic City gave a talk on was present. Mrs. Van Bremer was guest from Woodbridge.

On account of Armistice Day fallpresident, of New Jersey congress of ing on Friday, the club will hold its ing of salads and sandwiches.

#### DEBORAH REBEKAH LODGE HOLD HALLOWE'EN PARTY

friends, of Deborah Rebekah Lodge, prize for the most original costume. were entertained at a novel Hallow- She wore an old fashioned gown. e'en masque social on Wednesday Special dance exhibitions were given

ing in appropriate stories and games George Bracher at the piano. and at an early hour a delightful Mrs. Russel Miles, Mrs. Timothy J lunch was served. Prizes were award. Nevill and Mrs. Emil Stremlau act 'How to Think Music" had as her ed to Miss Esther Morris as the best Ed as chaperons. The successful cal costume and the individual prize and Miss Gladys Kahn, went to Mrs. Jennie Vonnh.

Those present were: Mrs. W. Bald- Catholic Daughters Award Prize win, Mrs. Cohen, Mrs. McNeil, Mrs. Sharkey, Mrs. Morris, Mrs. J. Vonah, Mrs. A. Vonah, Mrs. A. Eggert, Mrs. Mrs. A. Reid, Mrs. W. Schmidt, and Friday, will be held at their meeting Mrs. A. Grohman.

The Misses, M. Colquahoun, J. Col- ber 10. quahoun, V. Vonab, E. Morris, A. party was held by the Trumps Card Reid, D. Vonah; the Mesers, L. Von-

#### ENTRE NEUS CLUB HOLD FIRST FALL GATHERING

The Entre Neus Club held a mas-Springer, Agnes, Ralh and Olive que card party at the home of Mrs. Gundersen, Edwin Harris, Mr. Bay- Thomas Currie Monday evening. The sisters and relatives for their condol. this state is probably the only one of about the way they run the governlogh, Agnes Clifford, Carl Olsen, home was tastefully decorated in ence which they have extended to forty states in the union to allow tax ment, merely to satisfy a few Repub-

The first prize was won by Mrs. Mary Armour; second prize by Mrs. Dr. Goodman; third prize by Mrs. Also Miss Lillian Richards and Leo Coughlin; consolation prize by

ie, Mike and Mr. and Mrs. William Those present for the evening Green, Minnie Shaw, Mrs. Fanny were-Mrs. Henry Harrington, Mrs. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shaw, P. B. Harrington, Mrs. Mary Arof Newark; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Con- mour, Miss Jennie Currie, Mrs. Leo Coughlin, Mrs. Hugh Carleton, Mrs. C. Sexton and Mrs. Thomas Currie and Mrs. Dr. Goodman.

The next party will be given by Bus service between the points of Mrs. Catherine Sexton on Thursday evening, November 17.

#### ST. JOSEPH'S BAZAAR

St. Joseph's parish monster bazaar from reports promises to be one of one bus to another, and the old half the greatest ever held under the ausbourly schedule has been resumed to pices of the parish, which will be held at St. Joseph's Hall, during the week of November 21st. A big committee SEE WHAT PRICE GLORY headed by Joseph A. Hermann is making arrangements. A great display of articles will be there, with several special features to keep the guests busy and entertained.

SEE WHAT PRICE GLORY

TO LET-4 rooms and bath; all modern improvements; inquire Ber-

#### MEN ARE HELD ON ASSAULT CHARGE

Three Local Men Alleged Attack On Father and Son Friday-One Man Under Indictment

Following the recent alleged attack on Bertram P. Anderson and his general topic of the twenty-seventh sociation was discussed. Members of son, Charles, of Woodbridge, Stan-Congress of Parents and Teachers, pointed out the need of an organiza- has been held in \$300 ball by Reheld November 1, 2 tnd 3, at Haddon tion that will stand by the taxpayer corder Vogel, of Woodbridge. Szegal is the second man held.

of the National Congress and Mrs. would have redress with the associa- after the attack Frank Sica and Mi- night. Laura Underhill Kohn, manager of tion, who would in turn present the chael Toppo, both of Carteret, were It was the general feeling in the state senator and denounced him for arrested in a Carteret lunch cart by gathering that the citizens of the bor- his evasion to answer the numerous Congress. Miss Hays conducted a A committee consisting of Elmer Carteret and Woodbridge police, and ough are thoroughly wrought over questions asked by his opponent. Parent-Teacher Institute, Tuesday E. Brown, Charles A. Conrad, I. taken handcuffed to Woodbridge, the way matters have been going on Landatory comments about the counafternoon. Miss Hays first became Weiss, John Ginda and Thomas Cher- where they were bound over to the under Republican rule, the attempt ty candidates were made in length by interested in Parent-Teacher work in et, was appointed to investigate the Grand Jury by Recorder Vogel in the to destroy the rights of the people the speaker who told of their achieve-Portland, Oregon, while teaching system of functioning that is employ- sum of \$500 each on charges of atro- and the continuous increase in the ments, their personalities and their cious assault and battery.

Anderson had told the police of Assessor Casey, Collector Brady, sor of a fashion show held last Friday Policeman Robert Shanley, of this "Let's get back to real, honest, of the present high tax rate and the borough, rounded up Szegal.

Carteret department, questioned Sze- ed together and said the people realstitute gave an interesting talk on gal and the latter admitted, the po- ize everything and are ready for a fashions, also a group of models gave lice say, that he was in a car parked badly needed change. in Woodbridge avenue at the time of "The sphinx has spoken," said the attack. He said Sica and Toppo Frederic M. P. Pearse, candidate for Miss Marion Currie gave a piano were with him and got out of the car, senator as he launched his answer to

> Anderson had just been paid and was my opponent was becoming oppressment for carrying concealed wea- has chosen to befog it. Asked why

#### JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB HAS HALLOWE'EN PARTY

A delightful Hallowe'en party was held by the Junior Woman's Club at Parents and Teachers spoke on "Our meeting Thursday afternoon, when St. Joseph's hall on Saturday night, Miss McNeill of the Public Service with over fifty guests in attendance. Other speakers at the convention Company will demonstrate the mnk. An excellent orchestra furnished the dence music. Games were played, cider, apples and other refreshments

John Harrington was awarded a prize for the most grotesque cosby Ronald Armour, Stanley Richards The hallowe'en spirit was prevail- and Miss Nathalie Miles, with Mrs.

dress costume, Mrs. William Sharkey event was in charge of committees received the prize for the most comi- headed by Miss Agnes Gunderson

The drawing for the \$5 gold piece. which was postponed, on account of Young, Mrs. King, Mrs. C. Anderson, late returns, at the Euchre held last on next Thursday evening, Novem-

#### Card of Thanks

Ladies' Auxiliary of the Brotherhood ed Mr. Monaghan, ter, Mrs. Rose Reimer.

### Democrats Confident Of Election Results

Candidates and Speakers Enthnsiastic Over Chances In Electing Entire Local Ticket—Candidates Given Great Ovation

Mrs. John Ruckreigle, president of The matter where individuals who Anderson, who is a yard master to be victorious at the polls next the election to the office of assertant the local Parent Teachers Associa- have matters of importance, which for the Reading Railroad and has Tuesday and elect their entire local a man who is connected with a cortion and Mrs. John Connelly, repre- must be taken up with the municipal only one arm, was returning home ticket was clearly indicated by the porate industry. He will have to sented Carteret at the Convention. authorities, are often backward from work about 1 a. m. Friday, Enthusiasm which was displayed by a serve that company first and then the Two women of national promin- about presenting their case before when he and the son were attacked large nudience at the mass meeting people. ence attended the convention, Miss the council, if a taxpayers associa- on Woodbridge avenue, the road of the Democratic Organization held Prosecutor John E. Toolan receiv-Frances Hays, Extension secretary tion existed here the individual from Carteret to Woodbridge. Soon in the Holy Family auditorium last ed a veritable evation, He, too, went

bonded indebtedness.

Woodbridge that there were three in Makwinski and Colton were given the party that beat him and his son. rousing receptions as they appeared Detective-Sergeant James Walsh, of before the audience and explained was the best governed of any munici-Woodbridge, came to Carteret Fri- true conditions, underwhich the citi- pality in the state, with probably the The Woman's Club was the spon- day afternoon and, with Motorcycle zens are being unwillingly governed.

ficient and democratic government", Lieut. John J. Donovan, of the was the general cry, as leaders band-

A circumstance which the police a meeting held in New Brunswick regard as significant is the fact that Wednesday night. "The silence of he killed the workmen's compensation bill, he attempts to hide behind the skirts of the chairman of the members of the committee of three can report the bill."

ed the senator for his attempt to train serv defeat of the bill, when it came up on out in that section. vote on the floor of the lower house. Louis B. Nagy urged his election

"Is personal government to be as justice of the peace. continued or is the borough to be re- The local candidates brought out

shorts in the legislature this spring been done by the administration, exand before the council this fall have cept adding a burden to the taxpayalways resulted disastrously in Am- ers, erican political experience, because They do not mention in the circu-

Mrs. I Zimmerman, entire ticket. Discussing the local borough.

That the Democrats are expected fight, he warned the people against

over the records of the Republican's

Local conditions were also mentioned by Mr. Toolan, Under the Democratic administration. Carteret lowest tax in the state. He compared huge bonded indebtedness of the borough under Republican regime.

Former Mayor Joseph A. Hermann, the next speaker was greeted with a volley of applause. Speaking on borough affairs in brief form. Mr. Hermann said that the only accomplishment of the Republican party during the five years is that they have burdened the people with a large bonded indebtedness. He also spoke in behalf of the entire ticket.

Charles A. Brady, collector, seeking re-election urged the voters to return him to office, William D. Casey, assessor, also running for re-election, charged that the Republicans have broken faith of an agreement committee, when he knows that two they put a candidate in the field to run against Mr. Brady.

Frederic Colton promised economy Speaking on the school bill, Mr. and efficiency if elected to the coun-Pearse recalled how Senntor Larson cil. Adam Makwinski denounced the sought influence among his collea- Republican administration for its gues to push through a bill to give failure to force the plants to eliminthe mayor the right to appoint the ate the obnoxious gases, charged that school board. He said that politics under their regime the borough has should be kept apart from the sacred been held back for five years, he deinstitutions of learning. He condem- plored their failure to provide better tamper with the school laws, citing East Rahway road, which may betoo the overwhelming and unanimous come disastrous should a fire break

turned to the people where it proper- most forcibly the fact that the Rely belongs?" Asking this question, publican administration has "pump-Assistant Prosecutor Francis A. Mon- ed" itself up in a circular showing aghan, who presided at the meeting, accomplishments. There is no credit scored the method of the Republicans due them for laying of streets and in their undemocratic battle to sidewalks, because the property ownwrestle control of the school board, ors pay for it themselves. They seek so that they may hand out "appoint- credit for the East Rahway developments" to a group of faithful work- ment, where in fact, the development ers, who have been sitting and wait- work in that section is being done by men prominent in Democratic poli-"Such methods, as were employed ties. The balyhoo circular conclusby Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill and his ively shows nothing constructive has

they are absolutely contrary to the lar about the way they went around Mr. and Mrs. Zimmerman, of 113 whole idea of the founders of both on the school bill and deprive the Longfellow street, wish to thank the municipal and national life," declar- people of the borough of the right of franchise. They do not say in the of Israel, also the Ladies Auxiliary Democratic County Chairman Day- circular that the Republicans sought of Loving Justice, both of Carteret, id T. Wilentz, flaying the record of to grab away from the women their N. J., in the names of their brothers, the Republican senator, added that right of franchise. The do not say them in the death of their loving sis. exemption on buses. Mr. Wilentz lican leaders and disregard the rights also spoke warmly in behalf of the of the rest of the populace of the

### To the Voters of Carteret

The Democratic party bids the Voters of Carteret to return to the same management of the affairs of the Borough. It offers five candidates who pledge themselves to that return if elected. They promise improvements without extravagance and are pledged to a reduction of tax rate. It is impossible for the candidates to see each and every voter in the Borough, but they want each and every tax payer to feel that they are interested particularly in the individual citizen of this Borough in giving to that individual greater improvements at lesser cost, and if elected will always work for the best interest of Carteret alone.

Charles A. Brady Frederic T. Colton William D. Casey Adam Makwinski

Louis B. Nagy

· Paid for by Carteret Democratic Committee

#### ELECTION NOTICE

#### Borough of Carteret Notice of General Election

In conformity with the provisions of an act entitled "An Act to Regulate Elections," approved May 5 1920, the supplements thereto and amendments thereof, to the end of the legislative section of 1926 notice is hereby given that the District Board of Registry and Election in and for the Election Districts of the Borough of Carteret will meet in the places hereinafter designated for the purpose of registering all persons entitled to vote at the ensuing Gener-

On Tuesday, November 8th, 1927, between the hours of 6 A. M. and 7 o'clock P. M., the District Board of Elections will meet for the purpose of conducting the general election for the election of candidates nominated at the Primary Election for the officers hereinafter mentioned. The officers to be nominated at

the Primary Election are as follows:

1 State Senator. 3 Members of General Assembly.

1 Coroner.

Surrogate. 2Members Board of Chosen Free-

holders. 2 Councilmen

Tax Assessor. Tax Collector.

Justices of the Peace, (full term). 1 to fill Unexpired term of Frederick of the Borough of Carteret; thence H. Guenther, (term ending May 1,

#### Revised Polling Places of the Borough of Carteret

DISTRICT NO. 1: (Voting Place, Washington School), BEGINNING at the junction of Noe's Creek with Staten Island Sound; running thence (1) in a Westerly direction along said Noe's Creek to Pershing Avenue; thence (2) Northerly, along Pershing Avenue to Roosevelt Avenue; thence (3) Westerly along Roosevelt Avenue to Charles Street; thence (4) Northerly along Charles Street and continuing in a straight line to the Rahway River at a point where Deep Creek empties into said River; thence (5) Southeasterly along the Rahway River to Staten Island Sound; and thence (6) Southerly along Staten Island Sound to the place of Begin-

DISTRICT NO. 2: (Voting place, Columbus School), BEGINNING at the junction of Staten Island Sound and Noe's Creek; running thence (1) Westerly, along Noe's Creek to Pershing Avenue; thence (2) Southerly along Pershing Avenue to New Jersey Terminal Railroad; thence (3) Easterly, along the New Jersey Terminal Railroad and across the lands of L T. Williams Company to the mouth of Tufts Creek where same empties into the Staten Island Sound; and thence (4) Northerly, along Staten Island Sound to the place of Begin-

DISTRICT NO. 3: (Voting place, Louis Bodnar's, 39 Hudson Street). BEGINNING at the junction of Tufts Creek and Staten Island Sound; running thence (1) Westerly along Tufts Creek to the New Jersey Terminal Railroad and continuing along said railroad to the intersection of Pershing Avenue and Holly Street; thence usually polarized and, of course, have (2) Southerly, along Pershing Ave- a very much greater wave lengthnue and continuing in a straight line furthermore, they arise from mass to the Staten Island Sound; thence movements of electricity, while gamma rays arise from vibrations of single the said Staten Island Sound to the electrons.

place of Beginning.
DISTRICT NO. 4: (Voting place,
Harry Berger's, 45 Pershing Ave.),
BEGINNING at the intersection of the Southwest corner of Larch Street and Pershing Avenue; running thence (1) Southerly, along Pershing Avenue and continuing in a straight line to Staten Island Sound; thence (2) Westerly, along Staten Island Sound to the Westerly boundary line of the Borough of Carteret; thence (3) in a general Northerly direction along the boundary line of the Borough of Carteret to Roosevelt Avenue; thence (4) Easterly, along Roosevelt Avenue to Arthur Avenue where the Southwesterly boundary line of the Borough of Carteret meets same; thence (5) Northwesterly along said boundary line to Larch Street; thence (6) Northeasterly along Larch Street to the place of Beginning.

DISTRICT NO. 5: (Voting place, Cleveland School), BEGINNING at the corner formed by the intersection of the Southwesterly line of Washington Avenue and Pershing Avenue; running thence (1) Southerly, along Pershing Avenue to Larch Street; thence (2) Westerly, along Larch Street to the Southwesterly line of the Borough of Carteret; thence (3) along said Southwesterly line in a Northwesterly and Westerly direction to Blair Road; thence (4) Northerly along Blair Road to the New Jersey Terminal Railroad; thence (5) East-erly, along the New Jersey Terminal Railroad to the Central Railroad of New Jersey; thence (6) Northerly, along the Central Railroad of New Jersey; thence (7) Northerly, Jersey to the Southerly line of lands of Mexican Petroleum Corporation; thence (7) Westerly, along said lands to a point opposite Fillmore Avenue; thence (8) Southerly to Fillmore Avenue and along said Street to Carteret Avenue; thence (9) Southeasterly, along Carteret Avenue to Linden Street; thence (10) Northerly, along Linden Street to Washington Avenue; and thence (11) Easterly, along Washington Avenue to the place of Beginning.

DISTRICT NO. 6: (Voting place, High School), BEGINNING at the

corner formed by the intersection of the Northerly line of Washington Avenue with the Westerly line of Pershing Avenue; running thence
(1) Westerly along Washington Avenue to Linden Street; thence (2)
Southerly, along Linden Street to
Carteret Avenue; thence (3) Northwesterly, along Carteret Avenue to Fillmore Avenue; thence (4) Northerly, along Fillmore Avenue and con-tinuing in a straight line to the South-erly line of lands of the Mexican Petroleum Corporation; thence (5) Easterly, along said line of lands to the Westerly line of lands of the Brady Tract; thence (6) Southerly, along said line of lands to the Northerly line of lands of the Conlon Truct; thence (7) Easterly, along said Northerly line of said tract to Washington Avenue; thence (8)
Southerly, along Washington Avenue
to the Northerly line of lands of the
Hermann Tract; thence (9) Easterly,
along the Northerly line of said lands
to Noe's Creek; thence (10) still
Easterly, along the several courses of said creek to Pershing Avenue; and thence (11) Southerly, along Persh-

ing Avenue to the place of Beginning.

DISTRICT NO. 7: (Voting place, NEW JERSEY WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

vathan Hale School), BEGINNING

t the intersection of Noe's Creek

the Conlon Tract; thence (4)

Westerly, along the Northerly line of

said tract to the Westerly line of the

Brady Tract; thence (5) Northerly,

along the Westerly line of said tract

o the Southerly line of property be-

Company; thence (6) Westerly, along

the Central Railroad of New Jer-

ey; thence (7) Northeasterly along

the lands of said railroad to Roose-

velt Avenue; thence (8) Easterly and

Southeasterly along said Roosevelt

Avenue to Pershing Avenue; and

hence (9) Southerly along Pershing

DISTRICT NO. 8: (Voting place

Nathan Hale School), BEGINNING

ning thence (1) Northerly, along the

Westerly line of Charles Street and

continuing in a straight line to a

point in the Rahway River where

Deep Creek enters into same; thence

(2) in a general Westerly direction

(3) in a general Southerly direction

along the Westerly boundary line of the Borough of Carteret and also

along Blair Road to the New Jersey

Terminal Railroad Company; thence

(4) Easterly along the New Jersey

LEGAL NOTICE

PURSUANT to an act entitled

An Act for the better protection of

garage keepers and automobile re-

pair men, Laws of 1915, C. 312,

said car will be sold at public auction

on the 17th day of November, 1927, by Morris Hertz, an automobile re-

pair-man residing in the Borough of

Carteret, County of Middlesex and

State of New Jersey and the pro-

ceeds of said sale shall be applied to

the payment of a lien now held for

repairs by the aforesaid Morris

Hertz, said lien being in the amount

of three hundred forty dollars (\$340.00) together with interest and

Rays Have Similarity

There is no difference in principle

MORRIS HERTZ.

costs and expenses of such sale.

Avenue to the place of Beginning.

he Southerly line of said property

and Pershing Avenue; running thence (1) in a Westerly direction along the Rusiness progress during the past aid creek to the Northerly line of few months, as reflected in wage the Hermann Tract; thence (2) still and employment statistics, inspires Westerly along the Northerly line of said tract to Washington Avenue; confidence rather than apprehension. thence (3) Northerly, along Washington Avenue to the Northerly line National industrial conference board. Edgewater-Fire Engine No. 2

> repaired and replaced in service. Somerville - Fairgrounds tract here will be subdivided immediately and offered for sale.

Piscataway - Work under way building \$3,000,000 gas plant for Public Service Gns & Electric Company on Collier property at Silver

Perth Amboy-Ace Foundry Company of 176 Smith street incorpor-

ates with capital of \$100,000. Riverside-Holt Box Factory on

Taylor street being painted. Middletown-Concrete being laid on Tyndall road from crossroads at at the intersection of the Northerly ine of Roosevelt Avenue and the New Monmouth to town brook near Westerly line of Charles Street; run-

Middletown village, Port Monmouth-County Gas Company installing pipe under Port Mon-

mouth road. Woodcliff Lake-Work begun on permanent improvement of Gien at Chews Landing.

along the several courses of Rahway River to the Westerly boundary line Montvale-Sidewalk building progressing rapidly, one side finished

from state line to railroad station. Atlantic City-Convention of New Jersey State Firemen's Association held here September 22-24.

Terminal Railroad Company to the Central Railroad Company; thence Holland-New Jersey Power & Light Company building electric (5) Northerly along the Central Railroad Company to Roosevelt Avenue; and thence (6) Easterly and Southpower station on Delaware River at Holland. easterly, along Roosevelt Avenue to the place of Beginning.

Mount Holly-William H. Horstmann Company to open new knitting mill here to be in full operation by

Belmar-Construction of first section of \$2,500,000 shore resort relief highway will start within a few weeks.

page 556 with all the supplements Boundbrook-Work under way and amendments thereto" notice is hereby given to Nick Paul, last known owner and to whomever else pike at Findern, and part of Millmay lay claim of motor vehicle, mo-tor #342848, serial #275896, said stone road from turnpike to Raritan car being an Essex Coach, that the

Morrisville-New Jersey & Pennsylvania Traction Company repairs bridge over canal at Pennsylvania avenue and Union street.

Ocean City-City Commissioners considering erection of building to store city equipment.

Bridgeton - Machinery received for new drycleaning plant of Menz Brothers & Smith Inc., at Pearl and Bank streets.

Hightstown-Work on \$40,000 new fire department headquarters progressing rapidly.

Burlington - New street name signs placed throughout city.

between Hertzian rays and gamma rays of radium. Hertzlan waves are Merchantville-Temple Lutheran Church of North Merchantville plans to build new structure soon.

Merchantville-Local post office

Columbus-Movement under way

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to establish national bank in Colum-

Weehawken-Huge drydock may be built in New Jersey probably here sufficiently large to accomodate ing laid in Kiawa avenue. largest vessels.

Lavallette-City council votes to sell electric lighting system for \$20,-

Riverside-First National Bank opens for business in fine new home. Haddonfield - Contract let for standards on Kings Highway from at North Wildwood to begin soon. West Jersey & Seashore Railroad

eastward to Potter street. Mount Holly-Old trolley rails being removed from Main and Wash-

ington street and brick will be re-Camden-All road work on Mala-

gs cut-off nearly completed. Glassboro-Work being rushed to completion on new dormintory building of Glassboro Normal school.

Millville-Large new glass factory completed by Whitall-Tatum Company at Millville.

Chews-Work will begin soon on new bridge over Big Timber Creek

Paulsboro-Work of filling pletion. Merchantville - Woodbine and

Trenton-\$400,000 addition to be

Hamilton avenue. Riverton-Contract let for laying ment,

curbs and sidewalks in borough. Riverton-Cinnaminson National Bank erecting new home on Main

Port Monmouth-\$83,900 tract let for construction of hospital.

story office building. Vineland-Cornerstone laid for new Vineland high school.

Wildwood-Work on North Wildwood's new boardwalk progressing rapidly.

Freehold-Concrete sidewalks be Marlton-New Hale fire truck for

Mariton Fire Company received. Blackwood - Princeton avenue from Harney's corner to Black ave-

nue given coat of stone and tar. Wildwood-New fire house to be erected at 15th and Central avenue; erection of ornamental lighting work on new sewage disposal plant ate branch exchange service that is understanding between friends of

#### PUBLIC SERVICE TELEPHONE SYSTEM

That approximately 75,000 telephone calls of all classes are handled in a single day over the private exchanges of the operating companies of Public Service is one of a number of interesting facts brought out in a feature article in the November 1 istue of Public Service News by Frank to employ 3 eight-hour shifts being J. Davis, superintendent of telephones for Public Service.

Public Service has thirty-three inchanges Public Service has a number dividual telephone exchanges, located at various points throughout the in State. Connected to these exchang- the Kiwanis Club of Trenton this causeway at Paulsboro for State es are 275 central office trunks, 135 week, declared that the future of the Highway department nearing com- tie lines aggregating 1,500 miles, and State University of New Jersey rests 2,500 telephone extension stations. fairly in the hands of the State Leg-In addition there are 500 telephones islature. Myrtle avenues to be paved with con- connected to the outside exchanges crete from West End to Poplar ave- of the New Jersey Telephone Com- Rutgers to go ahead as a State inpany. There is a staff of 146 oper- stitution," he said, "let the Legislaators not including the men who op- ture tell us so, and we will return erected to St. Francis Hospital on erate the load dispatching exchanges to our orginal status and program as of the electric generation depart- a private college and shut our doors

changes Public Service has a number | tunity; but if the State wants us to of exchanges of special types, i. e. continue, it should not require the dial exchanges at Kearny and Essex services and withhold the means for stations, load dispatching exchanges rendering it. of electric generation department in "Such support as has been accord-New Brunswick-Old building at the Newark Terminal Building and in ed to the University has come from Neilson and Albany streets to be re- Burlington, and telephone order re- the railroad taxes," he continued, building section of New Jersey turn- placed with \$200,000 modern two- ceiving systems in the commercial and as appropriations from this offices in Newark, Jersey City, West fund have been distributed among New York, Paterson, Passaic, Tren- various institutions and agencies, the ton and Camden.

"Public Service maintains one of the counties for school purn the largest and most efficient private diminished. This has brought telephone systems in the country", criticism on the University and Mr. Davis writes. "Extending from citizens have gotten the impress Northern Bergen County to Glouces- that a part of the direct toter County in South Jersey it af- school purposes and even less ords means of quick communication taxes have been in some way at throughout Public Service territory ed to the State University, Or in New Jersey, with private lines to this has never been true; New York and Philadelphia as well. It contains almost every modern type New Jersey can now take in of equipment and apparatus for priv- tion is to remove this cause at

known in the telephone industry. "To keep pace with the rapid ex- higher education." pansion of our companies practically eighty per cent of our entire telephone system, within three years, was either completely replaced with new equipment and circuits, or extensions and improvements were made in keeping with the latest developments in the art of telephony. All of our equipment and circuits are leased from the telephone company, and the system is integral with the Bell System."

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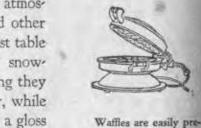
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PUBLIC SERVICE



#### COUNCIL MINUTES

n Council Chamber on Monday, Oc-tober 17, 1927, at eight o'clock p. m. Present: Mayor Thomas J: Mulvi-Councilmen Andres, Brown, Coughiin, D'Zurilla, Ellis; Vonah, ab-

The minutes of previous meeting, October 3rd, 1927, were approved as printed on motion by Ellis and An-

On motion by Ellis and Andres the rules were suspended to take up the opening of bids on bonds. The advertisement for same was then read, and the following bids were opened: Barr Brothers & Co.

New York \$286,000 \$287,967.70 B. J. Van Ingen & Co.

57 William Street, New York 286,000 287,059.00 H. L. Allen & Co.

New York 286,000 M. Grant & Co., 287,086.80

115 Broadway, New York 286,000 New York 287,191.00 Batchelder, Wack & Co. 100 Broadway, York 285,000

Lehman Brothers, 16-22 William Street, 285,000 The Elizabethport Bank-

ing Co., 100 1st St., 285,000 M. M. Freeman & Co. 2010 Packard Bld.

Phila., Pa 287,000 M. F. Schlater & Co. 57 William Street, 286,000

On motion by Ellis and Andres a recess was declared, to compare bids. The following resolution was preented by Ellis: BE IT AND IS HEREBY RE-

SOLVED that the bid of Elizabethport Banking Co. be retained for 285 one thousand Borough bonds on their of the unsuccessful bidders be re-

On motion the above resolution was adopted, all voting yea on roll

A letter was read from the Public Service Transportation Co. in referonce to their taking over the Perth-Amboy-Carteret route, and the liahility insurance on these buses, accompanied by a sworn statement of ts financial ability to carry its own insurance as provided by law. This, on motion, was ordered turned over to the Attorney for his inspection and then to report back to Council. Mr. W. T. Weller, Road Supervis-

or of the Public Service Transportation Co. was then heard in reference to bus conditions offering to give any information requested by the Council

Two letters were read from the City of New York in reference to mesquito extermination, stating that they were doing all that could be done in this matter. These, on motion, were ordered filed.

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

laid over until next Monday, October | Vonah.

avenues used as a detour during the building of the new road, which was to have been repaired by the United Construction & Supply Co. The Clerk was instructed to write them asking that they repair these roads at once. He also spoke of ashes wanted on Edgar street. On motion by Ellis and Coughlin this was turned over to the Street & Road Committee with power to act. He also reported that Emerson street had been started and would be finished in about two weeks. Also that the East Rahway sewer was going along very well. He spoke of the tank site and dock site at East Rahway, and suggested that the ground be looked over again and that option on property be renewed if possible. He spoke of the half hour parking on Roose. velt avenue, and that in some cases this should be extended to one hour. On motion by Coughlin and Brown this was left to the Police Committee

and Police Chief. Pelice. Progress Fire & Water. Progress. Lights. Progress Bldgs, & Grounds, Progress, Poor. Progress.

The following resolution was presented by Andres:

That the Mayor and Clerk sign Improvement Note No. 158 for \$1.334.-77, to pay for sidewalks and curbs on Parris stropt, between Pershing avenue and Leick avenue.

On motion by Ellis and Conchlin the above resolution was adopted, all votine wes on roll call. Coughlin then spoke of the propo-

ftian aning on the ballats ticket, that be didn't think same should go on; was very selfish and unnonular, D'Zuvilla and Brown thought the Ellis said he thought it was all right. Andres raised a question on same. Coughlin then presented

RE IT RESOLVED by the Mayor and Borough Council of the Borough of Carteret, that a certain resolution adonted Sentember 19th, 1927 at a regular meeting of the Mayor and Serongh Council of the Borough of Carteret, requiring F. Wm. Hilker, Clerk of Middlesex County, to print noon the Official Ballot on November 8 1927, a proposition entitled, "Shall the provisions of Article 6. etc.", b and the same is hereby recinded and of no avail and that a conv of this Hilker, County Clerk of Middlesex County, notifying him of the action taken on the part of the Mayor and Borough Council.

On motion by Couehlin and P'Zur-Illa same was adopted, Councilmen voting as follows:

Andres. ves: Brown. vos: Coughlin ves: D'Zurilla, ves; Ellis, no. Motion was made and seconded that we adjourn to meet Saturday. October 62nd. at 2 o'clock p. m., at the Borough Hall. The Clerk was in-

structed to write all members of Council to this effect. Louis Vonah was then heard askings from Mary street down. Mo-

tion by Coughlin and D'Zurilla that this be put up to the Street & Road Committee, with power to act. Von-then complained of water on side- "THE WOMAN'S CLUB A regular meeting of the Council ah then complained of water on sideing that he had had same surveyed and that he was 4 1/4" below grade. There was some talk on this matter by Andres, Coughlin, Ellis and the Mayor. It was agreed that the Counril would look into this matter on Saturday. Andres spoke of water on Holly street. This will also be look-

Motion by Andres and Ellis that when we adjourn we do so to meet Monday, October 24th, 1927, at eight

An adjourned meeting of the Council of the Borough of Cateret was held in Council Chamber on Monday,

October 24th, 1927, at eight o'clock Present: Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill, Councilmen Andres, Brown

Vonah. Business of meeting-awarding

Coughlin, D'Zurilla; absent, Ellis

The following resolution was pre-

sented by Andres: BE IT AND IT IS HEREBY RE-SOLVED that the bid of the Elizabethport Banking Co for 285 Borough Improvement Bonds be and the same is hereby awarded to the said Elizabethport Banking Co. on their bid of \$287,580.10, this being the highest bid received

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

The Mayor then read the following letter addressed to Attorney Strem-UNITED STATES MORTGAGE TRUST COMPANY

Fifty Five Cedar Street, New York October 19, 1927 Mr. Emil Stremlau,

Borough Attorney, Carteret, N. J.

For your information we beg to bid of \$287,580,10, and that checks advise the \$827,000 Public Improvement Bonds of the Borough of Carteret, New Jersey, are now ready for execution, and if you will advise us the time and place most convenient for the officials to sign same we will be governed accordingly.

Awaiting your advices, we are Very truly yours, T. W. B. Middleton

Assistant Secretary The Clerk was instructed to comnunicate with Caldwell & Raymond have bonds brought here for the Collector's signature and make arrangements for other officials to sign. The Clerk was also instructed to have copy of resolution awarding bid for bonds sent to the Eizabethport Banking Co. by mail.

Clarence Slugg of East Rahway vas then heard on sewer contractor olocking driveway; also on delay of oliceman arriving on call for same Motion by Andres and Vonah that when we adjourn, we do so at the call of the chair.

Moton by Vonah and Andres to djourn was carried.

adjourned meeting of the was held in Council Chamber on Wednesday, November 2, 1927, at eight o'clock p. m.

of the Elizabethport Banking Co. be absent: Coughlin, D'Zurilla, Ellis and

Business transacted-talking over Streets & Roads. Andres spoke location for septic tank at East Rah-The Mayor then appointed the fol-

owing assessment committee for idewalks and curbs: Harris street, Mrs. Teats, Mike Clauss, William Riedle.

Chaloka, Alex Kish. Longfellow street, Mrs. Teats, Mike Clauss, William Riedle.

Locust street, Adam Roszanski, Steve Fabian.

On motion the above appointments were confirmed, all voting yes on roll call, on each taken separately.

There was talk on the option taken on property at East Rahway for tank.

On motion by Vonah and Brown, Engineer Mitchell was instructed to go on with the plans figuring on septic tank location. All voting yea on roll call it was so ordered.

communications be read. The follow-

Carteret, N. J.

October 17, 1927

To the Hon. Mayor & Council, Borough of Carteret. We take this means of thanking you for your kindness in planting the Christmas Tree in front of the Mem-

The Woman's Club. (Sgd) Gertrude A. Bradley

Corres. Sect'y. Mrs. Emil Stremlau, Pres"

On motion by Ellis and Vonah the above communication was ordered The following communication was

"CITY OF NEW YORK Board of Estimate and Apportion-Office of the Secretary Municipal Building

October 25, 1927 Mr. H. VO. Platt, Borough Clerk, Borough of Carteret, Middlesex County, N. J. Dear Sir:

At the meeting of the Board of Esimate and Apportionment on October 20, 1927, your communication suggesting that co-operative arrangement be effected between the forces of Metropolitan New Jersey and Met- ers. ropolitan New York, to bring under control the extermination of mosquioes originating in the salt marshes of Staten Island, was ordered filed, and the Secretary was directed to noyou that an appropriation of \$25,000 has been allowed the Health Department in the budget of the City ough of Richmond.

Very truly yours, (Sgd) Joseph F. Higgins, Assistant Secretary"

he above communication was order-

The Clerk was instructed to write the Board of Freeholders, attention of Mr. Vandenbergh, praising the Petroleum Company's property by the Middlesex County Mosquito Ex-termination Commission, on motion by Andres and Eilis.

A letter was read from the Public dren. Utility Commissioners with reference o buses, and on motion by Vonah and Andres was laid over until the cond meeting in November, on the Motion by Andres and Ellis that

the rules be suspended to take up the reading of bills, and all bills found correct and properly audited were ordered paid, all voting yea on roll call. Motion by Andres and Vonah that when we adjourn we do so to meet again November 7th, 1927, at seven s'elock p. m., Clerk to notify all members of council to this effect. Motion to adjourn was carried.

#### COMMISSION ENLISTS AID FOR SURVEY OF N. J.

Council of the Borough of Carteret ber of religious, educational, civic it has since spread to all parts of the and fraternal officials and agencies, the New Jersey State Commission for Finance, Councilman Ellis and Present: Mayor Thomas J. Mulvi-Crippled Children will make a pur-Andres then asked that bid for bonds hill, Councilmen Andres and Brown: yew to locate every cripple in the vey to locate every cripple in the state to the end that steps may be taken to minister to his or her needs. whether educational, vocational or

Special effort is to be made to locate and place on definite record every crippled child, from birth to sixteen years of age. To accomplish Emerson street, John Beach, Steve this the public, private and parochial schools have been enlisted in the movement. The public school co-operation begins with Dr. Charles H. Elliott, State Commissioner of Education, and extends all through the educational institutions, with direction centralized in the various school

principals. Through other channels including hospitals, murica al departments and philanthropic agencies, the effort will be to enroll the name of every

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in any way be assisted through vocational training in New Jersey or elsewhere. In this connection, Commissioner of Institutions and Agencies Ellis and his associates are rendering special aid.

Those assisting in the general census-taking of the cripples include Bishop Walsh and other Diocesan officers of the Catholic Diocese of Trenton and Newark, priests and clergymen of all denominations, the motion picture owners of New Jersey who will display slides in theatres throughout the state, Rotarians, Kiwanians. Lions and members of other luncheon clubs, Masons, Elks, Moose, Odd Fellows, Shriners and members of other fraternal organizations, the Knights of Columbus, the State Association of Police Chiefs, Disabled Veterans, Parent Teachers' Association, American Legion and its auxiliary, the State Medical Societies and hundreds of individual doctors, insurance agents and welfare work

The clergymen are to do most of their work on Sunday, November 13, when they will open the census-taking campaign with announcements from their pulpits, in which the people of their congregations will be of New York for the year 1928 for asked to co-operate to the extent of mosquito extermination in the Bor- locating cripples who would not otherwise be enrolled.

It is hoped through these various individuals and agencies to cover the On motion by Vonah and Andres entire state within six days concluding the canvassing and tabulation by Saturday, November 19.

Once the census facts are available the Commission will immediatework of digging ditch on the Mexican ly proceed with the preparation of a report to the next Legislature with recommendations as to how the state may work for relief of crippled chil-

> The scope covered by the Commission and its census will take in all forms of physical and mental affliction, including blindness or defective vision, as well as lameness.

The Crippled Children's Commission, appointed by Governor Moore, consists of Joseph G. Buch, of Trenton, chairman; David C. Bowen, of Asbury Park; William C. Cope, of Newark; John E. Gill, of Trenton; Senator Morgan F. Larson, of Perth Amboy; Assemblyman Thomas W Muir, of Plainfield; and Albert Schurr, of Newark. Chairman Buch is known the country over as the founder of the Elks' movement for the Beginning Monday, November 14, treatment of crippled children. He and with the co-operation of a nom- started this work in New Jersey and

Motion by Vonah and Andres that cripple unable, because of age or oth- United States. Mr. Bowen is direct- organizations. Senator Larson and have already launched crippled chi er conditions, to attend school. The or of the State Board of Health. Mr. Assemblyman Muir are representaspecial purpose of this census is to as. Cope represents the Rotary Clubs of tives of the Legislature. Mr. Schurr magnitude, including the building of certain if any of these cripples can the state, and Mr. Gill the Kiwanis represents the Mystic Shriners who a nationwide chain of hospitals

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#### Career of Service and Profit Before the Nation's Advertising Men

By FRANCIS H. SISSON, New York Financier.

In nearly every decade there are men who believe the country has reached a saturation point and who fear that they will find trouble in maintaining their volume of business in the face of growing competition. Actually, however, conditions are now more favorable than at any time in the history of the country. We have today a smoothly running financial mechanism, such as the past never knew, which, if properly managed, should aid materially in preventing fiscal panics and enable efficient business interests to operate nine years out of ten without seeing red ink in their annual statements.

There lies before advertising and advertising men not only the opportunity for services and profit but the clear call to duty. There rests upon business and industrial leaders of the world the distinct responsibility to state and explain the facts and principles upon which national and international business progress must be built, through the printed and the spoken word, so clearly that he who runs may read, and that the oft-quoted "man in the street" may understand.

A large and constantly increasing reading public seeks eagerly to know, and it is the mission of the publicist to inform and advise them through all the mediums at his command. To fulfill that mision we must call to arms the vision of the builder, the courage of the explorer, the keenness of the trader, and the wisdom of the student.

#### Time to End Sanctimoniousness Too Long Associated With Religion

By REV. HARRY EMERSON FOSDICK, New York.

We must grant that there are plenty of things associated with religion that deserve to be snuffed at. They are a weariness, and we would better confess it.

There, for example, is a kind of sanctimoniousness which has commonly been associated with religion. Oliver Wendell Holmes said that he might well have become a minister if he had not known a minister who looked and talked so like an undertaker. What a weariness that is! Or, again, intelligent people may well yawn at our religious sectarianism. Nothing in this world ought so to break down men's provincialism. unite them in a common bond of brotherhood as religion. Yet, instead, a large part of the influence of organized religion in the United States tends to rip people apart, embitter their lives with controversy.

We may be sure that any force which so puts a man in a morally reasonable universe with adequate spiritual resources to live by and a unified personality to live with, will issue in goodness, and that is not to be snuffed at.

Religion is terrific in its power. When it goes right it is the most beneficent force in civilization. When it goes wrong it can devastate a civilization more cruelly than an unharnessed river. In either case only ignorance will snuff at it.

#### Too Many Philanthropies and Charities Working Injury to Character

By W. H. LANGSHAW, New England Manufacturer.

Riches are not essential to happiness. The majority of children are far more happy than most of us millionaires. The children have the whole secret of life's happiness. They know how to enjoy the simple

I do not believe in philanthropies or charities. Both tend to beggar. England always was a proud land and her people always have been proud, but enough injury has been done by the dole to make it almost as great a sorrow as the loss of her hundreds and thousands of lives. It has done much to destroy independence and character in countless thousands, and only time will correct this wound.

The unwilling workers of this generation are the result of paternalism. Nothing is worse than paternalism, either in the lives of people or in the functioning of the government. The raising of the age of the school limit has gone beyond where it registers as a benefit to mankind.

Boys and girls are made to go to school who do not wish to, but they want to work. When that is their desire, it should be granted. Not all the race is intended to be educated. Only a small percentage can use it. America's trouble is that she wants to educate every boy and girl, never taking into account that it would be better for most of them when they get to the proper age to be allowed to work and make their own way.

#### United States Seeks to Eliminate European Influence From Western Hemisphere

By DR. DAVID P. BARROWS, California Educator.

HE United States has no imperialistic tendencies in her attitude on South America, but seeks to eliminate European influence from the western hemisphere and to help the country to develop. The test is that this country has not sought to "divide and rule," according to the custom devised by the Romans and followed by many colonizing powers, but has aided in actually developing and strengthening the countries of the New World.

Actions classed as interventions have frequently been taken by this country more to prevent European actions of a similar nature than for any other reason.

The spread of American capital and enterprise to Latin-America cannot be prevented, but may be directed and possibly controlled. This flow of capital from the United States to the South already approaches \$500,000,000 annually.

Even dollar diplomacy need not menace the political or economic freedom of Latin-America. Development within the United States was at one time largely financed by foreign capital, chiefly British, and we welcomed this assistance with the idea that eventually we would be in a position to buy out the investment of the foreigner, which we subsequently did. The same advantage of outside capital can be taken by Latin-

The Mexican oil situation will soon settle itself. American and British capital, enterprise and even the trained technical men developed in Mexico are being shifted now to Colombia and Venezuela, where more promising fields and more favorable regulations await them.

Latin-American countries are numerous, and when one decides not to welcome American capital, it will seek another. The mission of capital should be of benefit both to the country in which it is invested and the investing country. We simply happen at the present time to be in a position to develop Latin-American nations

### EDITORIAL PARAGRAPHS

A diploma is a dandy thing to use in wrapping up a suit of overalls.

It's all right to entertain ideas, but it's better to give them a good stiff

The food value of the peach is to be determined. Why tell us-the flavor is self-sufficient.

Rumania has nothing on the rest of the world, for a six-year-old boy rules most every home.

It does look as if the poilce could put a stop to a flag pole percher by arresting him for loitering.

Mother, (to small child, pointing at unidentified building)-Don't point, dear. That isn't French pastry.

way at a railroad crossing, it ofttimes becomes the last sad rites. If all the fish that get away, dur-

When one disputes the right-of-

ing annual vacations, were placed end to end-oh, well, what's the use? There may now be a serious ques-

tion as to what use a life prisoner can make of a \$2,500 saddle horse. Scientists say that the human ear is growing smaller, but that the law

of compensation is making mouths Chleago is to have an auditorium which will seat 75,000, in case those

If there are 1,000,000 persons in Europe without a country, they probably will escape the payment of in-

come tax.

claiming to be Charley Ross care to

A great majority of us never had to use the word long enough at a stretch to learn how to spell baccalaureate.

The cigarette output of the United States last year was only 100,000,000,-000, but that is enough to help the match industry.

If all the archeologists are to be believed, making cradies for the race must have been one of the earliest industries of antiquity.

It may yet come to the point where successful aviator will have to keep a wheelbarrow by him in which to move his decorations,

Then there is the type of dear thing who thinks it is a very lovely frock indeed and would buy it if it cost \$25 more than it does.

"My wife and I had such a splendld time in Paris," confessed the returned traveler, "that neither of us remembered to get a divorce." Archeologists have discovered that

the ladies of ancient Rome had corns on their feet. So, they must have walked back from charlot rides. A city without a proper landing

field for aircraft is as far behind the

times as the town that used to strug-

gle along without a freight yard. All that grandfather asked in the way of a road was something that was passable. Today we demand

that all the bumps be taken out of it.

After a thousand years, scientists who are making exhaustive researches into the genealogy of vitamines have discovered that ham and eggs are

A noted London detective says that criminals are mostly blondes. Nonsense. The man who said he sharpened our lawn mower was a decided

A San Antonio paper says "the roads throughout the section are shrdlushrdlu," and it is just things like that that run up big bills

New Yorkers will not be allowed to cook in apartments this summer, but even at that the New York apartment dwellers have very little room to complain.

There is such an agitation about flying and its possibilities that we may as well order steel belmets to ward off the discards from the picnic lunch basket.

Turks sacrificed a flock of 100 sheep in the dedication of a new railroad the other day, preferring for some reason not to walt until they got on the tracks.

She is a perfectly average young thing if she has 17 embroidered luncheon sets tucked away in the hope chest, and lunches on tuna sandwiches in a pharmacy.

Another delightful pursuit in this highly specialized age would be as an exclusive photographer of total eclipses which last 30 seconds and happen every year or two.

The difference between a genlus and an everyday artist is that the former cannot perform unless the north light happens to be just exactly right, and it almost never is.

When air travel is the regular thing who will take the place of the small boys along the way who jerk their thumbs over their shoulders as indicating their desire for a lift?

Burbank's First Triumph When only 24 years old Burbank produced the famous Burbank potato through selection among Early Rose seedlings. This was his first contribution. Two years later he established the experimental farms at Santo Rosa. Cal., where he spent the rest

#### Help Hinders Musicians

If 94 per cent of the young hopefuls whom fond parents consider embryonic Paderewskis drop by the wayside before the third grade is reached, the fault lies mainly with those same fond parents, in the opinion of Nancy Armstrong, writing in the Musical Observer. "The best sight readers I have known," she writes, "have been in the family where the mother and governess did not know music. Pupils from six years and older of average mentality, who do not have supervised practice, have gone far ahead of those who have help at each practice pe-

riod." Miss Armstrong points out that, as the parents usually expect some results after the first few lessons, the child is often taught pleces simply by rote. She says: "The longer a child is taught by imitation the more difficult it is to teach him to read music, as he has learned that he can play without bothering about the notes, and the attention remains where it was at first focused, on the hands and keys, and much lesson time is required to undo this and train him to watch the notes and gain the touch system."

Seismologists say that every great earthquake causes pulsations which extend for thousands of miles in all directions on the globe, and one eminent authority has likened such pulsations to the long, long swells that sweep across the ocean. Not long ago an attempt was made to measure the height and length of waves of an earthquake that occurred in Greece, the pulsations of which were perceived by the aid of a specially constructed pendulum at Birmingham, England. The pulsations, or waves, passed through the rocky crust of the earth with a velocity of about two miles a second, and each of the largest of them, according to the inventor, must have been about twenty-eight miles in length, but only half an inch in height.

Mother camps have solved the problem of a vacation for home women, especially those who live on farms and in small towns. Montana started the idea five years ago and last year had eight camps where tired mothers could-and did-go for a few days of entire rest away from their families, among quiet and beautiful surroundings. These camps are financed by women's clubs and by the extension service of state colleges, so that the expense to those taking advantage of them is very slight. In West Virginia, where the idea has been in operation for four summers, the attendance at the camps last year was 4,000. Kentucky, Nebraska and Minnesota have taken up the idea and other states are getting ready to follow suit.

Switzerland is aerial taxi service to fast of 50 days' duration. Sacco, who the summits of the Alpine peaks. The tollsome ascent of the Matterhorn and Mont Blanc, which formerly occupied days, can now be accomplished in a few minutes without danger and without exertion. But that isn't all. Every class is sedulously catered to. For those who dislike the feverish hurry of a flight or the peril of a climb, there is another alternative. Geologists tell us the Alps are crumbling down and will eventually descend to the level of the valley. Tourists desiring to see their tops, and having plenty of time and patience, remarks Elmer C. Adams in the Detroit News, can simply sit at the bottom and walt.

One of the needs of our time is to have the simple faith of our fathers poured into a Twentieth century the age of fifteen. mold, writes Merle Crowell in the American Magazine. We need the old-fashioned religion-but dressed in a free and flowing robe and not in the strait jacket in which the bigots would encase it. We need more people who can say, "Our Father Who Art in Heaven," and really believe it.

Eloping with his sweetheart, an Indiana man was just about to cross the state line into Illinois when the engine sputtered and died and the trate father caught up with the party. The miss in the auto missed getting married by a miss in the engine and the girl is

Every time Flipple Flapper half way decides to be the same kind of a modest and shy little girl grandma says she was she looks at what grandma got in the way of a husband and calls up her sheik for a joy ride and petting

Lindbergh says that whenever he jumps from a plane he crosses his legs so he won't straddle a fence in landing. He is more than a diplomat-he is the forerunner of sincerity in poli-

We cannot imagine why the expression "clean getaway" was invented, unless it originally meant checking out with the hotel's towels.

Stone sidewalks popularized the rubber heel. If city noises increase they may produce the rubber ear stopper.

#### The Word "Coward"

The word "coward" is derived from the habit of animals of dropping their tails between their legs when frightened, according to an answered question in Liberty. The English word comes from the old French "coe," meaning tail, derived from the Latin

#### Do You Know?

#### Questions-14

1-What president was elected by the house of representatives? 2-Where did the United States flag first fly in the face of an enemy, and

3-What causes a lump in a person's

4-What is the hottest place in the United States?

5-Who is the British open golf

6-What composer was not only a master of dramatic music, but was himself a dramatist of great genius?

7-Which continent, in proportion to area, has the longest coast line? 8-Who wrote a famous diary in shorthand, which was not deciphered

r a hundred years? 9-Who said: "Look! There is Jackson standing like a stone wall?"

10-In what country is most of the diamond cutting done?

#### Answers-14

1-John Quincy Adams. 2-Fort Schuyler, New York, 1777. 8-Sudden emotion causes the muscles of the throat to work upward, pressing against the windplpe, and causing one to feel as if there was a ump in the throat.

4-Death valley in California. 5-R. T. Jones. Jr., of Atlanta, Ga.

6-Wagner.

7-Europe.

8-Samuel Pepys. 9-General Bee of the Confederate

10-Belgium,

#### Rats Made Immune

to Pneumonia Germs New York.-Experiments in immunization against pneumonia by the feeding of acid-killed pneumonia germs are being watched with interest by the New York city department of health, according to Dr. William H. Park, director of the bureau of

Although the health department is taking no part in the experiments, it is following earefully the work being done by Dr. Victor Ross of Bloomfield, N. J.

With rats for the subjects the experiments have proved successful, The rats were fed pneumonia germs which had been killed by hydrochloric acid. They reacted by building up a resistance to the dead germs, which, it was found, was sufficient to immunize them against injections of living pneumonia germs. It was established further that the age of the rats was no factor in their ability to build up a resistance. Both adult and young rats were used in the experiments and young rats and o I alike were made immune.

Because of the success with the rats the experiments will be carried a step nearer the human race and will next be made on monkeys.

#### Man Sealed in Glass

Fasts for Fifty Days Southend-on-Sea, England,-Ricardo The latest attraction for tourists in Sacco is claimed to have completed a has something of a reputation as a faster in Great Britain, was sealed in a cabinet of wood and glass at the Casino here. It is asserted that he subsisted on six bottles of lemonade daily. He lost 30 pounds in weight and is almost too weak to move. His first meal consisted of chicken broth.

#### Rainbow During Darkness

A rainbow at night is an unusua' phenomenon, but not what should be called a rare phenomenon. It only requires a shower with bright moon light on it when the moon is not tohigh in the heavens.

Life of Anis Ants live from eight to ten years, as a general rule, although specimens in captivity have been known to reach

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Take Seal Census

in Pacific Waters San Francisco.-Fate of the hair seal and sea lion along the

California coast depends on a census now being taken. If, as the fishermen contend. the animals are increasing rapidly, the state fish and game commission may permit them to be slain in such numbers as will hold their population stationary.

Many fishermen regard these

sea animals as rivals. Deputy Paul Bonnot is supervising the investigation, which will take two years. At the outset he has reported finding several rookeries not previously recorded. His observations will cover coastal waters from Mexico to Oregon, the latter state alrendy having declared the sea lion a menace to fishing and employed a hunter to exterminate the animal.

Sun, Moon and Sture

The sun lights this world without, shines in at a window the moon is like a bump when apartment. It shines for unstars themselves make a more ble, and hence a nearer and domestic, roof at night, so broods us and has not left our semof thought to be hatched by the ma-We feel her heat and ree her had darkening over us. Our thoughts are not dissipated but come back in like an echo,-Thoreau.

Toast to Leisure

"A teast, fellers!" exclulmed on hobo, lifting his tomato can. "How to de holidays! Bless de holl . hundred an' sixty-five of 'em !!- F

Possibly

An English scientist has evolved scheme for hatching eggs more a three months old. If successful may greatly reduce the stores strictly fresh unbusked omeletter

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#### Republicans Look For Victory

(Continued from page 1)

ticularly the East Rahway section, since it will facilitate and encourage plishments of the Republican party sion. in this section proves its principle to further and encourage the growth

to enjoy the natural advantages members. which Carteret has to offer. Homes erected in the past two years. To the tion day, and a legal holiday. Mayor and Council, and the splendid organization they have built around them, belongs the credit for the splendid condition of the borough to-

All candidates endorsed by the Republican party are further pledged to unselfishly give their time for the interests and welfare of this bor-A vote for the candidates on the

Republican ticket is a vote for contiued progress and prosperity. Vote the straight Republican tick-

et, the first column on the ballot.

#### CARTERET HIGH SCHOOL OCTOBER HONOR ROLL

The following pupils of the Carteret High school have maintained an average of 90 per cent or above in all major subjects for the first six weeks of school, and have reserved a place on the school Honor Roll.

Gussie Zier, Blanche Ziemba, Alice Barker, Floryce Brown, Saul Brown, Mary Faust, Ruth Grohman, Marie Gaydos, Melvin Cohen.

The honorable mention pupils, averaging 80 to 90 per cent in all major subjects, are as follows:

Edith Kathe, Meyer Rosenblum Lillian Roth, Elsie Shuck, Louis Varidi Helen Daniels Jennie Avelrad Evelyn Springer, Edna Albrecht, Edna Bradford, Edna Brown, Mary Dorn, George Glass, Anna Proskura, Anna Chamra, Grace Duncan, Sylvia Chinchin, Marion Kelly, Emil Blaukopf, Sarah Mittleman, Harry Weinstein, Hyman Rosenblum, Helen Mausner, Hazel Maltreder, Catherine Malanchak, Sylvia Fisher, Stanley Gulan, Fannie Mausner, Beatrice Roth, Genevieve Clark, Dorothy Venook, Helen Sitarz, Barbara Babics, Mary Diedrick, Mary Ivan, Frank Jurick, Gertrude Armour, Carlton Gerig, Gladys Gerig, Mary Crech, Ruth Monk, Joseph Morgan, Dea Papi, Anna Daszkowska, Anna Lukach, Anna Trosko, Ruth Zier, Eugene Keratt, Christian Dick, John Kubicka, Frank Krimin, Casmire Lesczyk, Victoria McNeill, Helen Szabo, Pauline Zabel.

#### SCHOOL NOTES

The public schools of Carteret have an enviable record for the attendance of the pupils. Last month, September, 1882 pupils were present in school every day and had no tardy marks. The good work was continued for the month of October with the result that 1187 pupils had perfect attendance.

The local schools will be closed Tuesday, November 8, Election Day, and Friday, November 11, Armistice

The New Jersey State Tenchers Convention will be held at Atlantic

City November 10, 11, and 12. The following local teachers will

attend the convention: Miss B. V. Hermann, Miss Cather-

ine Harmann, Miss A. D. Scott, Miss E. Kahn, Miss A. Richards, Miss E. Keller, Mrs. E. Daze, Miss S. Ulman, Miss A. Gunderson, Miss M. Dono-

The week of November 7 to November 13 will be observed throughout the country as American Education week. The purpose of this week is to acquaint the public with the actual work of the schools, with their ideals, their achievements, and their needs. That this purpose may be accomplished, a program has been worked out by the American Legion and the National Education Association. Monday, November 7 will be observed as "Health Day", Tuesday November 8 as "Home and School Day" Wednesday November 9, "Know Your School Day". Thursday November 10, "School Opportunity Day", Friday November 11, "Armistice and Citizenship Day", Saturday November 12, "Community Day," Sunday November 13 "For God and Country Day."

#### COURT CARTERET PLANS SERIES OF SOCIAL EVENTS

The members of Court Carteret are about to be laid from Oak Tree, gram is being arranged by the enterto the East Rahway section and the tainment committee. A record crowd coming year and other routine busi-Boulevard. The efforts and accom- of members is expected at this ses- ness.

#### ROSARY SOCIETY EUCHRE

A very pleasant afternoon was spent by the women at the weekly day. They always have the interest Euchre held at St. Joseph's auditorof the people of Carteret at heart. jum. The prize winners were; Mrs. They have accomplished the wonder- Koeppler, Mrs. Leo. Coughlin, Mrs. ange. ful things that have been done in George Bakke, Mrs. Arthur McNally, Carteret. The record and service of Mrs. Hannah McNally, Mrs. Thomas the men affiliated with the Republic- Larkin, Mrs. E. Jamison, Mrs. Hugh an organization is known to all the Jones, Mrs. Frederic Colton, Mrs. people of this borough, and it is to Mary Armour Mrs. T. Brandon, Mrs. ishoners and friends, who donated the best interests of the citizens of Olga Adams, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Char- prizes and helped the success of their Carteret to vote for men who are les A. Brady, Mrs. John Ruckriegel, Euchre last Friday evening. pledged to support the Republican Mrs. Morton LeVan, Mrs. G. T. Gauprinciples of efficiency, economy and det, and Mrs. C. Jamison won the dark horse prize.

#### STATE DIVISION OF A. A. U. W. TO MEET IN NEWARK

The first annual meeting of the No. 48, Foresters of America, plan New Jersey State Division of the for a big session at their November American Association of University Payers Building & Loan Association Nagy, Rev. Charles Vineze, Dr. H. L. was launched with very much spirit on Wednesday, which had its effect, 22 meeting at Odd Fellows' Hall. A Women will be held on Saturday, Nosocial session is to be held, the prin- vember 12, at the Y. W. C. A., 53 the building of new industries along cipal speaker for the evening will be Washington street, Newark. The the Rahway River. Due to Republic. William J. Lawlor, the subjects will morning session at eleven o'clock will on efforts and influence, water mains be on "Thanksgiving". A social pro- be devoted to business reports from

Luncheon will be served at one o'-Chief Ranger Edward Schultz has clock. Dr. Esther Caunin, recently schedule of Forestic social. Enter- appointed secretary of the Commitand development of the Borough of tainments the first meeting in De- tee on International Relations, will cember will be taken up by a euchre, speak on "The University Woman as The general progress of the bor- and at the following meeting will be a Citizen of the World". Dr. Caukin ough during the Republican adminis- featured a debate the subject to be was a delegate to the Council of the tration has been marvelous. Many announced at the next meeting. It International Federation of Universnew factories have been established, is the plan of Mr. Schultz to have ity Women in Vienna. Miss Elizaemploying a large number of men something new at each meeting for beth Kirkbride, Director of the North and women, since this administraton the benefit and pleasure of the mem- Atlantic Section, will speak on the came into power. These concerns have bers. Several candidates will be work of the A. A. U. W. with special confidence in Carteret and its man- elected at the next meeting, and the emphasis on the work of the State agement, and additional industries committee on drive for members will Division. A representative from New are being encouraged to locate here set plans for a big drive for new Jersey College for Women will tell of the work of that institution, An-The November meeting will not other interesting feature will be the to the value of over \$991,600 were be held, due to that date being elec- presence of several students from International House, who will bring greetings from the university women of their respective countries.

Reservations for the luncheon (\$1.25 each) should be made before November 9 through Mrs. Raymond Gurley, 601 Park avenue, East Or-

#### Card of Thanks

The Catholic Daughters of St. Joseph's Church wish to thank the par-

Signed Mrs. John Adams. Chairlady.

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Novelty Reel

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President, Thomas J. Mulvihill;

Building & Loan Elect Officers | tary, Rev. Charles Vineze; treasurer, Greenwald, and John H. Nevill: Rev. Carl Krepper; solicitor, Abra-

ning, November 1st, the election of Directors are as follows: Louis meeting and share selling campaign and for a much needed rest. A sisthe officers and directors of the Tax Chodash, John Kendzersky, Louis B. was inaugurated and the association ter of Mrs. ZiZmmerman was buried was held at the office of the associa- Strandberg, Joseph Galvanek, Jacob and with every expression of confi- and cast a shadow of gloom over her. tion at 572 Roosevelt avenue. The Weiss, John Ginda, Bernard Kahn, dence by the members. following officers were elected of the Thomas J. Mulvihill, Rev. Carl Krepner, and Maurice Spewak,

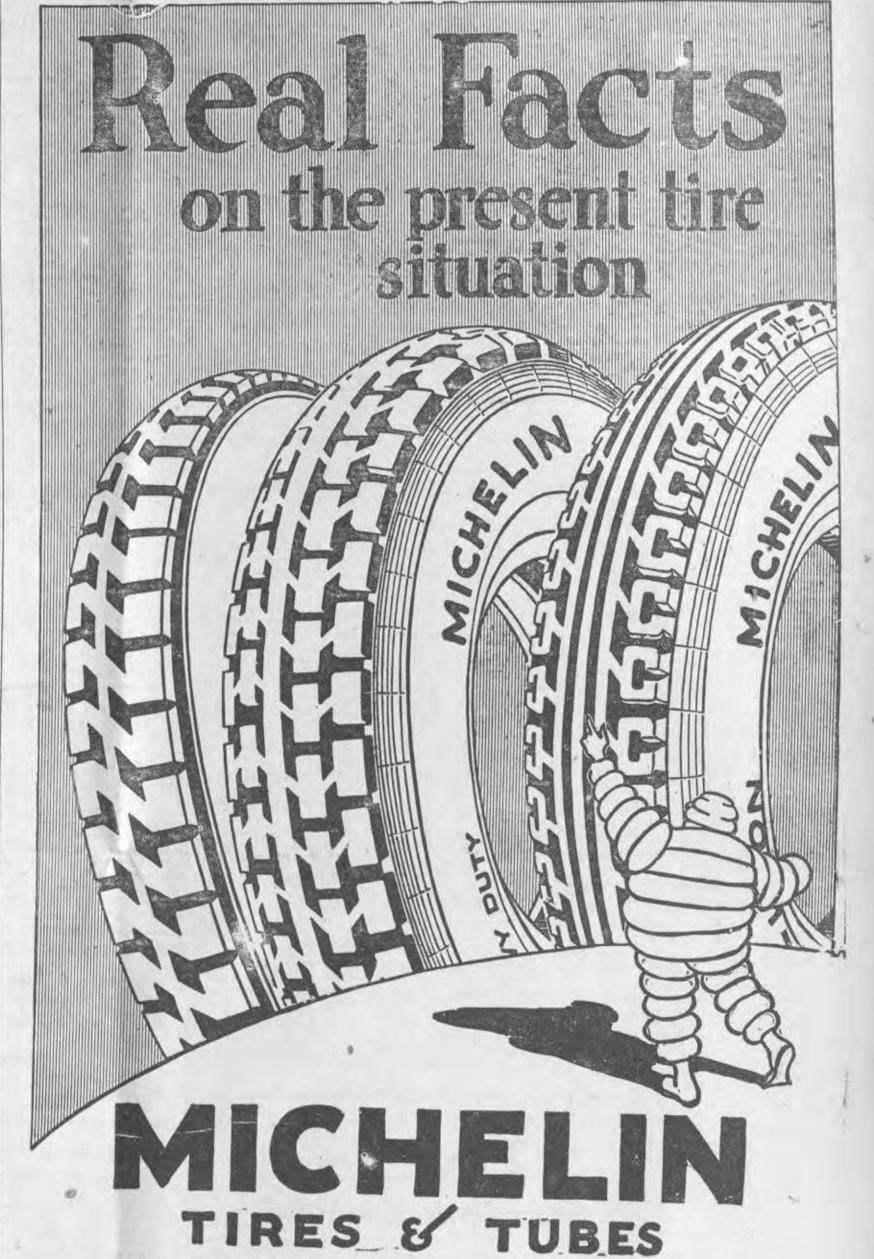
vice-president, Bernard Kahn; secre- lows: Felix Szymborski, William day here with relatives.

Considerable enthusiasm and spirit

Mrs. Charles Burke and daughter, The auditors elected are as fol- Audrey, of Newark, spent Wednes-

Mrs. I. Zimmerman of Longfellow street is spending a few weeks in was shown by the members at this Newark with relatives for a vacation,

> William Coughlin of Seton Hall spent a few days with his parents, Councilman and Mrs. Edward J. Coughlin.



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#### COAST GRIDDERS ARE VERSATILE

#### Football Squad Recruited From Many Sports.

Athletes at the University of California generally are proficient in more than one sport, leading one to surmise that athletes are born and not developed, although there are instances too numerous to mention at Berkeley where men starred in only one sport and were unable to make the squads in another activity.

Basket ball players at California show an aptitude for football, especially in the wing and back field positions where one of the main requirements is an ability to handle the football, both receiving and passing. This factor is one of basket ball's essential requirements and the combloation finds five of the Pacific coast champion quintet on the football squad.

Track has contributed six men to the football squad, while Capt. Frank Ribbel of the boxing team is a formidable representative of the leather pushers. The track men playing football include Russell Ewing, sprinter; Frank Fitz, high jumper; John Kabelitz and Irving Marcus, broad jumpers; Irvine Phillips and Elmer Gerken, weight men.

Basket ball has donated Paul (Dutch) Clymer, quarterback; Jim Dougery, end; and Eisan, another quarter. Thornton and Werdell, two likely sophomores, starred for the freshmen in the hurdles last spring.

Baseball players, as a rule, especially if they are good, appear to pass up football, but are found in other nonconflicting sports, Risk of slight Hmb hurts which might end their careers on the diamond are against baseball men in football.

#### Players of 14 States on Haskell Grid Team

Fourteen states are represented on the Haskell Indian football aggregation for 1927, a list prepared by the coaching staff shows. Oklahoma heads the list with seventeen, more than three times as many as Wisconsin, its nearest rival, with five. Four squad members have given North Dakota as their place of residence. Montana, Idaho, Minnesota and Michigan have two braves out for practice. Washington, Utah, Nevada, Nebraska, South Dakota, Iowa and North Caro-Hun are the other states represented with one each,

Twenty tribes have warrlors out for practice. Eight Cherokees, seven Chippewas, five Creeks, three Oneidas, two Sloux, Bannocks, Caddos and Winnebagos, one Gros Ventre, Yakima, Ute-Shoshone, Menominee, Bannock - Shoshone, Omaha, Delaware Pawnee, Plaute, Assinibolne and Klowa are out for letters.

Forty-two players have reported to Coach John Thomas and his assistants, John Levi and Egbert Ward, both former Haskell players.

#### Health Is Better Than

Wealth, States Stagg Coach Alonzo Stagg, the "grand old than eighty years old unless he can live "well and to capacity."

He made the statement in an address to the Collegiate club of Chicago in which he declared that health and not wealth is the achievement of the greatest success in life.

"I am sixty-five years old," Coach Stagg said, "and I am an exception to the accepted rules of life that 36 men out of every 100 never reach that age and that 54 out of 100 who do are unable to support them-

#### Bosses His Idol

Dan Howley, as manager of the Boston Browns, has a man working for him who was his boyhood hero. As a small boy Howley used to get nickels by "standing room only" space, and use it to sit, not stand, in right field at Boston, 12 miles from his home, Buck Freeman, a noted homerun hitter, was then the Boston right fielder. Today Freeman is a scout for the club Howley is managing.

Woman Golf Champ



Photo shows Mrs. Mirlam Burns Horn of Kansas City, Mo., driving during finals match of women's na tional golf championship in which she defeated Maureen Orcuit for the title

#### Warning

Never be an unexpected guest to be taken home to dinner by the husband if you can help it. Every wife likes at least an hour's warning.

#### Pick Burial Place Carefully

In choosing a burial place the Chinese exercise the greatest care, for it is believed that the choice affects the happiness and prosperity of the surviving relatives.

#### CARTERET F. C. IS VICTOR OVER P. A.

Local Club Represented By Stars Trounce Perth Amboy 6-5-Another Game Next Week

With a line-up composed largely of big league players, the Carteret Field Club on Sunday defeated Perth Amboy's representative ball team by a score 6 to 5. The game was played on Raritan field in Perth Amboy and was the ninth of a series between the two teams. Of the nine games Carteret has won seven. Another game is slated for next Sunday on the same field. Last Sunday's game drew a crowd of 2,000 fans probably half of them from Carteret.

Rube Walberg, of the Philadelphia Athletics, pitched for Carteret, Wallie Schang, of St. Louis, formerly of the Yankees, was on the receiving end. Jim Dykes, of the Athletics played short for Carteret. George Burns, of the Cleveland Indians, played at first, Ownie Carroll, of the Detroit Tigers and formerly of Holy Cross was in left field. Among the regular players on the Carteret team were Captain "Kiggie" Coplan, Frank Bruggy, Erny Sabo and Pete Burnett. The Perth Amboy lineup included several big time ball players also,

The rivalry between the two teams has been bitter for years but reached a new peak this season. The attendance for the last three games has set a record for baseball in Middlesex

The score:

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Miller, cf.				
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Saho 3b. Coplan, rf.	0	1	0	
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Schang, If.	0	2	0	
Walberg, p.	1	1	0	
Bruggy, rf.	0	0	0	Y
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Narleski, 2b.	1	1	1	23
Forman, ss.	1	0	0	
Strippe, 3b.				5
Moore, lf.	0	3	0	1
Haas, of,				
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Rogers, rf.	1	1	0.	3
Dane, c.	1	1	0	13
Petty, p.	1	1	1	
Totals	5	10	3	
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Two-base hits-Rogers, Walberg, Miller. Home runs-Petty, Bing Miller, Sacrifice fly-Burns, Double man" of the University of Chicago, plays-Strippe to Miller, Forman to does not want to live to be more | Miller, Burnett to Burns, Stolen bases-Narleski, Coplan. Bases on balls-Off Walberg 4, off Petty, 2. Struck out-By Walberg 10, by Petty 4. Umpires-Solador, Seiboth, Scally. Attendance-2,000.

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McMillin may quit his post at Geneva college after this season.

his alma mater this year,

that distinction this year.

"Hurry Up" Yost's Michigan footballers never lost a single game. The Philadelphia National league

club announce. All members of the University of

tween Oxford and Cambridge is an-

John L. Sullivan held the heavyweight boxing championship longer than any other fighter-from 1882 to

one of the few prominent pitchers to accomplish the feat of striking out three pinch hitters in succession.

Walk Miller, estimate that they have traveled over 200,000 mlles throughout the United States, Mexico, Cuba and Canada in order to appear in bouts arranged for the former.

first place in various water compeprize trophles grace her collection.

tennis professional, has been barred from competitions during next year's Olympic games.

tional federation governing lacrosse, embracing all the countries in which the game is played, for the purpose of codifying the rules.

now with Jersey City of the Interna-tional tengue, has been purchased by the Pirtsburgh Pirates.

tion and upkeep.

### Sporting Squibs

Marty Callaghan, star Seattle out-

Knute Rockne started the 1927 football season at Notre Dame with sev-

terweight, has never been heard to

From 1901 to 1905 Fielding H.

baseball team will train next spring at Winter Haven, Fla., officials of the

to wear their headgear in practice by a strict edict of Coach Major Neyland. The annual rugby football game be-

Walter Johnson of Washington is

"Tiger" Flowers and his manager,

swimming star of Florida, has 52 medals and 12 ribbons for linishing itions. Numerous second and third-

It is proposed to form an interna-

Irwin Brame, right-handed pitcher

Ceylon, India, has several first-class golf courses. The rich planters spend large sums of money on their construc-

of Canada has ruled that no girl under sixteen years of age may compete for the Dominion at the next Olympic

Tommy Armour and Johnny Farrell are friendly enemies on the links.

More than \$26,000,000 worth of golf

My Sullivan, the Minneapolis wel-

There is a rumor abroad that "Bo"

Jake Slagle, Princeton's great back last season, is an assistant coach at

Herb Joesting, Minnesota all-America fullback, hopes to again acquire

Tennessee football squad are required

nounced for December 13 at Twicken-

Gretchen Allen, a seventeen-year-old

Mile, Suzanne Lenglen, the French

The Women's Athletic Federation

#### Question of Longevity of Swimmers Big Problem

The longevity of racing swimmers often is cause for comment, but hitherto the belief has prevailed that confestants lost some of their sprinting speed after entering the thirties. even though able, if they took care of themselves, to do as well, or better, over the middle and long distance stretches. It is of special interest, therefore, that Honolulu's famous champion, Duke Kahanamoku, now thirty-eight, swam the fastest 100 yards of his brilliant career shortly before his recent departure for Hawall, thrashing the century in 52 3-5 seconds in the 100-foot pool of the Los Angeles A. C.

Al Shealy, young right-handed pitcher, has been sold by the St. Paul American association club to the New York Americans.

Guy Aubrey, a pacer, recently broke the track record which had stood since 1900 at Franklin, Ind., by turning in the fast time of 2.091/2.

The University of Southern California will have a 175-piece band which will perform at all important football games this fall. Adolph Stemig, pitcher for Burling-

has been sold to the Minneapolis club of the American association. Eddle Wells, leading pitcher in the Southern association, and Outfielders "Babe" Ganzel, Jack Kloza and "Butch" Simmons have been sold to

ton in the Mississippi Valley league,

the Washington American league club. Long-distance swimming is one of the new sports which is becoming popular throughout the United States. No fewer than 12 cities are holding marathon swimming races this sea-

Al Tyson, former New York Giant outfielder, and one of the strong supporters of the pennant-winning International team of Buffalo, has been sold to the Brooklyn Nationals for \$20,000.

The Memphis Southern association baseball club has sold Lloyd Brown, a left-handed pitcher, to the Washingtons for a cash consideration and in exchange for Pitcher Thomas and Catcher Berger.

Incensed at a decision by Umpire Bob Countryman, Pitcher Karpp, of the Shreveport club, hurled his glove at the official, who was standing near second base. The throw was perfect. knocking off the ump's cap.

The Philadelphia National league Pitcher Russell Miller of the Syracuse International league team and Pitcher June F. Green of the Portsmouth (Va.) league team.

Charley Root, star right-hand twirler of the Chicago Cubs, was strictly a southpaw in his boyhood, but was prevalled upon to change by a school teacher. He still does many things with his left hand.

Some Aged Golfers



iors' Golf association assembled at Rye, N. Y., for their three days' tournament at the Apawamis club. Their ages range from fifty-five to ninety, according to report, but the highest acknowledged age seems to be eightysix. The photograph shows Horace L. Hotchkiss, octogenarian golfer and founder of the United States Seniors' Golf association.

#### Poet Changed Birthday James Hogg, the famous poet shep-

erd of Ettrick, was born in the month f November and changed his birthluy to that of Robert Burns, JanuArtificial Earthquakes Tell

Where to Drill for Oil New York.-The sun of that roman tie oil-hunting pioneer, the "wild-catter," has set. Science, by creating artificial earthquakes and recording their results on the delicately accurate selsmograph, has found a way of locating new oil fields which will almost eliminate one of the heaviest expenses of oil production.

This is the prediction of Floyd L. Darrow, who, in St. Nicholas, explains the recent successful oil-finding tests made by geologists in the gulf coast oil field by means of dynamite and the seismograph.

Pointing out that one out of four wells drilled last year proved to be a dry hole, Mr. Darrow estimates the amount lost in the 7,965 dry holes sunk in America last year at nearly \$250,000,000. "Most of the oil in that territory is

found under salt domes, overlain with alluvial, or river-deposited, sediments," he explains. "The prospector explodes dynamite on the surface of the ground near the suspected location of such a dome. The waves from the shock radiate outward in all directions.

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#### NEWARK THEATRES

Shubert Theatre

"Earl Carroll Vanities", America's greatest revue, with the original New York east and production, is coming to the Shubert Theatre in Newark for one week only, starting Monday, November 7th, with matinees Wednesday and Saturday. The final performance will be Saturday, Novemher 12th. This is the newest and latest edition of "Vanities", the scenic production is massive and complete and requires four cars for transport. The company of one hundred people is featuring the one and only team of Moran and Mack, the premier blackface comedians, Julius Tannen. Broadway's favorite jester and "Wise-Cracker", Johnny Dooley, the famous de luxe comedian and eccentric, Dorothy Knapp, the world's most beautiful girl Noman Frescott, the world's foremost mind reader and master of concentration, Brian Mc-Donald, the lyric tenor, three noted beauties-Isabelle Mohr, the prima donna Frances Marchant the exquisite girl featured in the sketches, and Maxine Stone, the amazing whirlwind dancer—Cliff Crane, Charles was the demand for seats. That is Stone, Bebe Stanton, "Miss Wheeling", prize winner at the latest Atlantic City Beauty Contest of 1927. Sixty "Vanity" beauties among whom are some of the mast beautiful girls in the world grace the "Vanities" with their fluffy presence and

A smart assemblage of stellar coand novelties, this season's "Vaninumbers and delightful melodies such as "Wro D'ye Love", "Hugs and Kisses", "Alabama Stomp" and "In the Twilight".

and flying rings.

In the search for novelties the spectacular was not overlooked by Mr. Carroll as will be seen in such gorgeous scenic effects as "The Silver Chandelier", which introduces some of the most beautiful girls in the world, grouped around and suspended from this dazzling and glitder of Love", in which 74 girls climb Vanities", which shows "64 Visions of Vanities". This scene is constructed entirely of mosaic glass and is costumed entirely in white silk covered

duces the 24 Foster Girls in their Loows Collegiate we marvelous rope climbing act from the before seen outside the circus.

spersed throughout the performance been given to the musical end of the among which are "The Rock Pile", programe, college songs and the latand "Locomotive No. 13" by Moran est numbers from the Broadway musbarb" by Johnny Dooley, "The Tree end of the bill. of Knowledge" by Julius Tannen and Norman Frescott, and "The Glow latest picture, "The Fair Co-Ed", a Worm" by all the comedy stars.

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"KONGO"

Sun. Nov 13 Tommy "Bozo" Snyder's Own Show

Beauty is always dominant in "Vanities" and Earl Carroll is masterful every high school boy and girl. in his resource; he displays the most exquisite taste in grouping, posing and lighting the beauty of the feminine figure. The 33 scenes of "Vanities" move smoothly and rapidly and surprise follows surprise so often that the audience is kept on the qui vive.

The music and lyrics are by Grace Henry and Morris Hamilton, additional song numbers by Ray Klages and Jesse Greer, dances and ensembles by David Bennett, stage settings by A. Vimnera of Paris, and executed by Karl O. Amend. The art and technical direction is by Bernard Lohmuller. The music is played by an augmented orchestra.

The entire production was staged under the personal direction of Earl

Miner's Empire Theatre.

Melodrama comes to Miner's Empire theatre next week commencing Sunday matinee, November 6, when the eyer welcome and thrilling "Kongo" will be the attraction. When seen on the Scribner "Wheel" last season, the first time at popular prices, its stay in every theatre could have been prolonged indefinitely, so great song. the reason it is "repeating" this year, "Kongo" tells of the world old lust for vengence. Its relating is brutal, raw, cruel, merciless, intensely human, dramatic, thrilling and sustained suspense is its keynote. The action takes place in a trader's store in twenty-four Foster Girls contribute the Belgian Congo. The trader known remarkable new dance numbers and to the natives as "Dead Legs", has circus stunts on the climbing ropes been crippled in England by a surgeon, who accept this means to steal his patient's wife. The victim goes medians, famous beauties, artists' to "Darkest Africa" and there, by models, and sensational innovations means of his practicing "witchcraft" rules the natives with a rod of iron, ties" contains many popular song and the whites by the cruel Kaffir stock whip, wielded from his wheeled invalid chair, from which he never can move. Comes to the Belgian Congo, the surgeon who operated; also a girl, who the victim thinks is the child of his enemy. The accomplishment of his revenge, terrible and hideously cruel, thrilling fascinates the audiences and makes Flint one of the outstanding figures of the drama today. In the cast are John Murray, as Flint; D. J. Hamilton, as Dr. tering chandelier; "Climbing the Lad- Craig; Jeanette Duval, as the girl; Ray Mack, Dixie Simmons, Denis O'up out of sight on a huge ladder, ex- Brien, Clarence Redd, Augustus Goldtending completely across the stage; en Alfred Kay, and Blanche Harris. "The Glass Finale", "The Mirror of Week beginning Sunday, November 13, Tommy "Bozo" Snyder.

Loews State Theatre

With the bill ,both vaudeville and with ornaments made of Mosaic pictures devoted to the collegian and glass, rhinestones and brilliants and college life and with several novelis entirely original with Earl Carroll ties added to the bill to further apaid has never before been seen on peal to the college man and girl, Manager William Phillips of Loews "The Bells of the Belfry" intro- State has designated next week as

Every effort has been made to sestage to the Belfry Bells above, sure a show that will appeal to the where they disport themselves on the collegian, extra novelties have been ropes and flying rings in acts never secured, pictures of local football and basket ball teams will be shown Many comedy sketches are inter- on the screen and extra attention has and Mack, "On The Job", and "Rhu- icals will predominate in the musical

On the screen is Marion Davies' picture that will appeal to the heart

of every college man and woman,

Heading the vaudeville bill on this interesting programe is Jimmne Savo and Joan Frawza, late stars of Artists and Models in a neat dancing tion", Savo is a very clever comedian as the star of several musical shows and is well known along Broadway and Loew patrons are in for a real the American public. treat with this clever comic on the

The four Diamonds are another headline act that has been secured for Loews Collegiate Week, of special appeal to the college boy and girl this clever dancing quartette is going to make a tremendous hit with Loew theatre goers.

Lou Miller and Alice Bradford are presenting their own clever novelty entitled "A Harmonious Occasion." The Joe Mandis Trio are offering

a sensational acrobatic act that carries not a few thrills. Another act on the bill that is sure to please is Sharon-Stephen and Co. in their domestic comedy, "They

Never Change", with Della Bordeaux and Mabella Meignon, a little offering involving a man, a wife and a The Metro News with the latest

Mosque Theatre.

news pictures will close the bill.

Waring's Pennsylvanians, the Col-

legiate Orchestra Incomparable, and 'Breakfast at Sunrise", with Constance Talmadge are the feature the delight of all wo hear them. stage and screen attractions for the week commencing Saturday, Novem-

ark, "The Show Place of New Jer- Review of Events and several desey". A French cocktail with a de- lightful short subjects complete this lightful hangover is a fitting way to interesting entertainment at the Newdescribe "Breakfast at Sunrise" ark playhouse. which comes from the First National and singing act entitled "Slow Mo- studios. Waring's Pennsylvanians, as every syncopator lover knows, holds the honor of being one of the best stage bands now appearing before

> Those who love farce comedy will find Connie as funny as ever. Don Alvarado is the new leading man for the star. Bryant Washburn, Alice White, Marie Dressler, Paulette Duval and Albert Gran are in the sur-

Waring's Pennsylvanians are well known to all lovers of modern music. They have successfully appeared at the Mosque on several occasions and there were always demands from patrons to hold them over for a second week. This was impossible for the orchestra is well booked into the season. The Mosque management is delighted to announce the return of this splendid musical unit.

From the hottest of the hot, blatant "wow" jazz to the latest popular numbers and musical comedy hits, the Pennsylvanians will offer a program of musical diversities that is sure to meet the requirements of all syncopation lovers. The orchestra always has some new feature. Tom Waring, soloist, will render new songs while the orchestra itself will be heard in choral numbers which are

The overture, played by the Mosque Grand Orchestra, conducted by

ber 5, at the Mosque Theatre, New- Robert B. Griesenbeck; the Mosque

Broad Street Theatre

The Newark engagement of the much discussed melodrama "New York", will take place at the Broad Street Theatre during the week beginning, November 7th. Isaiah Leebove, a New York lawyer, is producing the piece which deals with the par ole system of New York State.

Ruth Shepley and George Mc Quarrie are co-featured in this gripping attraction and the story deals with the machinations of the Law which seeks to protect the victim of circumstances and which results in her untimate ruination.

"New York" has created a greater furore than any theatrical production of recent seasons. It is the work of Samuel Ruskin Golding and marks the debut of Mr. Leebove into the ranks of big time producers.

"New York" boasts of one of the best casts of any dramatic piece to appear in Newark this season and in addition to Ruth Shepley and George Mac Quarrie the players include Ruth Mason, George Drury Hart, John M. Sullivan, John D. Seymour, Mabel Acker and 30 others. It was staged by the author Samuel Ruskin Gold-

An extra matinee will be given on Tuesday, Election Day, in addition to the regular Wednesday and Saturday bargain matinees.

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Hay buyers, warned by the 15,000. 000 drop in the number of horses, as shown by the United States horse census, are declining to "hold the bag" for the growers. Growers say that the price offered is so low that they won't cut any more hav.

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Israel at Sharkey and Halls Auditor- audience will have the opportunity ium on Thanksgiving Eve, November to see a play that has made a name the Legion rooms, at the Borough

The Third Annual Dance will be It is a comedy of life in an ordin-1927. The club's orchestra will furn- hand at comedy. and refreshments will be served.

The Second Annual Dance will be of the many amazing side-plays. given by the Latin Sporting Club on It is an evening of fun, unlimited ing them join in the activity of the Saturday evening, November 5, at by any restrictions as to age, sex or fund for the coming Yuletide. It turned from England, will conduct the St. Elias Auditorium on High previous condition of servitude. street and Romaniwski street. Music At the afteroo performance Paul appointed from each organization for

St. Joseph's Parent Teachers Association will hold a food sale Satur-

The regular weekly Card Party will be held at St. Joseph's Hall next Thursday afternoon,

#### FOOD SALE

der the auspices of the Parent Teach. both young and old will thoroughly ers of St. Joseph's Parochial school, enjoy the program.

The next regular meeting of the school will be held on Friday eve- last Saturday. ning, November 11, at the school auditorium.

#### HALLOWE'EN PARTY

A Hallowe'en party was tendered the Sunday school children of The visitor today, Sacred Heart Church on Monday evening, by the Misses Helen D'Zurilla, and Anna Medvetz. Refreshments has returned home, after spending the gypsies. It is said that a careful were served by the hostesses and a a week with relatives in Philadelphia, examination shows that Romany b general good time was enjoyed by Pa.

his brother, E. Lefkowitz, at Persh- her niece Mrs. L. Cooper.

Saturday and Sunday at the Tray- day. more, in Atlantic City.

Miss Loretta Walsh of Bloomfield spent Wednesday visiting relatives in

SEE WHAT PRICE GLORY AT SPEWAKS' RITZ.

#### CHAUTAUQUA FEATURES

Mask Ball to be given by The Lad- On Thursday, November 10, at the ies Auxiliary of the Brotherhood of High School auditorium an expectant for itself on the Broadway stage-"The Easy Mark".

held by the Portugese Sporting ary middle-west town, with ordinary ed. Thomas Jakeway, chairman; Club, Inc., at the Falcon's Hall at folks, placed in extraordinary situ- Frank Haury, secretary; Edward A. 106 Central avenue on November 12, ations, and portrayed by a master Strack, treasurer; Edward J. Walsh and Elmer E. Brown, publicity com-

ish the music for the evening. The love story running through the mittee. following committee will take charge play is tangled with fortunes of a The chairman called a meeting of of the affair: Augusto Gil, Augusto likable but easy young man and a the fund which was held at the Le-Soares, Agostinho Grilo. Ladies free fake oil well. An old veteriarian, who gion rooms, at the Borough Hall, blames his hard times on Henry Tuesday, November 1st, 1927. Let-Ford's success, furnishes merely one ters were forwarded to various or-

will be furnished by the Latin Sport- J. Barnaby, entertains in many ways the purpose of attending a regular cartoons, rag pictures and imperson-

A truly versatile man, Mr. Barnaday, November 5, at Bradleys' Phar- by comes highly recommended from that they will start a drive for funds a long series of successes. He is one in order to carry on the activity of of the few men to have a personal letter of recommendation from the Borough of moneys and foodstuffs. late Leland T. Powers, head of the School of Expression, founded under who have been so generous for the his name, where Mr. Barnaby studied. Mr. Barnaby's work has made A food sale will be held Saturday him well known as an entertainer Strack, treasurer of the fund, Rooseafternoon at Bradleys Drug store un- and the committee is confident that velt avenue, Carteret, New Jersey,

John E. Donovan and Howard Parent Teachers of St. Joseph's Burns were Perth Amboy visitors

> E. Lefkowitz of Pershing avenue spent Wednesday in Bayonne on

business. Thomas D. Cheret is a Bayonne and clothing.

Mrs. Hugh Jones of Cooke avenue

Mrs. McGregor of Atlantic avenue, Joseph Lefkowitz of Bayonne is is leaving for Venice, California, is separated countries can understand spending a few days at the home of where she is to spend some time with one another.

Mr. B. J. McNeil of Washington Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Currie spent avence was a Newark visitor yester-

#### Brilliant Gem

A stone which has a color dispersion even greater than that of the diamond is olivine, or demantoll. A bright green variety comes to us from West of the Ural mountains. Olivine has a brilliant luster, but it is rather soft

#### CHRISTMAS CHEER FUND RE-ORGANIZED

The first meeting of the Carteret Christmas Cheer Fund was held at Hall on Tuesday, October 25th, 1927 for the purposes of electing officers. The following officers were re-elect-

ganizations for the purpose of havwas suggested that a committee be the service. with pianologues, crayon sketches, open meeting to be held by the fund on November 22, 1927 at the Legion

distribution among the poor of the

The committee trust that those years past will be kind enough to Day. Let every voter exercise his forward their checks to Edward A. rights and be sure and vote.

there was the sum of \$984.00 col- rection of the United Workers. lected of which there was disbursed among the poor and needy, \$851.00 during Christmas and at various other times during the year. There were approximately sixty four cases reported to the committee, fifty four of which received the attention of the fund and received moneys, food

Cypsy Language Universal

Romany is the language spoken by closely affled to that ancient language of the Middle East, the Sanscrit. The language of true gypoles in every land

#### Up-to-Date Lamb A long-legged sheep in the Hima-

layas is able to run forty miles an hour. That's the kind of little lamb to follow Mary nowadays.

#### Forests Are Louing

After 300 years of settlement, aproximately 2,500,000 acres, or nearly ne-half of the surface land of New lumpshire, have been cleared of for-

#### CHURCH NOTES

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Carteret, New Jersey

Rev. Charles Benezet Mitchell

9:45 P. M. Bible School.

11:00 A. M. Divine Worship, sermon "Love Manifested Through Serv-

6:45 P. M. Y. P. C. E. 7:45 P. M. Evening worship, sermon by the pastor.

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Services at 9.00 a. m. Dr. J. William Foster, having re-

CARTERET M. E. CHURCH "The Friendly Church" Rev. G. A. Law, Pastor.

9:30 A. M. Morning worship, sermon by Pastor.

10.45 A. M. Sunday School, Roland Hughes, superintendent. 7:45 P. M. Enworth League Service.

Tuesday, November 8, Election

Thursday and Friday, November 17th and 18th are the dates for the The report of last year shows that Third Annual Fair. Under the di-

#### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Reed, Pastor.

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

Evangelical Lutheran Zions Church Rev. Carl Krepper, Pastor

Service, 9:00 A. M. Sunday School; German and English Classes at 10:45 A. M.

#### Reforestation

Two thousand trees are added each year to the forest established several years ago by Cold Brook public school in the town of Hussia, Herkimer county, N. Y. School forests are exempt from faxation in New York state, and many schools are acquiring tracts of land to be wooded by pupils. -School Life.

#### Neckromance

"Necks have withstood improvement for a long time but they are slowly but surely being taken into hand," says a writer in the Woman's Home Companion. "All of which reminds me that there will soon be very few neglected areas to write about,"

### PRETTY BLONDE VAMPS INDIANS

#### Alaskan Tribe Had Never Seen One Until Flapper Showed Up.

Los Angeles, Calif.-After a summer's adventuring in the uncharted land and waters of Alaska and the Bering sea, Miss Beth Curtis, daughter of Edward S. Curtis, photographer, writer and owner of the Curtis Biltmore studies, has returned to Los Angeles with her friend, Miss June Mc-Nichol of Nome, Alaska.

Miss Curtis accompanied her father on the Far North trip, where he is doing research work among the Eskimos to complete a 20-volume effort on American Indians and Eskimos, Their journey took them to Nunivak island in the Bering sea, 250 miles south of Nome, far out of the beaten steamer track, where they obtained interesting data on the Eskimo inhabitants of the secluded spot.

#### Traveled Alone.

Miss McNichol's adventure came while she was journeying to join Miss Curtis' party when she, a slight and attractive girl, traveled alone with two native guides over the perllous and desolate portage from Unalakleet, on the Bering sen, to Kaltag, on the Yukon river.

Miss McNichol was on the long blke of 90 miles for five days, walking across the marshy portage, wearing hip rubber boots and heavy netting about her face to ward off the vicious attacks of the huge northern mosqui-toes. She was, for a time, feared lost in the Arctic swamp.

Miss Curtis' adventure began when her father and their party embarked from Nome in a small boat and were tossed on the Bering sea for days. Arriving at Nunivak Island after the dangerous Journey in the bont, Miss Curtis and her father discovered a colony of Eskimos governing themselves in an ancient manner and living as their ancestors have lived, apparently for hundreds of years, on the tiny island in the icy, watery waste of the Bering sea.

#### Followed Everywhere.

Miss Curtis, a striking blonde, was the first woman with bais of that color one the Island and created considerable interest among the natives. They curiously followed her everywhere she went.

The natives, she said, are governed by a chief who proves his prowess as a hunter and fisherman. The men and women live in separate sections of the Island village, and prior to a hunting, fishing or sealing trip, no woman is allowed to approach the habitation of the men.

After Mr. Curtis obtained data on the Eskimos, Miss Curtis flew from Nome to Kaltag, where she picked up Miss McNichol in the wilderness out-

post and traveled from there to Fairbanks and then southward. Miss Mc-Nichol leaves again shortly to spend the winter at her home in Nome, and will be "frozen in" until the middle of

#### Finds Ruins of English Gold Rush in 1576

Chicago, -Mute reminders of an almost forgotten gold rush of 350 years ago, which came to naught, but in which Queen Elizabeth and many of England's wealthy noblemen were involved, have been found in the frozen North by the Rawson-MacMillan Arctle expedition of the Field museum, William Duncan Strong, anthropologist of the expedition, reported to the museum.

The report stated that the explorers discovered the ruins of the house, mining pits and improvised shippard of Sir Martin Frohisher, who, between 1576 and 1578, led three expeditions, two for gold, into the regions of Labrador and Baffin Land. After digging in the rules, fragments of brick, plaster, coal and porcelain were unearthed by Doctor Strong, which he said undoubtedly were indisputable proof that the rulns are of European and not native habitations.

#### Soap Cures Blindness

St. Joseph, Mo.-Cari Sears is able to see out of his left eye now after having been blind 30 years. Recently Sears was washing bls face and soapsuds got into his left eye. He washed out the soap, to find the useless eye as good as ever.

#### Bad News Speeds

A good report lingers on its way. but an ill one flies straight to where it can do the most barm,-Abbe La

#### A Winning Rally

A Chicago woman who separated from her husband eight times has been granted a divorce. She won out ha

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FOR SALE-Sodn Fountain; var reasonable; Bradleys Pharms

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#### Gull's Long Flight

A gittiwake gull, ringed on the b for identification purposes in a Farne Islands, Northumberland, recently retaken in Labrador after flight of about 3,400 miles across to

#### RE-ELECT

### ROBERT R. BROWN

Justice of the Peace

ON PERSONAL CHOICE

Inasmuch as my name does not appear on the ballot. I have arranged for stickers which you will receive near your poll.

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FRESH **SMOKED** CALI HAMS

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November 4th and 5th

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### Republicans Step Up In Political Power

Flect Both Councimanic Candidates by Good Margin. Democrats Retain Tav Assessor and Tax Collector Offices.

en by County Judge.

Judge John P. Kirkpatrick yester-

day sentenced Frank Sica, of this

borough to a full term in the Rah-

way Reformatory, following his con-

viction on a charge of carrying

concealed weapons. In imposing the

sentence on Sica, the court advised

that the local youth better mend his

ways, in view of the bad reports he

A term of two years in state pris-

on was given to John Csinos, organ-

ist and teacher, residing here, who

was convicted for a grave offense on

twelve year old Julia Simons. Judge

Kirkpatrick declared that in senten-

cing the ma nhe was taking into con-

sideration the doubt of the man's

guilt expressed by the jury, further-

more the defendant's age and phy-

Arrangements have been com-

crippled person in New Jersey en-

rolled and classified, to the end that

This work is being done under the

Moore. The enrollment will be made

schools with the assistance of church-

men, lodgemen, nurses and many

others working either individually or

Charles H. Elliott, State Commis-

under the direction of Dr. P. J.

may be handicapped.

CARD OF THANKS

I take this opportunity to thank

the voters for their co-operation in

ioner of Education. In the paro-

To Make Canvass of

sical condition.

provided.

had received as to his record.

The confidence displayed by both LOCAL MEN SENTENCED parties before election on Tuesday, netted them each results. The Republicans, however, reaped the greatest harvest, by electing both their candidates for the Council, while the Democrats re-elected the Tax Assessor and the Tax Collector.

Carteret experienced one of the quietest elections in the history of the borough. Voters came and went to and from the polls in ones and twos and at no time at any of the polls, were the election board overworked. A more or less steady stream of voters cast their ballots all during the day, with no excitement, until the last hour, when things livened up a bit,

During the count of the ballots in the early evening the candidates of both parties ran a close race and not until a late hour was their any victors in evidence. The Republican candidates did not start to gain much till the last several hundred ballots. Councilman Walter B. Vonah was



re-elected to the office he is holding as was also his Republican colleague, Jahn Yuronka, the former's total being 1,344 and Yuronka's 1,370. They auspices of the New Jersey State



defeated Frederick Colton and Adam Schools of the Trenton Diocese and Makwinski, their Democratic oppon- Dr. William F. Lawlor, LL. D., auents. Mr. Colton polled 1,263 and perintendent of Schools of the New-Makwinski, 1,207 votes.

Collector Charles A. Brady, Demo- begin their work on Sunday, Novemcrat, was re-elected to the office he ber 13, when announcements will be has been holding for the last twenty- made from pulpits everywhere. one years, defeating his Republican opponent, Lewis N. Bradford. The effort to cover the entire State withsuccessful candidate received a total in the six days and to enroll every of 1,466 votes in the eight polls of crippled child between birth and the borough as against 1,145 re-eighteen years of age including as ceived by Mr . Bradford.

Assessor William D. Casey, Demo- any form of physical or mental disa-



crat, was also victorious at the polls curing adequate treament and care of approximtely 45 degrees. Phillips, his Republican opponent by The Crippled Children's Commisa majority of 282 votes, Mr. Casey sion consists of Joseph G. Buch, of the gun is to hold it in a sort of prereceiving an aggregate of 1,452 Trenton, Chairman, who represents sent arms" position of the military votes as against 1,170 votes cast for the Elks of New Jersey: David C. manual, with the trigger guard to-

terms and Robert Brown for the un- Gill, of Trenton, representing Ki-

With their failure to elect even representing the Shriners and Senaone Councilman candidate the Dem- tor Morgan F. Larson, of Perth Amocrats cannot hope to gain municipal boy, and Assemblyman Thomas W. nower for several years to come. Muir, of Plainfield, representing the Even if both Democratic Councilmen Legislature, hext year and even if they elect a been at work all summer planning LEWIS N. BRADFORD. Democratic Mayor the Republicans for this important canvass and for the even more important work which will remain in power.

With the election of John Yuronka is to follow. the Republicans gain a seat in the council. which after January 1st, 1928 will be composed of four Re-South Amboy. publicans and two Democrats. The two Democratic Councilmens terms expire next year.

#### CARD OF THANKS

I, wish to express my sincere spent Wednesday in Newark, thanks to the citizens of Carteret who voted for me on Election Day, and all those who in any way helped to make my election possible. JOHN YURONKA.

ern improvements; inquire Ber- their confidence. mard Kahn.

### **ECONOMY URGED BY** PRESIDENT HEIL

To Eliminate Criticism Directed at School Board that Bills Are Excessive. Pupils Get Dental Care.

To eliminate criticism directed at are being approved and paid, President Edward J. Heil, at the meeting of the Board of Education last night, BY JUDGE KIRKPATRICK urged the finance committee to careully scrutinize bills presented for Priso nand Reformatory Terms Givpayment and to voice an objection on such bills.

> Remarks of Mr. Heil resulted in the recent allegations made by Commissioner Alex Lebowitz, that sevthat the statement was not made for propaganda, that in his opinion some to. of the bills were excessive and that he failed to get any support from the other members as he voiced his

objection. Miss B. V. Hermann, supervising principal reported the following enrollment; Boys, 1,376; girls, 1,290; continuation class, boys, 45; girls, 103. A total of 120 treatments were given to the school children in October, Miss Elizabeth C. Fezza, nurse, reported. The report of Dr. Moore for October shows that 1,237 pupils were examined at the dental clinic.

In accordance with a request made by the New Jersey State Teachers' Association, the public schools are closed today, Armistice Day. Four-Crippled Children teen teachers from this borough are attending the Teachers' Convention held in Atlantic City.

#### pleted for a State-wide census-taking of New Jersey's crippled children Wardens and Hunters to be started next Monday, Novemin Safety Campaign ber 14 to 19. Before the following Saturday it is hoped to have every

New Jersey game wardens, whose duty it is to conserve the game, alall necessary educational, vocational so are doing much to conserve the and medical relief may eventually be lives and safety of sportsmen. Al- was drunk and unfit to operate a recent years, there has been a steady. dent happened. He was locked up. Crippled Children's Commission, apdecrease in the ratio of hunting accidents in this state, due largely, the PARENT TEACHERS EUCHRE pointed some time ago by Governor wardens claim, to the safety-first by the public parochial and private educational campaigns conducted by Large Gathering Attend Weekly Afthe State Fish and Game Commis-

Under direction of Protector J. M. in organized units. The public Stratton, in command of the state's schools have been marshalled for the force of wardens, a care:ful investicanvass under the direction of Dr. has been compiled for the commision during the last three years. This chial schools the work wil lproceed paign to centre interest of the great awarded to winners. The announce- up the situation with the plant ow-Clune, Ph. L., Superintendent of the army of hunters in the proper handling of firearms. Protector Stratton and his wardens are of the opinion, ark Diocese. The churchmen will through study of the accident re- in the school auditorium instead of ports, that the careless or ignorant use of guns is the cause of the ma jority of hunting casualities,

Commissioners and wardens, in It is hoped through this multiplied their talks before gun clubs and other organizations during the coming year, will seek the co-operation of hunters in a state-wide campaign well all others of any age who have to eliminate hunting accidents. Moving pictures of proper and improper ways of handling a gun in the field partial) as well as lameness. The also are being prepared by the combility, such as blindness (total or

Commission is especially anxious to mission for educational use. In the actual handling of a gun find the young csipple under school in the field, experienced hunters preage and also working children who fer to carry the gun, eiter with the When the intividual cases have stock tucked comfortably under one been enrolled and classified, the Crip- arm or with the gun held diagonally pare a report for the inioming egis- across the body, one hand on the pled Chlidren's Commission will pre- grip, the other grasping te barrel lature with recommendations as to and in both instances, the muzzle what may be done by the State in se- pointing to the ground at an angle

In gunning in a tangle of high Bowen, of Asbury Park, Director of ward the hunter and the muzzle to-Morris Hertz. Republican, and the State Department of Health; ward the zenith. A "right soulder" Louis B. Nagy, Democrat, were also William C. Cope, of Newark, repreelected justices of the peace for full senting the Rotary Club; John E. ful after a long tramp, but makes it wanis; Albert Schurr, of Newark, bring the piece quickly into action.

#### CARD OF THANKS

I heartily wish to thank the voters for their support at the polls on Members of this Commission have Election Lay and also those who

#### NOTICE

William Sexton and William Lynch spent Sunday visiting friends in 48 Foresters of America are resuest- Munn at Camden. ed to meet at Fire House, No. 2, on Sunday evening, November 13, at BRIGHT EYES COUNCIL MEET dered in the past, Councilman Edward J. Coughlin 7;15 p. m. sharp, for the purpose of spent Monday in Newark on busi- attending funeral service at the home of our late Brother Otto Staubach, Sr., Past Chief Ranger of the Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Wantoch Middlesex County.

Past Chief Rangers : Association are invited to attend.

EDWARD SHULTZ, C. R. CHARLES F. GREEN, F.S.

my re-election for Councilman and WATER A. VONAH. Roosevelt avenue,

#### LAUNDRY STRIKE FINALLY SETTLED

Employers and Workers Come to Mutual Agreement-Drivers to Start Work Next Week.

An agreement to the mutual satisfaction of the truck drivers and inside workers of the Roosevelt Launthe commissioners that excessive bills dry, has been reached after seven week of striking. During the past two weeks efforts have been made by both sides to bring the strike to a close but always little minor diffisettlement.

Monday morning will see the trucks of the laundry at work again and the owners expressed their hope for a harmonious working staff, eral excessive bills were paid despite which is essential to render the kind his objections. Mr. Lebowitz said of service that the patrons of the Roosevelt Laundry are accustomed

#### IMPACT OF COLLISION

Driver is Pronounced Drunk by Physician After Arrest. No One Injured.

SENDS CAR THRU WINDOW

Considerable commotion resulted when a car owned by Francis Coughlin of Emerson St., was rammed by another car and driven through the large plate glass window of the Sexton Restaurant, on Roosevelt Avenue, about 10 o'clock Tuesday night.

Coughlin was parked in front of the radio shop, owned by John Sullivan when a car owned and driven by Adam Winters, of Leick Avenue struck it and drove it through the glass window. Both cars were considerably damaged, but Winters and a passenger in Winters car named Taylor were unhurt, There was no one in Coughlin car at the time of

Winters was taken to Police headquarters, where he was examined by Dr. Imre Kemeny, who said the man though there has been a great in- car. When questioned by the police, crease in the number of hunters ni Winters could ot say how the acci-

fair of Parent Teachers of St. Joseph's Parochial School.

One of the largest gatherings, yet to attend the weekly euchre of the gation and report of each accident Parent Teachers of St. Joseph's Par. dreds of cars could be seen leaving ochial School enjoyed the games and the plants daily at quitting time. ocial time that followed yesterday.

> ment was made that the parties in ners. the future will be held on Wednesday afternoons instead of Thursdays, CARTERET BOY ON RUT-

### KNIGHT CLIMBS FISTIC LADDER

Recognition in Ranks. To Meet Topnotcher.

Several local lads at different times have threatened to become of oward the top.

ical proportions, has what is neces- evening at 7 o'clock sharp. sary to make a first class heavy. He is not too heavy to make him slow and at the same time heavy enough boy spent last evening in the borto have plenty of weight behind his ough.

Eddie Clark, Knights manager, is rather excited over the prospects that Knight has, and after his first start at the garden several weeks ago when he made such a credible Lunch spent yesterday in Elizabeth showing against Johnny Casanova, on business. scoring a decided win over his opponent.

under the direction of Lynch, at St. Tuesday. Joseph's Auditorium, working out with Young Sharkey and Frankie ing appearance at the Garden when he fights Phil Kirk, of Philadelphia, thanks to the voters of Carteret for in one of the preliminaries to the their wonderful support given me Heeney-Sharkey fight on the 18th., in my re-election. The confidence of Members of Court Carteret. No. Shortly after Knight fights Monte the voters expressed by their ballot,

A special meeting of Bright Eyes Council, No. 39 will be held tonight at Fire House, No. 1 at 7 o'clock to make arrangements to attend the funeral of Otto Staubach. All members are requested to attend.

#### CARD OF THANKS

I, Charles A. Philips, wish to thank Mrs. Jacob Stoudt, of Irvington, the voters of Carteret, who gave me TO LET-4 rooms and bath; all mod- I shall endeavor to be worthy of spent Thursday at the home of Mr. their support at the polls on Electheir loyal support, on my behalf.

#### **OUTSIDERS HIRED** IS MAYOR'S CLAIM

Charges That Non-Residents Get Preference in Jobs at Local Plants. Citizens Complain

Charges that residents of the Borough do not get any consideration from the plants here, and that local citizens are compelled to seek employment in outside plants, were made by Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill, culties arose that prevented an entire at the Council meeting Monday evening. Plants in many other places will not hire only local help and our condition here deserves the attention of every citizen of the Borough.

The Mayor said he became familiar with the situation, while making political canvass of the town. People on every hand complained that the industries in the town prefer to hire workers from out of town and that it is very difficult to get work. Mayor Mulvihill said that this matter would get his immediate

Compelled to go elsewhere for work people complained that in Perth Amboy, Elizabeth and other nearby towns they were refused employment when the employer found that the applicant came from Carteret and everywhere they heard the same story. "We cannot employ out of town men and let our own go job-

After listening to many complaints the Mayor said he decided to take enough time from his campaign work to investigate the situation, and found that hundreds of workers were employed here from Elizabeth, Rahway, Perth Amboy and other towns. "I am convinced that the foremen are playing favorites." He said, "and I do not think that the factory owners are aware of this condition.

Mayor Mulvihill said that he would find a way to bring the matter before the plant owners and he was reasonably certain that the condition would be remedied,

Councilman Vonah said that he knew this condition well as he himself has been out of employment for several months, and made the rounds of the plants seeking work. He said he attempted to bring this matter before the council but did not fearing that people would think he was only bringing the matter up for his personal welfare. Vonah said that hun-

Councilman Samuel B. Brown sug-Many handsome prizes were gested that the Board of Trade take

Thomas L. Daniels, of 138 Union street, Carteret, was today named a member of the Sophomore Hop Committee at Rutgers University by James R. Digney, president of the class of 1930. The hop, which is the first important social event of Many Attractions of Entertainment the year, will be held on Friday eve-

#### I. O. O. F. TO ATTEND CON-VENTION IN PATERSON

Local members of the Odd Fellows prominence in the pugilistic world, will journey to Paterson, Wednesday but like a myth they all seemed to evening to attend the 25th anniverfade out of the picture till Dave sary of Americus Lodge. The first Lynch produced a very promising and second degree of the Order will neavyweight by the name of Phil be demonstrated to a group of can-Knight, who has steadily progressed didates, and a fine time is in store for all that attend. Bus will leave ning will be the awarding of two Knight, a young man of ideal phy. Odd Fellows Hall on Wednesday fine lots located in the beautiful, re-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Green, and son Charles spent Tuesday evening in Perth Amboy.

Howard Burns, of the Cadillac

The local boy is training nightly, nedy were Beechwood visitors on

#### THANK YOU

I wish to express my sincere bespeaks their desire for the continuation of the efficient service ren-

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#### MISS V. VONAH UNITED IN MARRIAGE SATURDAY

Popular Carteret Girl Has Pretty Wedding Ceremony at St Mark's Church

Miss Violet Vonah, daughter of Councilman and Mrs. W. A. Vonah of Heald Street, was united in marriage to Mr. Alfred Vornbaum, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Vornbaum, of Linden, N. J., at a very pretty ceremony, Saturday afternoon at St. Mark's Church. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Foster.

The bride was dressed in white satin crepe, trimmed with pearl beads. She wore an old lace veil and carried a shower bouquet of white roses. The bridesmaid was Miss A. Ruder, of Linden. She wore a blue satin gown, trimmed with silk lace and carried a bouquet of chrysanthemums. Walter Vonah, Jr., was best man. The flower girls were Miss Marie Rapp and Miss Dorothy Vonah, they carried baskets filled with roses, the petals of which were strewn in the aisle before the happy couple. The flower girls were dressed in pink and blue georgette crepe. The train bearer was Miss Louise Rapp.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mr. Walter A. Vonah. Mrs. J. Drummond played the wedding march and a vocal solo was rendered by Miss D. Thatcher. A reception was given at the home of the bride's parents. Many beautiful gifts were received by the couple.

The bride and groom left on a wedding trip to Washington, D. C., and on their return will make their home in Linden.

The guests were; Mr. and Mrs. L. Vonah, Mr. and Mrs. J. Drummond, John and Robert Drummond, Mr. and Mrs. H Rapp, Harry Rapp, Jr. Maie and LLouise Rapp, Mrs. D. Misdom, Miss D. Thatcher, Mr. F. Stillman, Mrs. C. Winchell, Mrs. A. Vonah. Miss H. Winchell, Miss E. Schmalzer. Miss H. Struthers and Messrs. J. Edmond, C. O'Donnell, C. Misdom, A. Edmond, W. Vonah, Jr.

Mrs. T. J. Mulvihill, Miss D. Vonah, Mrs. E. King, of Newark, Miss E. Roder, of Mountainside, Mr. and Funeral Director John R. Lyman. Mrs. H. Franze of Red Bank, Mr. E. Fetzel of Irvington, Mr. and Mrs. F. Red Men to Hold Kirby, of Long Island, Mr. C. Kennedy, of Elizabeth, Mrs. A. Waldheim, Miss Rekemin, Mr. and Mrs. F. Reich, Mr. H. Reich, Mr. and Mrs. Reich, Jr., all of Elizabeth, Miss F. Siller of Astoria L. I.

Foster, of Sewaren and Mr. and Mrs. Middlesex County to be held at the H. Schuesser, Miss E. Vornbaum, Wigwam of Poambo Tribe No. 65 at Mrs. C. Gothuck, Mr. and Mrs. A. 198 Smith Street, Perth Amboy on Ruder, Mr. and Mrs. William Vorn- the evening of Thursday, November baum, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. William 17. Vornbaum, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. A. GERS HOP COMMITTEE Vornbaum, Miss A. Vornbaum, Mr. J. Toenig, Mr. and Mrs. E. White State-Wide campaign to increase the and Mr. E. Cooper, of Linden.

#### FORESTERS CLUB TO MAKE AWARD OF LOTS

Will be Featured at Club's Euchre Thursday Eve.

The euchre of the Foresters Club will be held on Thursday evening, December 7, instead of Thanksgiving eve. The committee promises it to be an extra-ordinary event, plenty of tures of entertainment are on the program. The new Slovak Sokol hall will be the scene of activities.,

The main attraction of the evestricted home site development, Carteret Park. Tickets now being on Edward C. Smith of South Am- sale by all members of the club.

Good music will be secured for the dancing after the euchre.

#### ENTERTAINS AT PARTY

Miss Elsie Springer entertained a group of friends known as the Trumps Card Club, at her home Monday evening. After a delightful evening at cards, a fine lunch was served Joseph P. Lloyd and Joseph Ken- by the hostess. Te guests were the Misses Margaret and Lillian Donnelly, Agnes and Olive Gunderson, Kathryn Conran, Agnes Clifford and Ruth Dinsmore, also Miss Lillian take this opportunity to thank the Richards, of Woodbridge.

> Mrs. Bernard Kahn spent yesterday in Newark.

Mrs. John Burke, of Cranford spent Tuesday in the borough visiting her mother Mrs. Anie Denlea.

#### TOWN MOURNS LOSS OF OLD PIONEER

Otto Staubach Dies After Lingering Illness of Several Years. Real Old Resident

Otto Staubach died peacefully at his former residence, Pershing avenue, after an illness that confined him to his home for the past two

Mr. Staubach was born in Frankfort, Germany, 71 years ago, and came to America in 1878, settling in Staten Island for a period of threeyears. In 1881 he came to Carteret making his home here and establishing a grocery business, from which he retired three years ago.

In the many years as a resident here he was highly respected. He was a fine character, and beloved by all who knew him, as a citizen, a great fraternalist and for his many charitable deeds. He served with high distinction as a Councilman of the Borough. He was an active fireman. in the early days of the Carteret Fire Department; a member of the Carteret Exempt Firemen's Association, also of the Red Men, Druids, Elks, Woodmen of the World, and Past Chief Rangers Association, F. of A., Middlesex County, a Past Chief Ranger of Court Carteret, F. of A., and a Past Grand Chief Ranger of the Grand Court of New Jer-

sey, Foresters of America. He was noted for his great work in the organizations in which he held membership; in his Forester work he was known through-out the state, receiving the highest honor of the order of New Jersey, last

Surviving the deceased are Mrs. Elizabeth Staubach, widow, one daughter, Mrs. Lewis N. Bradford; and six sons, Fred. John Otto August, William and Henry.

The funeral will be held from the late home of the deceased on Monday morning, with a High Mass at 9.30 a. m., at St. Joseph's R. C. Church Interment in Rahway Cemetery.

## Combined Meeting

William J. Stetser, Past Great Sachem of New Jersey, will be the principal speaker at a combined meeting Miss Wagner of Jersey City, Rev. of the nine tribes of the Order in

> The rally, which will be held to stimulate interest in the present membership of Red Men in New Jersey from 26,000 to 30,000 is expected to be the largest meeting of the kind ever held in the county. The Adoption Degree will be conferred by the Degree Team of Poambo

> The other tribes which will attend the rally will be-Oonomoo, Ahander, and Ahwaga, of New Brunswick; Seneca, of South Amboy; Osage, of Spotswood; Wickstunk, of Milltown; Quinnipiac, of Carteret; and Seminole of Sayerville.

#### FIRE COMPANY MEETS

Fire Company No. 2 will hold a egular meeting next Monday night. Several exemption certificates will be presented to past members. Reports from the recent eachre will be

All members of the Company have been requested to be at the fire house on Sunday night at 7 o'clock sharp to visit the home of the late Otto Staubach, Sr., a former fireman; A former Councilman and a member of the Fire and Water Com-

#### CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank the voters of Carteret for the confidence they have shown, by re-electing me Tax Collector, and I shall always try to be deserving of their confidence. I shall party workers for their efforts in my behalf.

> Signed. CHARLES A. BRADY. Tax Collector.

Mrs. Edward J. Dolan and daughter were Elizabeth visitors yesterday,

#### NOTICE

We wish to announce to the public that our Auditorium can be hired for Dancing, Card Parties, Entertainments or Banquets.

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#### 5,000,000 MEMBERS **GOAL OF RED CROSS** ANNUAL ROLL CALL

Need of Expansion Due to Excessive Demands for Disaster Relief and Other Services.

A Red Cross membership of 5,000,-000 in the United States will be sought this year during the Eleventh Annual Roll Call, November 11 to 24, Chairman John Barton Payne announced following completion of a study of the demands which the past year made on all branches of the Red Cross organization.

He stressed particularly the increasing demands of disaster relief as pointing to the need for an inthe growing responsibility in this field.

"For several years our membership has remained at a little more than 3,000,000 adults," he said. "We are proud of this membership. It is a body of our choice spirits, but there are many more of like spirit who should be counted in this Roll Call. We need at least 5,000,000 adult members. We are obliged to draw annually upon our reserves, and the demands upon u- increase each year. Our Roll Call funds should meet our one can tell when a situation may arise when this reserve will be essential to the lives of thousands. "The Red Cross cannot wait to

Instant action means the lives of and accident policy. many. It must be strong, it must be ready; this means a large reserve."

Total expenditures of the American Red Cross in the fiscal year to June 30 last in all fields amounted to \$16,-139,348.60, of which \$11,360,348.60 represented the National Organization's appropriations and \$4,779,000 the cost to the Red Cross local chapters. Included in this total was a disaster relief, for which \$8,216,893.31 had actually been expended to the close of the year. This does not cover expenditures which continued to be made in the Mississippi Valley flood, or in work, other disasters originating during the fiscal year but whose operations extended over into the current period.

Service to disabled veterans, another outstanding demand on the organization, called for \$2,930,223.86, and which the needs of disaster service faithful toward his family's wants. and other emergencies are met, and nurses totalled \$45,248.83. For the glad to give my experience to those Public Health Nursing program, a na. men who do not carry protection. tion-wide activity of the Red Cross, \$801,068.99 was expended. Other serv- can never afford to be without such ices contributing to health and wellbeing included instruction in Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick, for which \$165,380.16 was spent; Nutrition Instruction, which teaches thousands annually correct food principles in relation to health, \$171,370.73; Adv. First Aid and Life Saving, a service which is actually curtailing accident and water casualties, \$354,780.06; Junior Red Cross, the children's branch of Red Cross activity, and one of the most unique organizations in the world, \$582,434.23.

Other Red Cross Chapter activities, including Home Service to civilians amounted to \$1,220,000; while other national domestic operations required \$236,147.17.

An outstanding American contribution to the rest of the world is Red Cross assistance in foreign disasters, which the report shows, called for \$256,962 to the end of the fiscal year. Activities under the League of Red Cross Societies, Junior Red Cross foreign projects, assistance to American insular chapters, and other foreign and insular work completed the demands on the total appropriation for the year.

These expenditures were cited by Chairman Payne as emphasizing the need for a growing membership and increased income.

#### Red Cross Nurses Aid In Every Great Disaster

Two major disasters, the Florida hurricane and the Mississippi flood, required the services of Red Cross nurses in large numbers over a long period of time in the past year.

In the Florida storm, service of 350 nurses is recorded. It is estimated that about 100 others assisted in the first few days as volunteers. The total number of nurses in the Mississippi valley flood was approximately 200. In every major disaster the services of Red Cross nurses are needed, lending added importance to the enrolled reserve which now, numbers more than 45,000 Red Cross nurses. These nurses are available for any emergency, though they are on duty in hospitals and in private practice. They constitute the reserve of the Army and Navy nurse corps in time of war.

Besides emergency duty, Red Cross nurses assisted materially in many local services, Chapter reports to National Headquarters indicate. The Eleventh Annual Roll Call of the Red Cross, from November 11 to 24, it is pointed out, is an opportunity for everyone to become identified with the Red Cross

#### George Eliot's Face

George Ellot was lacking in physical charm. Professor Boyesen said that if you could imagine a "very sad horse" you would see her face clearly, -William Lyon Phelps in Scribner's Magazine

Sateen's Innovation

Records do not tell in what year sateen was first manufactured. It is first mentioned in English literature In 1878 in "Barlow's History and Principles of Weaving.

#### Appreciates Service of Casualty Company

Woodbridge, Nov. 9, 1927 The Commonwealth Casaulty Co., 210-12 South 5th St. Philadelphia, P. A.

Gentlemen; I herewith beg to acknowledge receipt of your check for\$125.00. One by glancing down at the roofs of the Hunderd Twenty-five Dollars, for cities over which he is passing. disability benefits-35 days.

This is the first time in my life that I received something for almost

Thanks to the Commonwealth Casualty Company and also thanks to Mr. Carl Laster, your General Agent who, through his continued persis- branch of the Commerce department. tence that I bougt your Contract for health and accident.

Never before, having experienced any sickness nor accident, I did not realize the necessity of carrying this to serial navigation, the marking of creased membership to aid in carrying | policy nor did I stop to consider the obligation I owe to my wife and mediately important aid to aviation, children as the supporter of my fam- a statement issued by the department

Well when Mr. Laster proposed your policy to me as a protection for my family in case of my disability and presented its wonderful merits I thought I would have to pay about \$100 a year for such protection and slope of over 30 degrees, the sign I immediately lost interest because I could not afford, as I thought, such normal needs and add something to a luxury, but when he told me that our reserves for the great disasters. for all that protection the cost would We must have a large reserve. No only oe Ten Dollars a year I could hardly oelief it less then three cents a day-To make a long story short I bought that policy and put it away raise funds," Judge Payne declared. together with my other papers and I "Action prompt, instant, is its life. really forgot about owning a health six feet in height, preferably as large

I was enjoying the best of health high cannot be seen at a great height. and attending to my business in my regular routine way.

Then, out of a clear sky on August 25th, 1927, while delivering an order for a customer a car shot by

That bump was only trivial as compared to some of the serious accidents which occurs every day, yet I was disabled five weeks and during that time I was unable to attend my

Then I first realized how important it is for every man to carry protec-

I now say that any married man who does not carry insurance to proservice to men of the Regular Army tect his family in case ofsickness or and Navy, \$507,832.30. Maintenance accident commits a neglect toward of an enrolled Nurses' Reserve, from his family and shows that he is un-

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Again gentlemen I want to thank

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#### GNPOSTS WILL **GUIDE AVIATORS**

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Washington,-Not long hence the aviator who is flying over strange territory will be :ble to "find" himself

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Specifications and instructions have been prepared by the aeronautics and these have been sent out to chambers of commerce in cities throughout

"With air travel developing more rapidly than the installation of alds cities is without doubt the most im-

Roofs on which the signposts are placed should be preferably of tile, shingle, tin or other metal, or of slate. A simple block letter in chrome yellow with a dull black background should be used. If the roof has a should be painted on both sides.

The name of the city should be spelled out, with an arrow pointing in the direction of the city's airport.

The width of letters such as "M" or "W" should equal two-thirds their height, with other letters in proportion. A spacing of one-fourth the height should be used between letters. The letters should be not less than as possible. Letters less than six feet

Where gravel or pitch roofs offer the best location, wooden letters may be elevated above the roof or the sign may be painted on a dull black background formed of wood raised on legs above the roof proper. Where raised letters alone are used, the gravel roof beneath should be so treated as to give a darker ground than the gray of the gravel.

It is of primary importance that the names be lighted at night. Ordinary flood lights may be employed, the number depending on the area to be illuminated and type of flood light

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New York,-The sun of that romantic oil-hunting pioneer, the "wild-catter," has set. Science, by creating artificial earthquakes and recording their results on the delicately accurate seismograph, has found a way of locating new oil fields which will almost eliminate one of the heaviest expenses of oll production.

This is the prediction of Floyd L. Darrow, who, in St. Nicholas, explains the recent successful oil-finding tests made by geologists in the gulf coast oll field by means of dynamite and the seismograph.

Pointing out that one out of four wells drilled last year proved to be a dry hole, Mr. Darrow estimates the amount lost in the 7,965 dry holes sunk in America last year at nearly

"Most of the oll in that territory is found under salt domes, overlain with alluvial, or river-deposited, sediments," he explains. "The prospector explodes dynamite on the surface of the ground near the suspected location of such a dome. The waves from the shock radiate outward in all directions.

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"Seismographs record these waves. If these waves enter a medium of different density from the alluvial deposits, such as a salt dome, the selsmographs instantly announce it by a change in the character of the waves recorded.

"As a result of many tests engineers are able to make blue prints of a region giving a complete picture of the strata of the underground region, and telling where to drill and where not to drill."

Rich Coal Deposits

The bureau of mines says that the thickest coal seam in the world is the Fortuna mine, near Cologne, which is 100 meters, or 330 feet, thick. The thickest seam in the United States of high-grade coal is in the Mammoth seam, near Wilkesbarre, Pa. This seam is 50 feet thick, some folds running as high as 60 to 80 feet.

Middle-Age Superstition

During the Middle ages it was be lleved by scientists that beasts went mad by looking at a certain star in the east on the twenty-first day of the Marshr moon.

Burden to Sinner A guilty conscience is like a whiri-

pool, drawing in all to itself which would otherwise pass by .- Fuller.

And the Chiggers

"Man is slowly winning his war on the insect world," says a noted chem ist. Let's post this news where paboll weevils, corn borers, notate burn and mosquitoes can see it

#### Fastest Creature

The fastest moving living creature is the deer or bot fly of North Amer ica and Europe, points out an answered question in Liberty. Account ing to scientists, this insect can my at the rate of 185 miles an hour,

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#### INDIANS OF BOLIVIA RELATED TO INCAS

#### Aymaras Conquered by a Once Powerful Race.

Washington.-The Indian revolt in Relivia, South America, is being carried on by a people closely related to the nuclent Incas of the Andean highlands, whose civilization, before the coming of the Spanish conquerors, was one of the most highly developed in the New world. A bulletin from the National Geographic society tells of these highlanders and their past

The Indians of Bolivia are Aymaras," says the bulletin, "while the direct descendants of the Incas. in Peru, are known as Quichuas. The eld Incas, at the height of their power, conquered the Aymaras of their day, but the Aymara land around Lake Titleaca was the holy land of the Incas, because they looked upon It as the origin of both their civ-Rization and their blood. Because of this relationship the Aymaras received special privileges over the vassals of he Incas. The full-blood Bolivian Indians of today therefore may be looked upon as representatives of the race from which the great Incan civilization sprang.

Have Little to Do With Whites.

"The Bolivian Aymaras and the Peravian Quichuas are much alike in appearance and characteristics. Those of the highlands of both countries have developed huge chests in the rarefied air. Their active life of climbing has given them extra strong leg muscles. Both have dark reddish complexions, broad faces and black eyes. They are a sullen people, baving little to do with the whites and apparently resenting their intrusion.

"More than 50 per cent of the inbabitants of Bolivia are full-blood Aymaras, while nearly 30 per cent are of mixed blood, the so-called 'Cholas,' The Cholas and the whites live for the most part in La Paz, the capital of Bolivia, and the other sixeable towns. The village populations are almost wholly Indian, and large numbers of Indians also live on the agricultural estates and the grazing lands, working usually for white own-

Wear Few Clothes.

"Although it is bitterly cold on the wind-swept, bleak upland plains of Bolivia, the natives wear little clothes, most of them going bare-legged. They seem intent, however, on keeping their heads warm, and beneath their hats men wear woolen skull caps. They live chiefly on frozen potatoes and dried goat meat.

"The great mass of the Indian population of Bolivia is illiterate. Many of the Indians cannot speak Spanish, and some who understand the language pretend ignorance to avoid contacts with the whites.

"Yet the ancestors of these people produced great cities which give evidence of a high degree of culture. One of the most remarkable of the Inca cities was Machu Picchu, a city of refuge where Inca civilization was kept alive during many centuries. The inaccessible mountain fastnesses, were discovered by a National Geographic society expedition in 1912.

"The most famous pre-Incan rulus are those of Tiahuanaco in Bolivia, not far from Lake Titlcaca. These are believed to be the remains of bulldings constructed by the ancestors of the Aymaras. The walls, still standing, are composed of huge stones set without mortar. The stones were dressed so well by their ancient masons that they are in perfect contact and have remained as placed hundreds of years ago."

#### Official Listening in Approved in France

Paris,-Government employees listen in on presumably private telephone conversations in France, but not from curlosity. They merely want to be sure that the telephone is working all right. They seldom sit in on an entire conversation, contenting themselves with sufficient snatches to show whether the communication is clear. From the many complaints one bears it may be assumed they are more easily satisfied with the clarity of the line than the ordinary sub-

When the royalist leader, Leon Dandet, was released from prison by a trick telephone call it was explained by the embarrassed govern ment that the inspectors who listen in on telephone conversations were at luncheon at the time.

This aroused the Lengue of the Rights of Man. They wrote to the minister of commerce to inquire whether telephone conversations were no longer secret. The minister explained that they were, but that in each exchange was an "observation tcble," whose occupants cut into conversations to test the quality of the

#### Find Rubber Tree

Growing in His Yard Orange, Texas .- The only rubber tree in Texas has been discovered here. The owner started to cut it down, but observed that it was of unusuai type. Neighbors recalled that a late owner of the place set out the plant many years ago. The tree now is a foot in diameter and in a thriving condition.

Speed of Glaciers

The speed of glaciers varies from un inch a day to several feet u day, some few moving as fast as 100 feet 8 day, according to an answered question in Liberty.

grawlers.

Glow Worms Glow worms have a keen sense of hearing, says a scientist who has just completed a series of tests of the



#### RED CROSS FLOOD RELIEF IN SOUTH COSTS \$17,000,000

Greatest Disaster of History but One of 111 Operations in Year of Calamity.

Tornadoes headed the list of disasters which struck the United States in the past year, the report of Red Cross relief operations for the year ending June 30, showing 29 great storms. Floods were second on the list, 24 being recorded for the same

This record does not include the St. Louis tornado which occurred in the current fiscal year, as did a number of other storms and disasters since, in which the Red Cross provid-

Included in the list of 111 disasters covered by the record of the past year's relief operations of the Red Cross, are earthquakes, explosions, mine disasters, a cloudburst, a hailstorm, fires, floods, hurricanes, a railroad wreck, a scarlet fever epidemic, typhoid epidemic, tornadoes, and a typhoon. The latter occurred in the Philippines, but is included in the Cross extended its services in 77 main 20 abroad, including a hurricane | work a total of \$15,660,000. over Havana, Cuba, and the Isle of Pines, one in the Bahamas, and oth- bership increased to 5,000,000 adult ers through various West Indian regions, fire in Porto Rico, another in on the realization that demands on Haiti, earthquakes in Armenia, Japan Red Cross service such as occasioned and Albania, floods in Jugo Slavia by disaster relief are increasing each and Mexico.

The organization conducted refugee relief operations in Syria, Bulgaria nual Roll Call of the organization, to and China, the latter largely due to be held from Armistice Day, Novemfactional wars fought over various ber 11, to Thanksgiving, November

parts of China the past year. The two outstanding disasters at will be built up. home were the Florida hurricane and

the Mississippi Valley nood. Rehabilitation operations of the latter disaster are still in progress under the Red Cross. A national appeal for funds was made in both disasters, resulting in contributions for relief amounting to more than \$20,000,000.

The Mississippl flood is the outstanding disaster in the whole history of the Red Cross disaster relief service. In this one catastrophe the organization raised through subscriptions by the people of the country and foreign nations approximately \$17,-000,000 for relief use. Aided by this fund it fed, clothed, sheltered or otherwise assisted more than 600,000 human beings, fed and cared for approximately 200,000 head of livestock and established 149 refugee camps. The flood inundated approximately 20,000 square miles and affected 174 counties in eight states. Some 330,-000 homeless persons were sheltered in Red Cross camps. When the emergency was at its height the Red Cross was serving more than a million meals a day.

So vast was the work imposed on the Red Cross and allied agencies conducting rehabilitation that this phase of the flood relief task is expected to extend well into the coming year. Up to September 15, 104,441 families in the flood zone had been Red Cross, and 1,700,000 acres of flooded crop land in seven States had been replanted with Red Cross aid. operations at home. In all, the Red There had been expended or committed for expenditure in connection jor disasters in the United States and with this relief and rehabilitation

The appeal for a nation-wide memmembers, it was pointed out, is based year. For that reason especial importance is lent to the Eleventh An-24, during which this membership

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#### U. S. IMPROVES ON WEAPONS FOR WAR

Important Advances Made Over Arms of 1917.

Washington,-New weapons far superior to those used by the American army during the World war have been developed by the ordnance branch of the War department. Predominant characteristics of the new weapons over the old are increased ranges. heavier projectiles and greater mo-

While the United States has not progressed so far as European armies, especially England, in the mechanization of its fighting equipment, inquiry reveals unusually important advances in the development of new artillery weapons. Examination of the new weapons discloses that in case of another emergency, the American army will at least have weapons perfected which can be rushed into production with full confidence that they will function efficiently on the battle field.

Two outstanding examples in the artillery weapons are the 75-millimeter gun and the 75-millimeter pack howitzer. Other improved weapons include a new 155-millimeter or 6-inch field gun and the 75-millimeer pack split trail, an improved 37-millimeter infantry weapon, a new trench mortar, two new 3-Inch anti-aircraft guns and a 14-inch howitzer.

Artillerymen are confident that the new 75-millimeter gun developed in this country since the war is destined to make the smaller callber field gun a more efficient weapon. The American 75, white weighing slightly more than the famous French 75-millimeter field gun, used so widely during the

a wider field of fire. Where the old weapon had a maximum range of 9200 yards, the new American rifle fires a 15-pound projectile a distance of 15,000. Its elevation, thanks to the use of a split traff, is 45 degrees, while the old weapon had an elevation of only 19 degrees.

The new American 75 will be horsedrawn and tests have shown it can be taken anywhere the old 75 could go. This gan has been adopted for army use. Companion pieces for this weapon are the new 75-millimeter pack howitzer and the recently developed 105-millimeter rifle.

The advantages of the new howitzer are that it hoasts a range as great as the French 75 and is so light in weight that it can be easily transported through mountainous or hilly country.

#### Find Indians Raised

32 Leading Vegetables Washington. - According to the Department of Agriculture, the American Indian was a successful vegetable

"In the American vegetable garthe department points out, 'eight principal food products had their origin in the Indian crops existing before the advent of the white man. These include beans, corn, peppers, pumpkins, squash, tomato, potato and sweet potato."

Vegetables of Old world origin are far more numerous. The department lists 24 of importance:

Cucumbers, eggplant, muskmelon, watermelon, okra, asparagus, beets, brussels sprouts, cabbage, carrots. cauliflower, celery, kale and collard, kohlrabi, leek, lettuce, onion, parsley, parsnip, peas, radish, salsify, spinach and turnip.

#### Lost Prisco Records

Turn Up in Lima, Peru San Francisco. - The Examiner says a large number of manuscripts believed to be official records of the city of San Francisco which have been missing for more than a half century have been found in Linn,

The find was made known here by Senorita Noemi Beneditti, who is teaching in a convent in San Franeisco. According to her story, the newspaper says, the records were about to be dumped into a river as junk when hey were recognized by a passerby as possibly being of historical value. The passerby bought

the wagonload of papers for \$40. The papers are believed to be those which were carried away by Harry Melggs, San Francisco alderman, who in 1854 absconded with \$250,000 obtained by forging city warrants. Melggs went to Peru, where he built the Central Transundino railroad over the Andes mountains and accumu lated a fortune of more than \$100, 000,000. He made restitution of the sum he took away, but never returned to this country.

#### Magellan First

The first record for traveling around the world was made by Magellan, who encircled the globe between Septemper 20, 1519, and September 8, 1522, points out an answered question in Liberty. The present record is 28 days, 14 hours, 36 minutes, and 5 sec-

#### Money in Writing

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#### Man's Work in the World Should Be Source of Satisfaction and Pleasure

By DR. LINDLEY, Chancellor University of Kansas.

Civilization has now come to be an earth conquest, and there has Dawned a new humanism which proclaims that neither war nor worship nor contemplation nor the enjoyment of leisure are the chief ends of man-but the shaping of nature through human industry to realize human ideals.

Choosing of an occupation is too much by chance, the old-world tradition of following in a father's trade too often prevails, to the end that three-fourths of the men now in industry are badly placed. A man's employment should be such as will enrich rather than impoverish the personal life; it should be a source of satisfaction and pleasure.

Happiness in one's work comes from adjustment of task to aptitude, Scientific management is nothing less than the application of the arts and sciences to the problems of human industry. Chief progress in scientific management has been made in the perfecting of machine processes.

The bulk of the crude work of the world will eventually be done by machines. Plato despised labor in his day, just because it was rule of thumb, a routine, devoid of invention. Followers of Plato today, to be loyal to their high human ideals, must realize that a vast amount of creative intelligence of mankind is now engaged in industrial production and organization. This is the domain in which new human values are being wrought.

#### (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) Mission of the Peacemaker Is Not Merely to End Quarrels

By MRS. R. C. DAWES, Federation Women's Clubs.

Modern biblical scholars tell us that the saying "Blessed are the peacemakers" does not refer to those who make peace between two parties who have quarreled. It means, rather, "Blessed are those who create harmonious relations." Such people prevent quarrels, instead of trying to stop them after they are begun.

So long as men have two fists and a quick temper they probably will continue to fight, but to say that because men fight, nations will always wage war, is jumping at conclusions. We are told that the next war will be so terrible that it may wipe out civilization itself. In any case it will destroy most of the people who wage it. Is it common sense to say, in the face of such a possibility, that it isn't worth while to consider other ways of adjusting difficulties between nations?

International relations to a system of highways, with the more backward nations having the poorest roads. The families of the nations are meeting on the highways of the world and nearly all of them are seeking to go about their business peacefully. Our problem is to keep the roads open and free, to prevent bloodshed when two nations meet

If the open road to peace is to be used by all the nations of the world, then every nation must have a part in its building.

#### Future Generations Likely to Inhabit a World Free From Plagues

By DR. FRANK BILLINGS, Professor of Medicine.

The future of medicine will be greater in opportunity than the past has been in accomplishment. The work accomplished justifies the statement that the knowledge of the cause and means of transmission, with the use of dependable measures of prevention of most of the infectious diseases, and sanitary science could make the world free of these plagues -the captains of the hosts of death.

We cannot rest and be satisfied with acknowledgements of these splendid accomplishments, because there are still hundreds of problems to be solved which are of the greatest importance. There still are infectious diseases to be investigated and we must learn their microbic cause and find specific means for their prevention and cure.

Of these infectious diseases epidemic influenza is probably the most important, because we are ignorant of the nature of its etiologic virus. Without this knowledge we are unable to prevent its epidemic recurrence.

We have no definite knowledge of the cause of insanity or feeblemindedness. Clinical studies of these conditions have been interesting, but not especially productive. It is believed that the problem of prevention may be solved by an intense clinical laboratory research, utilizing biochemistry, physical chemistry, and biology. Birth control and sterilization should not be adopted until the underlying problems of heredity have been thoroughly investigated.



### EDITORIAL PARAGRAPHS

Many young men aspire to work in a bank for they believe there is money

When the dollar bills come to us smaller it will be easier to pass the

The girl of today doesn't have to faint to attract attention as her grand-

Just because a woman picks her husband's pockets is no reason why she should pick his clothes.

The hottest weather always comes just before you take your vacation and immediately after your return.

A French artist suggests rudeness as a cure for some social evils. But it might at times be hard on noses. It might be worth while to try some

experiments to find out whether corn borer worms will make good fish bait. Driving an airplane motor by ra-

dlo will be fine and dandy until somebody tunes in with a regenerative set. A trained aviator is seldom reckless. Some of the aeronautic capitalists are

We suppose they keep lifeguards handy to rescue bathing beauties from drowning in case they fall into the

apparently obsessed by love of the life

Indicative of the decadence of man is the fact that more and more farmers of the West are growing beardless

As the Pullman company is adopting

innovations allow us to suggest not

to make its name so conspicuous on the towels. One objection to the present del-

uge of "hero" songs is that so many seem to have been written with a

We learn from his blography that while Lindbergh used his hand at most anything when a kid, he used his head later on.

One nice thing about a wedding in an airplane is that it does away with the danger of getting out of step going down the alsle,

One season is about as bad as the other. In summer you go crazy with the heat and in winter you go crazy with the heater.

more for commercial aviation than for commercial poetry. "He's so dumb," said Lucy the other evening of one of the boy friends

The consensus of informed thought

is that the Lindbergh exploit has done

"that it took him six years to get through a diploma mill." Department of Agriculture reports

in the country, referring, of course, to those of the genus sus. Big battleships are something to talk

a large increase in the number of hogs

about. This fact does not dispose of the suggestion that big battle planes are something to think about,

As a compromise, an English preach-

er, at the beginning of a sermon recently, suggested that the congregation cough only at the end of sentences, Final investigation of the death of

a cobbler at Miami, worth \$100,000, showed that there was nothing criminal about it. He just pegged away. The graduate who is getting a lot

of credit for working his way through college by writing short stories may have written the stories to his father. "An ant-eater's nose," says a Pop-

ular Science article, "is from eight to

twelve inches long," but happily, sinus

trouble is almost unknown among the It isn't hard to agree with the dentist who told the National Dental Technicians' meeting at Chicago that

perfect teeth are rare. So is perfect

Congo natives are said to register great amazement at seeing a match strike fire. A patent lighter in the same circumstances would probably

A young English swimmer has also crossed the channel on his first attempt. It is understood arrangements are being made to put this feat on a time-table basis.

The typewriter company that has bought a freight plane to deliver its machines seems to be determined that the airplanes shall keep up with the stenographers.

If the court, which fined a New York ticket broker \$11,000 for filing peculiar tax returns had thought, it might have tacked on an extra couple of thousand for "service."

At an Indian festival in the Northwest, redskins did their tribal dances while paleface youngsters were dancing jazz steps nearby in a pavillon, and doubtless to the same music.

Philadelphia taxi company use women drivers during the daylight period. At first the public was skeptical about the innovation, but are now carried away with the idea.

And Scares the Rabbits

The stage conjurer, after convineing his audience that there's nothing in his sleeve, laughs up it.-Farm and

FOR NEWS AND FACTS

New Jersey Plants Trees State Forester Wilber of New Jersey is able to announce that residents of his state planted a million pine, spruce and fir seedlings on 1,100 unproductive acres this spring. Distribution of seedlings began in 1923; in that year 300,000 of them were set out. In the main they have done well; each year sees more land owners interested, more applicants for seedlings, more intelligent care of the plantations. Nothing better, nothing more profitable can be done with much of the land in every state than to plant it to trees. Trees pay dividends in soil enrichment, in water conservation, in protection of wild life, in cash. Trees cause posterity to rise up and bless the generation that planted them, says the New York Sun, A great deal would be forgiven the man who consistently planted trees; but the man who plants trees is not the kind of man who needs forgiveness. He leaves that for the man who requires it-the man who by carelessness, in ignorant greed or otherwise, fails to do what he can to preserve

South Africa needs millions of trees. They would prevent and arrest the encroachment of the desert and the gradual drying-up of the land. . . . Every year-and ever year in increasing quantity-thousands of tons of the deep fruit layer of surface soil are washed away to the sea. . . . If the country's watersheds were covered with a sufficiently dense mantle of trees, the rainfall would be stored and the flow of the rivers regulated, says the Johannesburg Times. The surface soll, instead of being washed away, would be gently and consistently moistened. Without the assistance of private enterprise, and, above all, without the co-operation of every farmer in the country, the best efforts of the forestry department must be like trying to sweep back the desert with a

and extend the forests of the land.

Once when John Ruskin and Thomas Carlyle were discussing the literature of their day, the latter said to his companion: "Can you tell me why it is that works on subjects of vital interest to the race, splendidly written by men of profound scholarship, command scarcely sufficient sale to pay the cost of publishing; while trashy novels, false to history, false to philosophy and false to the facts of human experience, and altogether lacking in literary merit, will sell by scores of thansands?" After a short pause, Ruskin replied: "There is but one explanation of that fact, but the explanation is all-sufficient; the novel has love in it and the other has not."

In considering the future of the automobile business it is well to remember that this great industry begins each year with an assured basic market of from 2,500,000 to 3,000,000 cars which represent replacement sales. Nearly 50 per cent of the automobiles sold in this country today replace old ones. This replacement business is expected to reach 75 per cent within the next five years. It is a sound part of the business, manufacturers believing it easier to sell to the owner of a car than to sell-to the beginner his first automobile, just as it is easier to sell shoes to shoe-wearing peoples than to sell them to Hottentots,

The church of England has approved the new Book of Common Prayer, the vote of the assembly being 517 to 133, the preponderance showing that the changes in the ritual are regarded by many as having merit. Nevertheless, it is not proposed to make the new book authoritative. It is permitted to be used, but any congregation which wishes to do so may continue use of the old version,

A New York woman had an artist paint her picture, but insisted at the end that she was "not as stout as that." She caused the artist to make the picture thinner, which he did, and charged his client \$7,000 for criticizing his art. The jury has awarded him \$4,500. It is a question whether the lady gets anything out of it save advertisement of her avoirdupois.

An eastern railroad plans to put in service engines painted in gaudy colors. This will give a further thrill to grade-crossing daredevils in automobiles. They will have a choice of colors, and can bet on the red, the yellow or the green as the one that will knock them into kingdom come.

It's a fine thing to be editor of a paper or magazine and not be asked to write anything for it or be compelled to read it. Yet, while being independent of fathering the child, the distinction may be dear-born,

One of the things that the proof reader wishes that the world knew and understood: that the 26 letters of our alpahbet can be transposed 620,448,-401,733,239.439,396,000 times.

What ever became of the old-fashioned tough bulldog, like Tige in the Buster Brown comics?

#### Gave Names to Cities

names to a single circumstance. After and Albany (afterward James II) became their proprietor. New Amsteriam became New York in his honor

### WAR WORK NOT AT **END FOR RED CROSS**

Demands for Service to Disabled Veterans Last Year Cost Nearly \$3,000,000.

Expenditure of \$2,930,223.86 for services to disabled veterans, and of \$507,832,30 for service to men of the Regular Army and Navy, were outstanding details of the Red Cross appropriations for the past year's activities, and are cited by Chairman John Barton Payne as the continuing importance of this phase of the organization's responsibilities nine years after the end of the war.

Of the total expended for disabled veterans, the National Organization contributed \$1,161,223.86, and the local Red Cross Chapters \$1,769,000. The service to men of the regular forces was shared by the National Organization with an appropriation of \$307, 832.30, and by the local Chapters with \$200,000.

During the year the Red Cross as a whole contributed materially to the success of the Government efforts to have every veteran re-instate or convert his war-time insurance before the final time limit expired. Chapters worked in cooperation with local veterans' bodies to assist former service men with their insurance papers, and the application routine, many Chapters keeping open headquarters up to the expiration of the final moment at midnight.

Under local Chapters of the Red Cross, assistance to ex-service men in filing claims for disability and adjusted compensation, securing hospital care for disabled veterans, preparation of social histories for use in treatment of men in government hospitals, assistance in securing proper guardians for veterans adjudged incompetent to administer their affairs, rendering reports on home conditions of service men applying for discharge because of dependency, and many other forms of aid are a part of the Red Cross duty to these men.

An interesting detail reveals the fact that prosecution of ex-service men's claims is becoming increasingly difficult as they grow more involved with each year that passes since the war. The number of death claims is growing constantly, in addition to the fact that there is a steady increase in the number of claims referred to various Lranches of the Red Cross concerned with assistance to yeterans, for aid in bringing them to a close.

During the past year, National Headquarters estimated that the Red Cross assisted veterans and service men with cases involving total awards of \$558,681, for disability and death compensation, revival of insurance, adjusted compensation, pensions, medical and burial reimbursements.

Red Cross representatives are on duty with the Army and Navy both in home and foreign garrisons, and contact is maintained in the hospitals and other centers where assistance to these men and women may be needed. many bathing beauties avoid their Such Red Cross service, it is emphasized, covers only the fields where regular governmental provisions do not apply, and is designed to supplement these benefits of the Govern-

It was emphasized that this particular activity of the Red Cross is one of the strongest appeals for the increased membership, which will be asked of the country during the annual enrollment from November 11

#### Capital's Police Women Stand High in First Aid

Members of the Women's Bureau of the District of Columbia police department recently completed the Red Cross first aid course. This is perhaps the first women's group of the kind to be awarded the special first ald arm Insignia by the American Red Cross in token of completion of the training.

The Red Cross in the past year qualified 24,812 persons in first aid and awarded certificates to members of police and fire departments, Industrial groups and utilities employes all over the United States.

The Eleventh Annual Roll Call of the American Red Cross, during which new membership is invited, will be held this year from November 11 to 24.

Another record has been broken. A frog stowed itself in an airplane at Pensacola and was discovered when the machine landed at Macon. This is the greatest known hop of any frog. benting the notorious jump of the frog of Calaveras county.

Europe has never tried to under stand baseball and America has never developed an overwhelming interest in some of the leading games of foreign nations. Aviation, however, appeals. universally, not only to sporting interest, but to a sense of utility.



#### DO YOU KNOW?

Questions-15

1-Who won the butting championship in the American league in 1926? 2-What American general was rilled in the Philippines?

3-What vice president resigned and

4-How much gold has a 14-karat 5-Why is it called "Adam's apple"?

6-What was the first English com-7-What peninsula is the targest in

8-Where is the Bodleian library, and when was it founded?

unconditional and immediate surrender can be accepted"? 10-What are the three largest corporations in the United States?

Answers-15

1-Manush of Detroit, 2-Gen. Henry Lawton. 3-John C. Calhoun, 1832. 4-Fourteen parts gold, ten parts

5-When Adam ate the forbidden fruit a piece is said to have lodged in UNITED STATES MORTGAGE his throat, where the budge appears. 6-"Ralph Roister Doister," written by Nicholas Udall, probably between 1534 and 1541.

7-The Scandinavian. 8-At the University of Oxford; in Mr. Emil Stremlau,

9-Gen. U. S. Grant.

10-United States Steel corporation, Standard Oil of New Jersey and Amer-Ican Telephone and Telegraph com-

Who can remember when Sunday was a day of rest?

A fishing worm in the hand is worth 5 cents at a summer fishing

The next men to break into the millionnire class will be those selling airplane stock.

One fly can carry 6,000,000 germs, but he doesn't always take the trouble to do it.



"Probably," says Beachy Mayme, "the wild waves are wild because so

#### "HerCardboard Lover" At the Broad Theatre

Jeanne Eagels, starring in "Her Cardboard over" at the Broad Street Theatre is seen in a characterization altogether digerent from any she has assumed in recent years. Her Card. board over adapted from the French success of Jacques Daval by Valerie Wyngat, and P. G. Woodhouse, is presented by Gilbert Miller and A H. Woods.

In the role of Simon Lagures, chie Parisienne, Miss Eagle is the center of a comedy of the eternal triangle which has two ne wangles; a husband 9-Who said: "No terms except an who is not a husband, and a "Card board Lover." It is a love story told in dialogue as keen as a rapier, at against the background of fashion. able Biarritz and Paris.

#### COUNCIL MINUTES

The following part of the Council minutes contain corrections of errors made in the publication of the minutes in last weeks issue.

> TRUST COMPANY Fifty Five Cedar Street, New York October 19, 1927

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Awaiting your advices, we are. Very truly yours, T. W. B. Middleton

Assistant Secretary In the appointments of the side walk commission for LocLust St. the name of Frank Goedeski was

#### Restoring Faded Writing Faded writing may be restored in he following manner: Lay the paper

lat and dampen it evenly with cold water. Brush over the writing with a amel's hair brush dipped in a soluion of ammonia, and the writing will appear plain and readable. Fresh an olications are necessary on ordinary writing paper.

Painfully True According to Mr. Engar Wallace,

w men benefit much by their miseeds. Still, some of those American ong writers seem to be doing pretty ell.-Punch, London.

Appreciated Aid

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their kind assistance in the recent destruction of our hope by fire.-From a Wroming Paper.

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#### CLOTH COATS ARE ENRICHED WITH EITHER FLAT OR SHAGGY FURS



Now that unique flat pelts have entered so conspicuously into the fur mode, the season's bandsomely befurred cloth coats become a theme of fascinating interest. As to the relative style prestige of novelty flat pelts versus showy long-baired furs for trimming, the mode casts a fifty-

It therefore resolves itself into a matter of individual preference as to whether the new coat shall be disenguished with clever touches of calfshin, shaved lamb, spotted leopard, mole or ermine or whether it shall be lavishly collared, cuffed and bordered with tawny fox, wolf, badg-

The models in this illustration present the subject of the fur-trimmed coat from two distinctly different angles. A very swagger type is defined by the mode to the left. For its development the stylist chooses an exquisitely fine beige duvetyn. Which

For Safer Hunting

A few simple rules suggested by

wardens on handling of firearms are

of timely interest with the opening

Don't forget to remove the shells

from your gun the instant you cease

hunting. We all know the reputa-

tion of the "didn't know it was load-

Don't carry a gun in any position

while hunting, that permits the muz-

zle to sweep the horizon. An acci-

dental discharge may sweep a fellow

Don't lay your loaded gun on the

ground. Your dog may accidentaly

step on the trigger and lose a master.

through a fence or through your car,

muzzle first. And Don't pass it,

Don't lean your gun against a

tree, where a passing hunter or dog

might easily dislodge it. And don't

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muzzle first to any other person.

Don't draw a gun toward you,

gunner "beyond the horizon."

of the Fall hunting season.

ed" gun.

These suggestions follow;

brings to mind the fact of the prominence of "classy" suede finished weaves throughout the list of fashionable cloakings,

The collar is of pale brown calfskin spotted with white, with a pocket of the same. This pocket is doubly unique in that it is equipped with a "locktite" attachment.

The other model stresses the lavishly befurred coat type. It is said that luxuriously furred cloth wraps are proving a formidable competitor to the all-fur coat. It seems as if there is no limit to the extravagance of furs bestowed on cloth models this season. Spectacular effects are attained by positioning fur in unique ways upon sleeve and for generous collars and for unusual hemline trimmings. This novelty of fur placement together with the showiness of the fur itself is emphasized throughout clock

JULIA BOTTOMLEY. (@, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Foreign Judges for Stock Show

When the International Live Stock exposition is held in Chicago, Novemter 28 to December 3, two distinguished foreigners will be there as judges. Lieut, Arnold Caddy (left), president of the Australian Red Polled Breeders'

association, and one of the leading judges of many kinds of live stock in his

native country, will make the official awards in the Red Polled breeding

classes. Walter Biggar (right), Dalbenttle, Scotland, will assume the responsibility of officially judging all of the fat bullocks and selecting the grand

#### **RED CROSS ADVANCES** IN HEALTH PROTECTION

Record for Progress Is Made in Protecting People of Vast Flooded Section.

Record health protective activities marked the year's service of the American Red Cross in this field. The outstanding health accomplishment was the successful conclusion of the emergency health program launched as part of the relief work in the Mississippi Valley flood. In co-operation with State and Federal health agencies, the Red Cross successfully conducted a campaign designed to prevent epidemics as a result of flood conditions.

Thousands were immunized against typhoid and smallpox, preventive measures against malaria were undertaken, and as the flood receded an intensive clean-up program was set in motion to purify water supplies, provide sanitary surroundings of rural communities and complete other health protective steps.

Beside the emergency work, the Red Cross Public Health Nursing Service developed about 100 new community nursing and health services throughout the country. Nurse instructors and others operating under the Red Cross also extended training in Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick to both adult and junior groups, the latter in educational institutions in certain instances. Every State, Alaska, the Hawaiian Islands, the Philippines, Porto Rico, and the Virgin Islands, "A Home Hygiene classes which showed a large in-

One contribution to national health achieving a growing recognition is the nutrition instruction service, through which thousands of adults and school children are learning the proper foods for health and the fundamentals of correct food habits in relation to health. Classes include housewives, school children, fostermothers, policewomen, women having charge of homes and institutions, business girls and students in uni-

versities and colleges. Besides these direct services for better health, the Red Cross enrolled reserve of nurses mounts to more than 45,000. These nurses are available for disaster relief service, epidemics and other serious emergencles, and are on call for duty with the Army, Navy and the Veterans' Bu

Red Cross health services are increasing in scope, it is pointed out, in calling attention to the forthcoming enrollment of new members in the Red Cross ranks, through whose support all Red Cross activities are made possible. The enrollment will take place from November 11 to 24.

#### Junior Red Cross Army of 6,000,000 in Schools

Members of the Junior Red Cross proved a new capacity for service during the Mississippi flood, according to reports to Red Cross National Headquarters covering their work.

This group of enthusiastic school children responded apentaneously and generously to the needs of the flood victims. An indication of the importance of this help is contained in the report that Juniors in Boston one contributed \$7 - " to the relief fund

Junior Red Cross members shared in reconstruction work in the Midwest tornado several years ago, after the Florida storm, and are in the post-flood operations of the Red Cross among the people in the Mississipp!

Valley. Junior Red Cross has 5,822,757 members, an increase of 273,329 in the last year.

More than a million of the Junior Red Cross membership is distributed in the Philippines, Hawail, Guam, Porto Rico, the Virgin Islands, and Alaska, and includes Indian and Eskimo children. Through the medium of the Junior Red Cross in the United States, and similar groups abroad, children all over the world are being brought into closer understanding by international correspondence carried on by classes in the schools.

The Juniors at present have nearly twice the membership of the senior organization, but in the forthcoming membership enrollment of the Red Cross, from November 11 to 24, the goal of the adult membership is

a possible indirect effect of the stuction in the size of paper currency is that the banks will not have to put up new buildings that look like a state fair collseum.

"I formed the habit of reading the paper from beginning to end," said an old man the other night, "in the days when I was a cub reporter looking for my story on the \$15 fire."

A Philadelphia man has been given a divorce because he "has been dodging dishes for 31 years." His wife's marksmanship is improving, of course, while he isn't as fast on his feet as he once was.

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time services. Join during the Annual Roll Call, November 11 to 24. Seven to One

A cow must assimilate 700 pounds of corn to supply the lime in 100

pounds of milk. FOR NEWS AND FACTS READ EVERY PAGE

14 Disasters at One Time

Call for Red Cross Work

The great size of a disaster does

The American Red Cross relief

forces were impressed with this

fact during the Mississippi Valley

flood in recent months. While the

relief forces were struggling with

this greatest of all disasters in United States history, from April to June they were obliged to fur-

nish relief in 21 other emergencies,

including 11 tornadoes. In one tor-

nado approximately 17,000 persons

At one period the Red Cross was

Citing the continuity of demands

on the organization's resources,

Chairman John Barton Payne of the

Red "ross has announced the need of 5,000,000 adult members as a

result of the Roll Call, Nov. 11 to 24.

conducting relief operations in 14 disasters simultaneously, scattered

not necessarily mean that it has

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These included hurricanes in the West Indies, desolating portions of Cuba, Santo Domingo, Porto Rico, the Isle of Pines, the Bahamas, and other islands in the group; fires in Haitl and Porto Rico, floods in Mexleo and Jugoslavia, earthquakes in Japan, the Azores Islands, Armenia and Albania, and refugee relief operations in Bulgaria, Syria, and China. During the Eleventh Annual Roll

Call, November 11 to 24, the American Red Cross will seek a membership of 5,000,000 to keep its disaster relief and other services constantly ready for any call.

They Are Scarce

Men of courage, men of sense and men of letters are frequent; but a true gentleman is what one seldom sees -

#### Famous Frenchman

Peter Abelard was a famous French scholar and theologian. He secretly married Heloise, a French abbess. He died in the year 1142.

#### Has Life Job

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ing given at Daly's Theatre in Lon- prima donna will be Beatrice Tracy day season.

oriiginal one coming direct from its form a vocal trio well worth hearing. metropolitan engagement, with Charles Judson, dancer, Harry Kelly, Helen Ford as the bright star. No juvenile and Joseph Murphy comword of introduction is necessary for plete the list of principals. Twentythis dainty and most charming little four cunning and petite choristers. artist. Her many past successes and gorgeous gowned; a wealth of scenher vast army of admirers are all ery and startling and stunning effects su cient. She has the excellent gives promise that "Bozo" Snyders support of Lulu McConnell and a offering is one of the aces among the clever band of associate artists to- Columbia Wheel this season. gether with a chorus of charm and Week of November 20; "Be distinction.

#### (Bozo) Snyder Feature At Miner's Empire

day November 13, in the person of tre for a week's run on Monday. (Bozo, Snyder, as star of his own The story is that of a Christian company in an offering that bristles love against a Mohammedan backwith humor, fun and frivolity from ground, with christianity supplying the rise of the first curtain to the the personalities and Mohammadanlast electrifying finale.

stitution on the American stage for in which she is more beautiful and there is only one "Boo." Honor has exquisite than she has ever been bebeen paid him as the leading panto- fore. Ivan Petrowich plays opposite mimist on this side of the Atlantic. to Miss Terry. Without uttering a word, he has Heading the vaudeville bill for the convulsed audiences from coast to Creole Fashion Plate", assisted by coast for many years past with a Bob Hornell and Jerry Green, Norbrand of fooleries that are all his man has the reputation of always do- SAN own. A skilled acrobat, he not alone ing the bizarre and unusual, his acts CARL O make those out front see the point, always being out of the ordinary, relies upon facial contortions to and advance notices indicate that his but a stamp of the foot, a turn of act next week will bring a gasp of the hand and even a back somersault surprise from the audience at the 2 Weeks, Begining. Monday Nov. 7 heightens his antics with the pure opening show. Bert Walton, "The assence of the ridiculous.

a new box of tricks. Scores of comi- Retribution." Rosita will offer her calities have been injected in this beautiful revue, "A Spanish Fanseasons offering to make it new and tasy", in song and dance with Maras highly interesting as the past, tinez and Saville and her Valencia There are some of his turns which Beauties. Irving Edwards will up-Every Sun. Con. Vaude, 25c 50c 75c the public refuse to let him part with, hold the comedy and of the bill in The wall papering scene is a good ex- his offering which he has so aptly ample. "Boo" with his tricks on called "Just Young and Careless." the ladder, with his muddle of wall Edwards is a very clever comedian paper and his buckets of paste would and never fails to get his audience in make a dyspeptic yearn for a good a laughing mood. The six Orallys in

and unostentatious comedian whose gram. jovialities in words is pjust as telling as "Bozo's" is in silence, will again be found at the head of a large and Barg. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 50c to \$1.50 important list of aides- de-fun. As a foil for "Bozo's" pantomimic drol-Week Nov. 21 TOWN HALL NIGHT leries, Green is in a class by himself and his long association with Snyder make their team work with faultless

> 'Bozo" has appeared as a star under This is the second season that his own management. Those who saw his show o flast year were agreed that as a producer he is on a and retain with cheerfulness all tha par with himself as an artiste. The ean profit and amend.-Petrarch.

don. The Australian presentation with the sparkling, vivacious Fannie will be made during the coming holi- Palmer as the ingenue. James Brown (the straight man) with The company to appear here is the Frank Donaldson and James Smith

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#### "THE GARDEN OF ALLAH" THRILLING AND GORGEOUS

Never has the theatre going public The one unique comedian in the of Newark had a chance to view a 'Land of Laughs" who has defied motion picture as thrilling and as allimitators comes to Miner's Empire beautiful as "The GaGrden of Allah" theatre next week Commencing Sun- which opens at the oews State Thea-

ism the canvas for the story.

"Boo" Snyder, has become an in- Alice Terry plays the leading role,

International Cynic", will present This year he comes equipped with his original idea, "Reciprocity plus a sensational acrobatic offering will Sam Green, the rotund, brusque close the vaudeville end of the pro-

> Where We Get "Cobwebs" Cobwebs are webs spun by spiders or larva of certain insects. "Coh" is derived from an old English word meaning spider. Most of the cobwebs which hang from the ceilings of houses are made by very so spiders which are seldom seen by those living in the houses .- Pathfinder Magazine.

What to Learn What man should learn is to reject all that is useless in remembrance

#### Giant Spider Guides

U. S. Weather Observer Macon, Mo .- P. Connor of Kansas

City and the Goosebone Prophet of Washington have nothing on William C. Brown of this city as weather forecasters. Mr. Brown is the government's observer here. He also is vice president of the Security Trust company, a banking concern.

In Mr. Brown's backyard is a big, ugly spider, Bluebeard by name. By observing its work, Mr. Brown says, he has been able to determine the weather ahead for a week or ten days.

The Macon county fair management consulted Mr. Brown this year to learn whether it would have good weather at the time set for the fair. Mr. Brown found Bluebeard had been running lines up and down the fence and out to the trees.

"He never does that when it's going to rain," said Mr. Brown. "You'll have good weather all next week."

Not a drop of rain fell any day of the fair, and all the roads were good. The management made money.

Last season Bluebeard did not work for days before the week of the fair. Mr. Brown warned of bad weather. It started to rain the first day of the fair and it rained four days. The fair had to be abandoned.

#### Look Like It

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"Look at Mrs. Swelle in her furs. Isn't she putting on the dog?" "Dog, nothing! Don't you know cat's fur when you see it?"

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"Dear, are you keeping our accounts up weekly? "Yes, very weakly."

#### ONLY PINNING HIS PIN



First College Man-You are certainly not pinning your faith on a girl like

Second Ditto-Oh, no, just pinning my fraternity pin on her.

#### Must Be Done First The difficulty of keeping a good mar

down is slight compared with the diffi culty of getting him down.-Boston

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Leaves Fortune for Home for Old Dogs Budapest .- A rich old lady, Mme. Jeanne Popelka, who lived apart from the world in a beautiful villa with 12 dogs and 20 cats, numbers of birds and monkeys, has just died. She has left the whole of her fortune, which is considerable, for the transformation of the villa into a home for old dogs. Fearing justly that her heirs would oppose her will and accuse her of madness, Mme. Popelka added a certificate of mental health to

her will. In spite of this the

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heirs are attacking it.

If archeologists of a thousand years nence can find in the ruins of Twen tieth century civilization any readable documents, they will be fortunate says J. W. Ward, "book surgeon." The quality of modern paper, ink and give he insists, does not promise permanence of contemporary records.

Attacks Modern Bookbinding

#### Idle Threat

The man who threatens the world is always ridiculous; for the world can easily go on without him and in a short time will cease to miss him. Samuel Johnson

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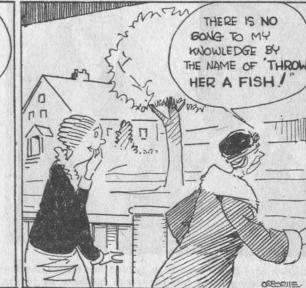
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FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By F. O. Alexander









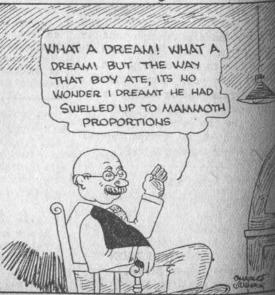


MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL









"I KIN REMEMBER WHEN IF YOU ROUGHT TEN

# RED CROSS VOLUNTEER WORKERS BIG FACTOR

Broader Industry in Home Chapter and in Field Development of Disaster Service.

Volunteer inductry in the American Red Cross is on an upward trend, due to the broader demand for assistance in meeting disaster relief requirements. Men and women from Red Cross Chapters in the last year exampled by their work for disaster victims a greater activity than in any year since the end of the World War.

This service was given without stint and tith the finest of spirit, according to Red Cross officials. Volunteer Red Cross workers have served by the thousands with the local Chapters in garment production, printing raised-type reading matter for the blind, in hospital service, as canteen workers and motor corps aids. Nearly all active Chapter workers are volunteers.

More than 90 per cent of the available reading material for the blind is produced by volunteer Red Cross Volunteers produced 175,481 garments, 2,057,912 surgical dressings for hospital use, and 6,398 articles for emergency closets maintained by Red Cross Chapters in various communities for disaster and other emergencies. The garment production, large as it was, did not include the thousands of garments made for the Mississippi flood sufferers by volunteers. Another important volunteer service is the preparation and sending of 30,000 Christmas bags to soldiers and bluejackets on duty in foreign stations.

Approximately 250 Chapters participate in Motor Corps service, while the growing interest of volunteers in health work constitutes an additional community safeguard in emergencies when the services of regular nurses might be overtaxed.

Volunteer service will be an important factor in the forthcoming elevanth Annual Roll Call, from November 11 to 24, in enrolling the 5,000,000 membership to be sought.

"Tail" May Precede Comet
The naval observatory says that the
tall of a comet is directed away from
the sun, and therefore precedes the
camet when the latter is receding
from the sun. It is called the "tail"
on account of its appearance, regardless of whether it follows or precedes
the comet

### Ham and Egg Record

Set by Lumberjack
Iron Mountain, Mich.—Lumberjack are known to have large appetites and one, Charles Smith, certainly upheld this reputation.

Smith walked into a local restaurant and wagered \$100 he could eat two dozen of eggs and a piece of ham a foot long and an inch thick. His bet was covered and Smith won. He is a husky chap, towering over six feet in height.

After he finished his meal he offered to bet \$200 more he could eat ten more eggs, but the onlookers only looked at each other and shook their heads. Smith said he was hun gry when he ordered 24 eggs and ham, but not hungry enough to eat a hearty meal.

#### Industrious Beavers

Dam Brook, Block Road

Stony Point, N. Y.—Town authorities of Stony Point, alleging a family of industrious beavers are delaying traffic on a county highway in the St. John's section of this town, complained to Maj. W. A. Welch, chief engineer of the Palisades interstate park system. They asserted that the beavers built and rebuilt a dam.

Five times now the road gang of workmen under Street Commissioner James Rose of Stony Point have razed the dam made by the beavers in the last two weeks, but each time the beavers rebuild the dam.

They construct it about twenty feet wide and to a height of five feet under a bridge which crosses a brook. The result is the water, dammed by the industrious animals, floods the highway.

#### Cards and Dice Burned

After Church Revival
Comanche, Texas.—Cards and dice
from four leading stores were piled
in the courthouse square and burned
as the result of a revival campaign
held here. A local pastor gathered
the gambling paraphernalia for the
bonfire and the tax collector applied
the torch. Forty-eight decks of cards
and 404 dice were burned. Bibles have
been placed on sale where the cards
and dice were offered.

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#### Ancient Custom

According to a Dutch tradition originating in the middle ages, the first new herrings of the summer season are offered to the queen. Every year the fishing smacks compete to bring in the first catch.

#### Eve-ning Dress

English paper (reporting fancy iress ball)—The effect of the classical and romantic costumes in which many the fair sex appeared was considerably enhanced by the contrast with there who preferred the more ordinary attire of Eve.—Boston Transcript.

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#### SCALLOPS AND ETON JACKET ACHIEVE A YOUTHFUL STYLING



FASHION prescribes "youthful black" for the young modern. If you happen to be skeptical about the youthfulness of black, the girlish costume in the picture is sure to dispel al! doubts on the subject. This "ducky" little ensemble so prettily posed by Laura La Plante of screen fame, is black from crown to toe, and that means pumps of black velvet, hat of black felt playing accompaniment to an adorable short-jacket suit of black kitten's-ear broadcloth.

Of course every young girl will be wanting a pair of black velvet pumps just like Miss La Plante is wearing, for black velvet footwear is one of the very chic items for autumn.

As to this cunning two-piece dress, for one thing it bespeaks the continued favor of scallops as trimming. And have you noticed the raised waistline accented the more because of the "tucked in" blouse? Slenderized youth is rejoicing at the trend toward higher waistlines, while "stylish stouts" are hoping against hope that Madame Mode will "have a heart" when it comes to introducing this new sil-

As to the feminized soft lines which fashion so persistently demands this season, this little suit achieves just that, in direct contrast to the mannish tailored jacket and skirt of yes-

It is a question as to which most successfully courts favor with the young girl for her two-piece suitvelvet or suede finish cloth. Both materials are very popular. Some of the "best dressers" in the younger set are choosing the new "velvety" kitten'sear broadcloth, just to be "different" from the majority.

Concerning the nobby eton jacket, it is as modish as ever, and more so for

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

#### CHURCH NOTES

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mon by Pastor.

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7.45 p. m. Epworth LLeague Ser-

November 17 and 18 are the evenings of the Third Annual Fair under the direction of the United Wor-

> FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Reed, Pastor.

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Service, 9:00 A. M. Sunday School; German and English Classes at 10:45 A. M.

The first triple-steal ever recorded in the National league was pulled off by Miller, Cruise and Long of the St. Louis Cardinals on June 14, 1917.

Joe Hendry, professional golfer at the San Angelo (Texas) country club, recently set a record of "29" for nine holes and finished second round with n total of "63."

John Levi, former Haskell Indian football star and All-American fullback in 1923, has been engaged as assistant to Coach John Thomas of the Haskell team.

Many a football fan will catch a \$50 cold this fall while waving a 50cent pennant. But what's a little thing like pneumonia if alma mater gets a touchdown?

#### COMING EVENTS

Mask Ball to be given by The Ladies Auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Israel at Sharkey and Halls Auditorum on Thanksgiving Eve. November

The Third Annual Dance will be Club, Inc., at the Falcon's Hall at 106 Central avenue on November 12, 1927. The club's orchestra will furnish the music for the evening. The 7:45 P. M. Evening worship, ser- following committee will take charge of the affair: Augusto Gil, Augusto Soares, Agostinho Grilo. Ladies free

The United workers of the Meth-Dr. J. William Foster, having re- odist Church will hold a fair on the

Mrs. Jennie Gallagher is spending

#### Find Aztec Mirror

in Mexico Ruins Mexico City.-How the Azteca and Maya Indians of prebistoric Mexico "got their faces on straight" is explained by Dr. Porifirio Aguirre of the department of archeology of the Mexican National museum, who recently returned from the state of Michoacan with a seven-inch hand mirror which he found under many feet of earth,

The mirror is a round disk of pyrite. The surface, which was once highly polished, is now rough and broken.

#### Linked Football With

Crime in Old Days London,-The official opening of the football season was held without fear of the law such as prevalled in years gone

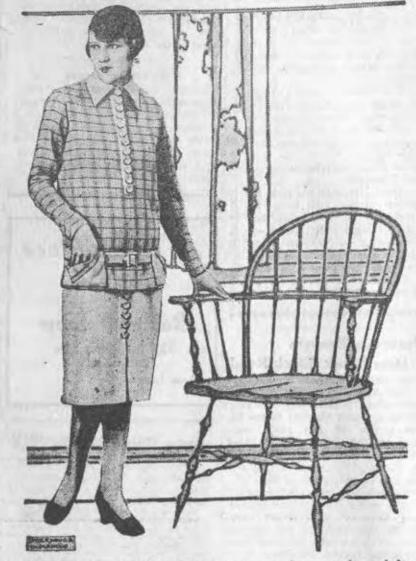
In the year 1314, Edward II forbade the game and in 1389 Richard II passed a new act for its suppression, while Henry IV, Henry VIII and Elizabeth all tried to stem its increasing popularity by increasing penalties.

These laws were frequently enforced against delinquents and it is recorded that at Dublin in 1579, one Denis Wogan was fined £10 and jailed for a week because he kicked off at a local football game.

Despite the laws, however, many games were played every year and an old record says that "thanks to the sturdy apprentices the streets of London were fulle of footeballes."

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#### SMART FOR COLLEGE AND SPORTS IS THE NOVELTY WOOLEN BLOUSE



STUDY of the new modes reveals A the prominence of novelty woolens in the realm of sports and utilitarian apparel. Which fact contributes directly to the attractiveness of clothes for the schoolgirl.

What with the gay fiannels and woolen crepes, patterned tweeds, ombre striped reps, tricolor knit effects and the like the classroom is destined to stage a scene of animated color and design this season.

A smart note for fall is the twoplece flannel frock, combining solid color with patterned. The costume in the picture is the latest offering of a leading Parisian couturier. The material is beige kasha, the skirt a wraparound of plain color and the blouse of plaid design with high neck and long sleeves. An ideal costume this for the college girl.

The most intriguing item of chic in the new sports and school clothes is undoubtedly the blouse. Originality is interpreted in its every phase. For its development every cunning medium is employed from flannel and vel-

knitted effects. Color schemes for the new blouse are at once startling and fascinating. The latest flight of imagination is

the blouse of tricolor stripe. That

is, the knitted jumper shows horizontal stripes full eight inches deep, beginning with light shade for the top, grading to darker for the central portion, finishing with the deepest tone around the hips. Th accompaniment of a simple cardigan coat and skirt of woolen which is neutral in tone accents the color glory of the blouse.

Very clever sports ensembles face the tuxedo revers of the full-length cont with the same vivid knitted medium as that employed for the blouse. When one visualizes the knitted stripes in hues of yellow, red, green and navy. the effectiveness of the color scheme is most assuring.

Tweed printed velveteens are also among the newer fabrics which are in evidence for the creation of the separate blouse.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY. (@. 1937, Western Newspaper Union.)

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CARTERET, N. J., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1927

#### FIVE CENTS

#### E RAHWAY ROAD SOON TO OPEN

Contractor Explains to Borough Council Reason for the Delay.

transportation problem, according to annual meeting. for the delay.

hetween Carteret and Rahway. Traf- for the company. fir between Rahway and Carteret dedistrict in some instances were un- to the family. able to use their cars at all.

Miller was asked by the Mayor to meeting and residents of East Rahing. The contractor said that in a ing of large sewer pipes and that he could then open the road to traffic of light cars. Trucks will be barred for some time, he explained, because of the treacherous nature of the earth where the excavations for the sewer have been made. Much delay was caused Miller said, on account of quicksand encountered in making

Miller said that with reasonably fair weather he could promise the re-opening of the road for light traffic within ten days.

ing for the streets and roads committee, said Contractor William C. Smith would resume work on local streets under construction this week, Emerson street and High street. After removing the old macadam pavement of the streets and tearing up the road beds with tractor plows, Smih left the borough to work on contracts elsewhere. A storm of protest from residents in the two streets, especially Emerson street, resulted when rains converted the water and gas companies to settle.

ized for small amounts to pay off leaving. retained percentages on sidewalks various parts of the borough.

The guestion of obtaining a water ship. supply for East Rahway was\_again brought up and arrangements were made for a conference between the council and officials of the Middlesex Water Company. If satisfactory

vitation was accepted. A map of the Central Parkway development was received and approved and a copy retained. The property s owned by the Hermann Realty

the Perth Amboy Gas Company had 8 rds. applied for permission to open Roosevelt avenue from Edwin street to Washington avenue in order to install new pipes. The permission was granted with the understanding that after the work is finished.

#### REPUBLICAN CLUB TO MEET Mrs. William H. Peters, chairman

The Ladies Republican Club will hold a meeting at Fire House, No. 1, to-night. After the business session cards will be played and refresh- be the guest speaker. ments will be served.

ended the Annual Show of the New Pershing avenue. York Chow Club last Friday afternoon at the Waldorf Astoria.

#### FIREMEN ELECTED TO OFFICE HERE

Fire Co. No. 2 Hold Annual Election. Edward J. Dolan is New President.

Election of officers for the com-The people of East Rahway will ing year for Fire Company, No. 2. oon find relief from their present took place on Monday night at their Contractor George Miller who told Edward J. Dolan, president of the

the Mayor and Council the reasons Company made an eloquent address has been gradually getting worse. in presenting James J. Wisely and Miller has the contract to build John F. Coughlin their certificates a sewer in East Rahway and for sev- of exemption, both responding with eral weeks had blocked off the road thanks, pledging a lasting friendship

toured by way of Woodbridge, but the death of former Councilman the residents of the East Rahway Otto Staubach, and copies to be sent

The officers elected were as follows: Edward J. Dolan, president; Builders Association. be present at last Monday night's Joseph Kennedy, vice-president; Edward A. Lloyd, financial secretary; way were invited to attend the meet- Ewald Grohmann, treasurer; John o'clock. E. Donovan, recording secretary; few days he would complete the lay- John S. Olbricht, trustee; Thomas F. Burke, trustee; Paul Beiter, trustee.

William V. Coughlin was elected a representative to the Firemen's Relief Association and Edward A. Lloyd, trustee to the same Associa-

Alfred J. Bonner, first assistant chief; Dennis Fitzgerald, foreman; Harold Dolan, assistant foreman; Charles F. Green warden; John E. Donovan, warden.

#### Councilman Frank Andres, report- VIC. CRUZ LEAVES FOR PORTO RICO

Smith has the contract for paving of Local Boxer Leaves Behind Many Sorry Fans. Has Splendid Record for Years.

Jersey and New York will be sorry indeed that Vic Cruz has decided to Mrs. B. Mesaros Honored by Party leave the country and to go back home to Porto Rico. His clean streets into lanes of impassable mud. fighting tactics and sportsmanship Smith said he had to hold up the will long be remembered. Cruz has work for a time in order to allow ex- made a very fine record for himcavations made and then filled in by self in his ring activities in the past three years, boasting of close to 40 A requisition for \$45,000 due to fights with only a few reverse decithe Board of Education, was received sions. In all his battles he has never from District Clerk William V. been off his feet and to scan through Coughlin. The request was granted the record we can readily see why She received many beautiful gifts, list" and "A boys book list" have and a resolution to discount a note he was such a favorite with the fans. and at a late hour as the guests debeen distributed during the week and was presented by Dave Lynch his former manager has Councilman Ellis and carried. Sev- only the highest praise for the boy many more happy birthdays. eral improvement notes were author- and the deepest regrets that he is

and curbs recently constructed in home. His very close friends, Lynch John Sotak, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen and Phil Knight will see him to his Toth, Mr. and Mrs. John Bartok, Mr.

lishing his complete record.

Tony Jordan, 4 rounds; Kid Brown terms and assurance of action at a 4 rds., Charley Combs, 4 rds., Phil. reasonably early date do not result Richards, 4 rds., Harry Carr 4 rds; Mrs. Miklos Kovacs and Mr. and from the conference, then a ten- Jack O'Brien, 4 rds; John Jackson, Mrs. Stephen Mesaros. tative plan to obtain water from the 4 rds; Tiger Lewis, 4 rds; Peter City of Rahway will be carried out Brown, 4 rds; Bat. Wentes, 4 rds.; An announcement and Invitation Kid Chara, K. O. 2 rds.; David Nelfrom the pastor of the Magyar Re- son, K. O. 3 rds; Wm. Rasanio, 6 rds. formed Church informed the coun- James Morris, 5 rds; Tony Pasana 3 Mercer street, reported to the po- Hettie Jeffreys was chairlady of the cil that the new tower of the church rds. Ramon Diaz. 6 rds; Frank Bart-lice last Monday night that his son, arrangement committee. will be dedicated on Thanksgiving le, 3 rds; Eddie Carson, 3 rds; Yoa- Thomas was playing in the street in Day and invited the members of the quin Diaz, 7 rds; Frank Pilleno, draw front of their home last Thursday Colton, C. Green, Mrs. E. J. Heil, serving on the committee are: Mrs. governing body to attend the ser- 6 rds; Young Spark Plug, won 8 rds; when a dog attacked him biting him Mrs. J. Adams, Mrs. William Duff, Carrie A. Drake, chairman; Mrs. vices and banquet to follow. The in- Frankie Bates, 6 rds. Johnny Hubbar, in one leg. Clark ascertained that Mrs. A. Christenson, Mrs. Mayme Robert Winters; Miss Agnes Clifford, the same card in Perth Amboy. He rds; Petie Harris, won o rds, Johns, Warrord, Past Noble Grand Wrs. Palmer. Mrs. Clif- Past Noble Grand Van Pelt. 8 rds. Willie Dixon, 8 rds. For ettending the box Petrech re-Willie Riley, K. O. 3 rds; Bat Stenhens 6 rds; Sid Martin, Lost 6 rds. fused to pay it. A message was sent Keppler, Mrs. M. Murphy, Mrs. ompany.

Street Commissioner William H. Kid Phillips, lost, 8 rds; Willie Sandoes not pay the bill he will be ar-Walling informed the council that wal. lost, 6 rds. Johnny Jerome, lost

#### WOMANS CLUB MEET

The regular meeting of the Carteret Woman's Club will be held in be presided over by Mrs. Emil Strem-

izenship of the New Jersey State bus" was discovered by Taylor at Federation of Womans Clubs, will

Mrs. L. W. Booton has been placed in charge of the Millinery Club and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Kenyon, all those wishing to join should comand Mr. and Mrs. Edward Strack at- municate with her at her home on

Eight new members to the Womans Club have been received.

#### NOTICE

We wish to announce to the public that our Auditorium can be hired for Dancing, Card Parties, Entertainments or Banquets.

SHARKEY AND HALL Washington Avenue

#### JOHN W. TEATS DIES AT HIS HOME TUESDAY

Was Resident of Long Standing Has Been Ill For the Past Two Years.

After a long illness, John W. Teats, age fifty-four years, died at his former residence 140 High street, Tuesday evening. Mr. Teats first complained of not feeling well about two years ago and since that time

The deceased is survived by a widow, Mary, also two sisters, Mrs. Anne ties and organizations of the parish. Kennedy and Mrs. Adeline Apgar, ( of Warren County. Mr. Teats has Resolutions were ordered drawn on five years and was engaged in mason the Spanish American War Veterans, night of the fair. Rahway Lodge of Elks, Carteret

Funeral services were held this Conception cemetery in Somerville.

#### CONGREGATION ELECT OFFICERS FOR YEAR School.

At a general mass meeting of the the following officers for the ensu- Daughters, The Knights of Columing year were unanimously elected: bus, The Ancient Order of Hibern-President, Isidore Zimmerman; Vice- ians, The Holy Name Society, and President, Jacob Weiss; Treasurer, The St. Joseph's Parent Teachers. Thomas Shapiro; Secretary, Frank

Reports were given on the work were being formulated to enlarge the attendance of the children in the Hebrew School.

#### Fight fans throughout northern SURPRISE BIRTHDAY PARTY

of Friends on Birthday. Receives Many Beautiful Gifts.

surprised by a party of friends last sults. Sunday afternoon when they arrived More and more books are being Ceremonies Will be Held at Meet- Phil Knight Meets Tough Oppo- as Lloyd-George, Gladstone and at her home prepared to honor her taken by boys and girl each week. on the occasion of her birthday. Af- The selection of books now available singing and dancing, Mrs. Mesaroes be interested in. served her guests a lovely supper.

The members of the party were: Mr. and Mrs. Alex Toth, Mr. and Cruz leaves next week for his Mrs. Stephen Kardos, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Stephen Fabian, Mr. and As a parting courtesy we are pub- Mrs. Charles Torkos and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard, Councilman elect and Mrs. John Yuronka, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Pinkoci, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Magyar, Mr. and Mrs. John Bodnar, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Samu, Mr. and

#### BOY BITTEN BY DOG

raigned at Police Court.

#### POLICE COURT NOTES

John Kokos, 35 years old, of 69 H. Jeffreys. Warren street, was arraigned last Tuesday night in Police Court on a the gas company will file a bond to the Legion Rooms in the Borough charge of breaking into a garage bereplace the street in good condition Hall next Friday afternoon and will longing to Arthur Taylor, of 35 Atcar of accessories an dtaking a set Mrs. Walter Vonah on Heald street, of tools. Kokos who has been known in the borough for years as "Columhe went to get his car.

> The Perth Amboy City Market has installed a meat cutter, in their store on Roosevelt avenue This machine will cut steaks, chops, and other cuts of meat.

> Mr. Slyvester Gunkle and Joseph P. Enot will attend the boxing bouts at Madison Square Garden to-night when Phil Knight will meet Ralph

> Mr. Henry Carleton, after an absence of several years, during which time he was employed by a large electrical concern in the west, has returned to Carteret. Mr. George Kolbe, also of Carteret has returned with him.

Mrs. Hugh Jones of Cooke avenue, was a Newark visitor yesterday.

#### YE OLDE FASHION BAZAAR OPENING Large Party Enjoy Games at Which

St. Joseph's Church Affair for the Coming Week. To be Biggest Ever Held.

be conducted by the combined socie- ners of games.

eph A. Hermann. Special features

will be distributed nightly.

morning with a high mass of the Gold Watch Contest award will lin. requiem at St. Joseph's Roman Cath- be made to the boy or girl of St. Joswill be the finance committee of the Schroeder and Mrs. A. Bonner. parish and the proceeds of the draw-

in charge of the following organiza- LeVan. members of the Congregation Lov-tions of the parish. The Sodality, ing Justice held last Sunday evening The Rosary Society, The Catholic

#### CHILDREN AT LIBRARY

of the various committees and plans Past Week Set Aside as Children's Week-To Inspire More Reading.

joyed a week specially devoted to Ruth Dinsmore, Walter Colquhoun them. Children's books were es- and Merrill Huber, of this place, and pecially procured to inspire more Miss Lillian Richards, of Woodbridge. reading as the Librarians efforts to cultivate the love of reading in the FORESTERS TO HAVE Mrs. B. Mesaros, was delightfully children has brought considerable re-

ter an enjoyable afternoon spent in are the kind that the children will

Pamphlets entitled "A girls book are of great help to the boy and girl in choosing the right books to read.

Many Prizes Awarded. Social Time is Enjoyed After the Games, Next One Dec 7

The Carteret Ladies Democratic Club held a most successful Euchre and social, last night at Fire House, No. 2. The affair was presided over George T. Clark, colored, of 13 by Mrs. William Coughlin and Miss

> D. Fitzgerald, Mrs. C. A. Brady, Mrs. Lloyd, Joseph A. Hermann and Miss

#### CARD CLUB MEETS

The Forget-Me-Not Card Club will hold a session at the home of on Sunday evening. Refreshments will be served after the games.

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#### MRS. J. DUNNE HOSTESS AT SUCCESSFUL PARTY

Many Beautiful Prizes Are Awarded.

Mrs. James Dunne, of Atlantic St. acted as hostess to a euchre party held at St. Josephs church basement erals ever held here marked the pass-Featuring many novel fair attrac- Wednesday afternoon. A large group ing of one of Carteret's oldest resitions St. Joseph's Bazaar will open of ladics were present to contribute dents, Otto Staubach, Sr., who died at the high school next Thursday, Monday, November 21 and continue to the success of the affair. Many last Thursday morning. for the full week. The affair will beautiful prizes were awarded to win- High mass was celebrated at St.

At next weeks party, which will Rev. Father Mannion. The church Yalanda Garay, violinist and Viloin-All of the final plans have been be held in the school auditorium on was filled with relatives and mem-cellist, of Budapest and Florence. completed by the arrangement com- next Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Leo. bers of the Elks, Foresters, Wood- They also bring an accompanist with lived in the borough for over twenty- mittee under the leadership of Jos- Coughlin will be the hostess. The men of the World, Exempt Firemen, them. prize winners at Wednesdays party Druids, Red Men and Germania contracting. He was a member of and novelties are scheduled for every were: Mrs. Thomas Quin, Mrs. James Circle. Dunne, Mrs. A. Brown, Mrs. Thomas | The pall bearers were Martin Rock, On Tuesday night a live Turkey, Larkin, Wrs. W. Lawlor, Mrs. Geo. William Duff Valentine Gleckner, Court of Foresters, Macabees, and donated by Alex Lebowitz, and on Bakke, Mrs. Britschwelt, Mrs. F. John S. Olbricht, Thomas Devereux display in the window of his store on Koepfler, Mrs. J. Byrnes, Mrs. M. and Frank Born. Interment took Elks funeral services were held at Washington avenue, will be contest- Murphy, Mrs. L. Jones, Mrs. E. A. place in the Rahway Cemetery. the home Thursday night at 8.30 ed for in a most novel way. Prizes Mayer, Mrs. John Kelly, Mrs. Le-Van, Mrs. Leo Coughlin, Mrs. C. WILLIAM J. COLGAN, SR. On Saturday night, November 26, Jamisen, Mrs. Bonner and Mrs. Deve-

olic church. Interment will be made eph's parish collecting the most Brady, Mrs. George Jamison, Mrs. in the family plot in Immaculate money on chance books. The judges A. McNally, Mrs. E. Brandon, Mrs.

A home-made cake donated by Mrs. ing will be credited to the Parochial Leo Coughlin, was won by Mrs. A. Bonner. The dark horse donated by niversary of William J. Colgan, Sr. The booths at the bazaar will be Mrs. Charles Brady was won by Mrs. Dancing and music were enjoyed and have heard them.

#### CARD CLUB IS GUESTS OF MISS RUTH DINSMORE

avenue entertained the Trumps Card and Mrs. William B. Colgan and fam-Club at her home on Monday night, ily, Mr and Mrs. Thomas Anderson young ladies of another land. Following the business session, cards and family, Master W. Colgan, Mr. were played. Miss Lillian Richards and Mrs. Walter Flowers and family, Mr. Evans in the evening. In the afsang several vocal solos assisted at Mrs. Rammillong, Mrs. May Dunham, ternoon they will present a full conthe piano by Merrill Huber. Refresh- of Fords; John Serbo, of Perth Am- cert. ments were served by the hostess.

### THANKSGIVING SERVICE

ing Next Tuesday. Address by William J. Lawlor.

Thanksgiving ceremonies will be held after the business session of the will be delivered by William J. Law-

the future meetings that he hopes New York are concerned. will instill more interest in the meetings of the Order. The membership drive committee has several mem- and looks for him to kayo Smith in a authoritative. bership applications to be balloted couple of rounds. on, and candidates to be installed.

#### CHURCH FAIR OPENS

The United Workers of the Methodist Episcopal church opened their two-day fair last night.

The fish pond, candy booth, basket stand, grocery and miscellaneous booths were patronized well by the large gathering.

Luncheons were served. Among The prize winners were: Mr. Fred the members of the church who are Frankie Bates, 6 rds. Johnny Haber, K. O. 4 the dog is the property of A. Petrech, Little, Mrs. J. Harrington, Mrs. Ed. Mrs. O. Hope, Mrs. Davenport, Miss meets Frank Tellio. 8 rounds; roung Stranker, R. O. Hope, Mrs. Davenport, Miss rds; Petie Harris, won 6 rds; Johnny of 1 9Mercer street. When Clark Lloyd, Mrs. F. F. Simons, Mrs. Chas. Elizabeth Clifford, Mrs. Warford,

#### WOMAN FOUND DEMENTED

liam Casey, Mr. C. Green, Edward street, and Mrs. Sophie Kozinski, of on Washington avenue, on Wednes- and interest shown, also Foresters of 56 Grant avenue, have been commit- day evening November 30. A social America; Druids; B. P. O. E., Woodted to the State Hospital for the in- hour will be enjoyed after the busi- men of the World; Red Men; Exempt sane after an examination by Dr. ness session. Joseph Wantoch and Dr. H. L. Strandberg. The Kozinski woman had terrified neighbors by threatening to kill them with an axe. When the police were sent to get her she attempted to use an iron bar and fight them.

#### MEETING HELD

The monthly meeting of the Hapby Go Lucky Club was held at the home of Miss A. Liedka, 111 Longfellow street. All business settled. the meeting was closed. Refreshments were served and everyone enjoyed a sociable evening.

The Roosevelt Laundry during the past week have been working almost to capacity having picked up mostly all the trade, which was dropped during the time their drivers were out on strike.

Elmer E. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Kenvon, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Enot, Esther Yorke, George Manning, Miss Josephine Devereux and friend, and Harold Clifford and a party of friends attended the Notre Dame-Army Football game at the Yankee Stadium last Saturday.

#### OTTO STAUBACH HAS BIG FUNERAL

Impressive Services at St. Joseph's Church. Interment in Rahway Cemetery.

One of the most impressive fun-

Joseph's Church Monday morning, by artists-Miss Elizabeth and Miss

### HONORED AT BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Thomas McNally, Mrs. C. Group of Guests Enjoy Hospitality of Honored Host on 57th Anniversary-Orchestra Plays.

> A party was given recently in honor of the fifty-seventh birthday anrefreshments were served. A five piece orchestra furnished the music.

The guests included: Mr. and Mrs. William J. Colgan, Mr. and Mrs. John audiences. The young people of R. Colgan and family, Mr. and Mrs. America will be inspired and stimu-Miss Ruth Dinsmore, of Roosevelt Howard Colgan, of Elizabeth; Mr. boy; Mrs. Edward Greame, Miss Ruth Stark ad Miss Alma Colgan.

nent in Ralph Smith. Looks Like a Winner.

In his bout with Ralph Smith, of call of the pulpit and the platform, meeting of the Foresters on Tuesday | California Phil Knight the most promising pugilistic product that Carteret has ever turned out, will meet tough opposition and should he get by ternational affairs, and speaks with Chief Ranger, Edward Schultz has Smith, Knight will be practically authority on Germany's future.

presses great confidence in his boy subjects, so that his opinions are

After the affair tonight a stiff campaign is in store for Knight. On the 22 at the Commonwealth Club in N. There is a probability of his meet- Wheeler evenue, on December 1st. ing Monte Munn on the 28th. At the | Cards will be played and dancing new fight club of the local promoters, and other entertaiment will be part Dave Lynch and B. P. Harrington, of the evenings program. at Perth Amboy, Knight fights the The drawing for the two building

semi-final of 6 rounds. Another local boy and protege of Lynch's, Frankie Tucker will be on

tion will hold their society meeting Mannion and choir of St. Joseph's, Mrs. Sophie Osyf, of 139 Randolph at the home of Miss Esther Morris, R. C. Church for comforting words

> Clean Up Today's unfinished task is a mort age on tomorrow-Boston Transcript

#### **AUSTRIAN ARTISTS** WITH CHAUTAUQUA

Elizabeth and Yolanda Garay to Give Musical Recitals; Afternoon and Evening.

On the third day of Chautauqua the audinece will have an opportunity to hear two remarkable young

These young ladies have had remarkable success in their present concert work in Norway, Sweden. Denmark, Holland and Italy, and they have achieved tremendous success in some of the most important music and art centers of Italy, including Bologna, Genoa, Milan, Rome and Florence.

The ease and perfection with which they render the most difficult selections from the greatest masters is remarkable.

Wherever they have appearedwhether in the greatest art centers or among the simple peasantry of their native land-they have won the hearts and affections of those who

During the first months of the first American tour, they have captivated the hearts and admiration of their lated by observing the perfection attained by these simple and sweet

They are to give a prelude for

Dr. Arthur Walwyn Evans, at the The guests were: The Misses Kath- Anderson, Jay Anderson, Harry evening performance tells the aud-During the past week at the Pubryn Conran, Elsie Springer, Agnes Dunham, Royal Garrety, Miss Lorlic Library children of Carteret en- Clifford, Agnes and Olive Gunderson, etta Dunham, Mr. and Mrs. Michael His address will carry not only the impression of what this country really does mean to him, but 'also what it can and should mean to the

rest of us. For Mr. Evans is a Welshman, born and educated in Wales and England, and early in life privileged to meet and associate with such persons many other names to conjure with. Engaged in business in England

for many years, he finally felt the and came to this country as a minister after several years' service

Mr. Evans is a keen student of in

an extended program prepared for made in so far as future bouts in He spent a few years in Germany making surveys and determining Dave Lynch, Knights manager, ex- the depth of national feeling on

#### FORESTERS CLUB DANCE

All arrangements have been com-Y., he meets the colored contender pleted for the euchre and dance of for championship honors, George the Foresters Club, to be held at Godfrey, and on the 25th, in Camden. the Slovak Sokol Hall at Sherot and

lots will be held on that night.

#### CARD OF THANKS

We, the undersigned wish to thank all our friends and relatives for kindness and sympathy shown during our ASSOCIATION TO MEET recent bereavement of our dear husband and Father, Otto Stanbach, Sr. The Past Noble Grand Associa- Especially wish to thank Rev. Father Firemen and all other organizations, also Undertaker John J. Lyman, for very satisfactory services.

MRS. OTTO STAUBACH AND FAMILY.

#### NOTICE

#### WORLD WAR VETERANS-ATTENTION!

#### Are You One of Those Entitled to Adjusted Compensation

All honorably discharged veterans of the World War, and widows, children or their guardians, mothers or fathers of deceased veterans who depended on them for support at the time of death, or have become dependent on outside support are eligible.

If you are eligible for Adjusted Compensation and do not make application before January 1, 1928, your opportunity to secure the benefits will vanish forever.

Information, forms and service in connection to the filing of these applications may be had by applying to:-

> T A. JAKEWAY, 767 Roosevelt Avenue,

Service Officer, Roosevelt Post 263 American Legion.

#### New Jersey Weekly Industrial Review

Actual income of the People of the United States has increased at Rate of a Billion Dollars a year for the last ten years. The difference between this country ad European Counries is he difference between two ideals, The Ideal of Individualism and the Ideal of Collectivism.

Keansburg-Main street and Center avenue to be paved.

Keansburg-H. G. Fowler to increase capacity of his ice plant on Creek road from 30 to 60 tons daily.

Metuchen-Davison & Risnick to erect filling statio at Main street and the Highway.

North Wildwood-\$457,730 contract let for construcion of sewage disposal plant here.

Somerville-20 room addition to be built to Hotel Somerset here.

Union Beach-250,000 gallon water tank for local water system nearing completion.

Somerville-Contract let for concrete curbs and sidewalks on Middaugh street.

Sea Isle City-Destroyed fire

equipment of local and visiting fire departments to be replaced. Millville-Work commenced on construction of new post office build-

ing here. Trenton-Easy Washer Stores, Inc., Trenton, with capitalization of

\$125,000 chartered. Hightstown-Cornerstone laid for new fire department headquarters

Princeton-Bids received for curbing and guttering Clay street and

macadamizing Cleveland Lane. Mrrisville-Plans making for paving Crown street.

Jersey City-Public Service Railway Companf puts modern type of stree cars in service on its Montgomery street line in Jersey City. Linden-Combustible Utilities Cor-

poration of Maine, contemplate erectioo of research laboratory here. Hammonton-Work on Bellevue

Avenue widening being rushed to completion. Hammonton-"Old Fay Mansion"

to be replaced with modern store and apartment building. Hackettstown-\$50,000 contract

let for construction of Sherrer Building on Main Street. Berlin-Stamper Bus Line & Par-

lor De Luxe Coach Company will erect garage on Hewitt property. Metuchen-2 new pumpers to be

purchased for fire department here. Wesfield-Inspection made of local fire hazards and fire-fighting ap-

Atlantic City-State Poultry As-

Borough Hall repaired. Adelphia-New concrete road to

Lakewood nearing completion. Adelphia-Work progressing on new fire house here,

Orley Beach-Ground broken for erection of \$50,000 new hotel here.

Bridgeboro-Contract let for the painting of the Methodist Episcopal Church here.

Nutley-Chamber of Commerce will spend \$2,500 to advertise Nut-

Ocean City-Bids received for construction of Longport-Ocean City Hillside-New lights ordered for

installation on several streets here. Merchantville-Plans making for new municipal building here. Morrisville-New colored school

in Morrisville dedicated. \$840,000 distributed to townships in New Jersey for constructing roads

now unimproved. Fort Lee-Improved transportation facilities for Cliffside Park and Fort Lee discussed.

Haddonfield-Widening Haddon Avenue bridge at cost of \$20,000 under consideration. Dumont-Bids to be received for

construction of new high school building here. Dumont-New fire service truck

to be purchased for this place. Linden-New Plaza Theatre for-

mally opened here. Newtown-Sewage system for Newtown being urged.

Burlington-New St. Paul's R. C. Church at East Union and St. Mary streets dedicated.

Nutley-\$700,000 new high school building completed here. Metuchen-Construction of bridge over Pennsylvania Railroad here un-

der discussion. Vineland-Production for 50th week at Vineland Egg laying Contest

was 1621 eggs. Atlantic Highlands Assets of Atlantic Highlands Building & Loan Association total \$3,000,000.

Nutley-Building permits issued here for construction of several new residences and garages.

Belleville-Contract made with the Public Service Company for installation of some more powerful street

Ocean City-Strand Coffee Shop making improvements.

New Egypt-Work under way constructing New Egypt-Brindle Park road in Ocean County.

Almost one-third of the deaths caused annually by fire occur in rural.

The people of te United States use about 25,000,000 gallons of gasoline every day.

HATS STRESS RIVALRY BETWEEN TIARA FLARES AND RIPPLE BRIMS



on exaggerated lines, as is instanced in the attractive model shown first in this collection of advance millinery modes. A wide flare cut from white felt is here posed on a snug-fitting black velvet toque, giving the impres-

sion of an imposing beret. Contrasting the felt hat which glories in its brimlessness are many new ripple-brim collapsible (because of their suppleness) velvet hats. Many of these are linged with gleaming metal, most often in the form of machine stitching.

The two models shown in this picture are typical of a popular mode. The ripple brim of the one to the right is stitched with gold thread, with tiny gilt bends edging its rim. Metal ribbon ties about its crown. The other velvet hat is just such as women are choosing for their "first" hat this au-

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

#### Poisonous in Part

accounts for a very flattering new sil-

houette which is at this moment prom-

These new hats which transform

brims into crown flares are proving a

boon to women who cannot becomingly

wear the simple unadorned now-so-

modish skull types which hide ears

and eyebrows and which so conscien-

tiously follow the line of the hair at

In the instance of the little black

felt hat centered in this illustration

the milliner deliberately snips off the

narrow brim, elevating it to a position of prominence in the form of a flare

A flare which displays a change of

ocation for the ripple brim, the de-

signer baving cut it away from the

headline, positioning it across the top

crown, gives super-chic to the model

shown at the top to the right in this

group. This clever hat is of honey-

Sometimes these crown flares take

bridging the crown from ear to ear.

inent in the mode.

the nap of the neck.

A word of warning: Many flowers are poisonous or semi-poisonous. Those of the jaffodil, for instance, are powerfully emetic. It is not generally un sociation Convention recently held derstoood that many plants may be poisonous in one part. A striking ex-Fair Haven-Heating plant in ample is the rhubarb, where only an inch or two at the top of the stem lies between the poisonous leaf and deli cious fruit.

#### Canners Take No Chances

Some canning factories practically choose the food for their raw mate rial before it is planted. They first find the farmers who understand their business and will raise what they want in the right way. They next buy the very best seed that can be found and instruct the farmer as to the proper way to grow the seed and they see that the instructions are followed.

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#### Board of Education Minutes George Bradley Roth

Minutes of the regular meeting of Carteret Press \_\_\_\_\_\_ the Carteret Board of Education held N. .Y. Blueprint Co. in the High School on Wednesday A. N. Palmer evening, November 9, 1927; President Heil presiding. Roll call showed Benj. H. Sanborn Co. the following present, Heil, Dalrymple, Cselle, Lebowitz, Jefferys,
Conrad, Brown Schwartz and Coughlin.

The minutes of the last meeting D C Heath Co.

were approved as read.

The report of the Supervising American Book Co. Principal for the month of October Chas. E. Merrill Co. was read and upon a motion by Com- Silver Burdett Co. missioner Coughlin, same was re- J. L. Hammett Co.

ceived and filed. The report of the Sup. Principal Looseleaf Education Co. for Continuation class was read and P. Diedrick upon a motion by Com. Brown, same Edward Campbell was received and filed.

as received and filed.

The report of the Attendance Of-W. V. Coughlin ficer was read and upon a motion by A. J. Miller Com. Brown same was received and P. Krinzman

The report of the school nurse was N. W. Ritschy read and upon a motion by Com. Modern Dental Supply Co. Coughlin same was received and filed. J. L. Hammett The report of the Dentist for the Fred F. Simons Clinic was read and upon a motion Joe Sica by Com. Coughlin same was received Central Pharmacy

The report of the District Clerk N. J. Bell Tel. Co. was read and upon a motion by Com. Middlesex Jefferys same was received and filed. Robert R. Brown A communication was read from Steel Equipment Co. County Superintendent M. L. Lowery Max L. Brown advising that new forms for bonding Hermann Bros. proceedings were being prepared, Crane Electric Co. and upon a motion by Com. Coughlin same was received and filed.

A communication was read from the N. J. Teachers' Association relative to the Annual Convention, November 10, 11, 12, and upon a motion Motion carried. The Finance Comby Com. Dalrymple same was received and filed, and schools to close on November 10. A communication was read from

the Federated Boards of Education stating a new book regarding the Teachers' Pension Fund was now on sale ad upon a motion by Com. Coughlin same was received and turned over to the Sup. Principal.

The following bills were paid: \$ 59.99 and the bus is not overhrowded. L. E. L. M. Knott App Co. Weiss James Brown 454.24 journ.

Deadly Tree

The cannibal tree of Australia, a

giant pine-apple in appearance, is

rush to death anyone touching its

#### Masculine Yearn

Motion by Com. Schwartz to ad-

The good old girls of our set labo passionately to keep that schoolgir complexion, but what we long for wit: redited with power to entrap and an unutterable longing is that school boy stomach.-Ohio State Journal.

#### Lobster Feels No Pain in Hot Water Plunge

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Perth Amboy Gas Co.

in the affirmative.

ported progress.

London.-A lobster is not hurt by throwing it into boiling water any more than a telephone instrument is pained by being banged upon the 59.04 floor, it is declared in an article by Dr. Harold Jackson of the Zoological department of London university.

"Pain is an entirely relative term," he says, "and except for ourselves, our near relatives, and possibly the most artificial domestic animals, it does not exist in the meaning we give the word. Pain in most lower animals acts as a sort of burglar alarm, which has no feeling of itself, but gives notice that something definite is wrong and can probably be set right by certain standardized ac-

"If animals really had the sensitive feelings that are sometimes attributed to them, what a horrible agony life in natural conditions would be for them. What nonsense it is to talk about the 'agony' of a lobster being plunged alive into bolling water!"

#### Here's How Chinese

Soothe Poor Author London.-John K. Williamson of Detroit, Mich., who is stopping in London, has received the prize rejection slip of his writing career from a firm of Chinese publishers.

"We read your manuscript with The Board being polled all voted boundless delight," wrote the Chinese firm, "By the sacred ashes of our Motion by Com. Schwartz that the ancestors we swear that we have Board look over the erection of fence never dipped into a book of such overand see if it is up to specifications. whelming mastery. If we were to publish this book it would be imposmittee reported progress. The Resible in the future to issue any book pair Committee reported Progress. The Transportation Committee reof a lower standard.

"As it is unthinkable that within The president stated he asked the the next 10,000 years we shall find its Attendance Officer to investigate the equal, we are, to our great regret, transportation on the buses and recompelled to return this too divine port to the board. Com. Schwartz work and beg you a thousand times stated he counted 49 pupils on the to forgive our action." bus and they all stand up at front,

#### Iconoclasm

We get pretty mad at the earnest, go-getting talk about modern efficiency in charity, as if the two things were compatible, but that expression. selling religion, makes us madder than anything else in this whole, wide, beautiful world, bar none, which is saying a good deal.-Ohio State Tel. 331-M

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#### COUNCIL MINUTES

A regular meeting of the Council the Borough of Cateret was held e Council Chamber on Monday, Novomber 7, 1927, at 7 o'clock n. m. Pescent: Mayor Thomas J. Mulvi-Councilmen Andres, Brown, mah; Absent: Coughlin, D'Zurilla.

The Mayor spoke on men from out of town being employed by the difprest industries. He said this mator should be taken up with the sends of the different plants for conideration. Vonah spoke on the ame lines. Brown thought it should w up to the Board of Trade. There with action to be taken later, Motion by Andres and Brown that when we adjourn we do so to the

all of the chair, Motion to adjourn was carried. HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

An adjourned meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret on held in Council Chamber on Monday, November 14th, 1927, at

Present: Mayor Thomas J. Mulvi-ll, Councilmen Andres, Brown, Coughlin, D'Zurilla, Ellis, Vonah. On motion by Vonah and Ellis the minutes of previous meetings, Octoper 17th and November 2nd were approved as printed.

of Education asking that \$45,000 be turned over to them for school pur-

Motion by Ellis and Brown that this be granted was carried.

A letter was read from the May rar Reformed Church inviting the Day at 10:30 a. m., also asking them to take part in the parade, details of which will be known later, signed by Council attend was carried.

On motion by Andres and Ellis the rules were suspended to take up the reading of bills, and all bills found correct and properly audited were

The following resolutions were preented by Andres: That Mayor and Borough Clerk

ign Improvement Note No. 159 for East Rahway sewer.

\$82.69, to pay for retained parcentage on Hayward Ave., sidewalks and That Mayor and Borough Clerk

in Improvement Note No. 163 for \$130.37, to pay for retained percentage on Randolph St. curbs, between tare on Washington Ave. sidewalks

\$3217.04, to meet cost of engineering fees, advertising etc. on East Rahway sewer.

\$3660,54, to meet first and final payment on sidewalks and curbe on Innefellow St. between Washington Ava and Blanchard St.

On motion the above resolutions is not alone the dependent ones about call on each resolution taken separ-

The following resolution was pre-

lawful expenditures for school purposes there be borrowed from the First National Ronk of Cartaret N. I the sum of \$45 000 navable December 31 1927, with interest at 5%

On motion by Vonah and Coughlin

COMMITTEES

Finance—Progress.
Streets and Roads—Andres spoke selected a number of men who are in different roads and contracts. The mightily interested in the subject. Mayor then called on Mr. Miller, sewer contractor, who said it would take about 10 more days before Roosevelt Ave. would be open to traffic. John Lysek of East Rahway said Mr. Miller was doing all he could to hasten the job slong. Mr. Kish also said

Andres said they would soon he starting to fill in cracks in the

no the question again of water for exact situation throughout the State.

East Rahway. He said he thought
We should get in touch with Mr. Mun-We should get in touch with Mr. Munov or Mr. Bergen of the Middlesex Water Co. on same. The Mayor instructed the chairman of Street and lic officials, lodgemen, insurance him on this question.

reported progress.

Ridgs, and Grounds-Progress.

Poor-Progress,

w-Progress. The following resolution was pre-

sented by Brown: That the streets and svenues on

certain man entitled Men of Tract CENTRAL PARKWAY, situated in the Borough of Carteret, Middle County, N. J., Scale-1"-50 May 1926, owned and developed by the Hermann Realty Co., be and the same are hereby approved.

On motion by Andres and Coughli- the above resolution was adopted all voting wea on roll call

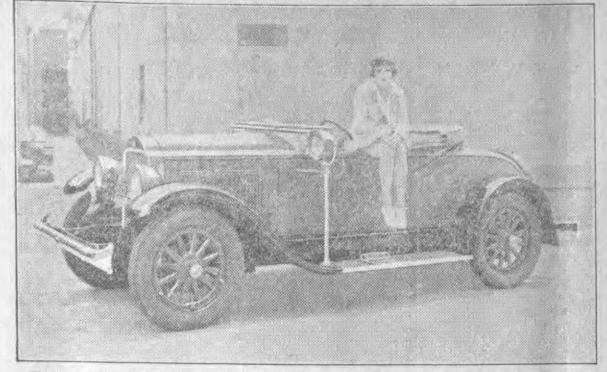
Road Commissioner Walling ported the Perth Ambov Gas wished to lav a main on Roosevelt Avenue. Motion by Vonah and Gonehlin that this be granted, they to fornish bond that they would put road back in the same condition as before digging was carried, all vot-Motion to adjourn was carried.

H. VO. PLATT. Borough Clerk.

#### Trees and Lightning

Reports of a large number of cases show that pine, oak, spruce and fir trees are most likely to be struck by

#### Screen Beauty Buys Buick



The young woman holding down this Buick Sport celebrities to whom Buick ownership opens avenues Roadster is Marie Prevost, famous motion picture of outdoor enjoyment in California. This photograph actress. Miss Prevost is only one of many film was taken on the De Mille lot.

#### A letter was read from the Board Survey of Cripples Now in Progress

Trenton, N. J., Nov. 16-Reports are being received at the State House to the effect that many cases members of Council to attend ser- of pathetic and distressing affliction vices at their church Thanksgiving are being uncovered by the canvass and survey being conducted this week under the auspices of the New the Rev. Charles Vincze, Pastor, Jersey Crippled Children's Commis-Motion by Andres and Vonah that sion. Much that is being recorded and tabulated will be condensed and presented in a report to the incoming Legislature, to the end that steps may be taken to provide medical, educational and vocational relief for the little sufferers.

Information is also being gathered relative to the condition and needs \$8427.68 to meet first payment on of older cripples, together with the blind, deaf anr epileptic persons of That Mayor and Borough Clerk the State. In these cases vocational acres of forest land scattered over sign Improvement Note No. 162 for guidance is especially desirable and guidance is especially desirable and parts of the state. the Commission will refer such incurbs, between Roosevelt Ave. and dividuals to State Departments interested in bringing this about.

With Governor Foore's hearty endorsement of the work and the earnest cooperation of school authorities Wheeler Ave. and Washington Ave. and teachers throughout the State that Mayor and Borough Clerk the week's survey is progressing very sign Improvement Note No. 153 for nicely. Much helpful work is also being done by civic and social organizations, including the various lun-That Mayor and Borough Clerk cheon clubs, such as Rotary, Kiwanis, in Improvement Note No. 164 for Civitans, etc. A number of the fraternal organizations are also at work ( notably the Elks and also the That Mayor and Borough Clerk Shriners. The State Medical Society and Improvement Note No. 161 for and hundreds of individual doctors 1148.98, to pay for retained percentage on Edgar Street sidewalks and comba between Burke St. and Ranficials and others.

That Mayor and Borough Clerk It is the purpose of the Commis-Improvement Note No. 160 for sion to secure the most complete data relative to every cripple or partially crippled person in the State, regardless of age or condition. It

were adopted all voting was on roll which information is desired, but also children and others of well to do families. In the case of these not son ends. dependent upon charity it is often Perolved that in order to meet found that they are as much in need as others in the matter of vocational training and guidance. It is the ambition of the commissioners, headed by Joseph G. Buch of Trenton, the Chairman, to put New Jersey in the front rank in the matter of all voting yes on roll call. Harry Moore appointed the Commis-Harry Moore appointed the Commission for this work and he happily

> Said Mr. Buch today: "We are getting fine results from the State survey and we hope by the end of thhe week to have the work in such shape that complete and adequate records will soo nbe availabe. Then we can get at the even greater task

of tabulating the information and working out a series of recommendations in an effort to acquaint the Police—Progress.

Fire and Water—Andres brought Governor and Legislature with the State. sistanhce wich is being given by the schools, churches, clubs, doctors, pub

Road Committee to get in touch with agents and numerous others. They Mr. Mundy and set a date to meet are rendering real service for humanity that is desperately in need were being installed, and otherwise of sympathy and aid. It is a big job public can help by turning in reports is private property, controlled still by of cripples to the nearest school or other agency aiding in the survey."

#### Wise Blue Jay

Mrs. Kate Holden of Memphis tells Nature Magazine she was puzzled by the antics of a blue jay flying madly among the branches of a wide-spreading elm. She discovered the wise bird was taking advantage of a heavy dew the night before and buslly knocking the moisture off the leaves and onto its wings, thus taking its morning

#### City's Two Downfalls

In 1187 the city of Jerusalem wa captured by Saladin, the sultan of Egypt and Syria, after a desperate battle fought at Hittin. The city re mained in Mohammedan possession until taken possession of by British troops for the allies in 1917.

#### Protect Night Hawk

The night hawk must be classed as beneficial as it feeds entirely upor insects, large numbers of which are likely to be mosquitoes,

#### BEARS, WILDCATS, ELK ARE Highway Courtesy to FOUND IN PENNSYLVANIA be Shown Tourists

violated.

helpfulness."

Don't "Bawl out" the visiting mo-

torist when he happens to break a

the stranger about the regulation he

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torists. "Even the motorist who

bellows in rage when he is delayed

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"Every city boasts that it extends

welcome to the out-sider. As

prove the sincerity of such a boast is to show genuine courtesy to the

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the motor tourists. In every city,

tesy is absolutely essential.

Thickly Populated State Offers Best Wild Game Hunting In United States,

Harrisburg, Pa,-Pennsylvania, one of the most thickly populated states in the Union and probably the greatest industrial state of the 48, has another claim for fame, for it offers some of the best big-game bunting to be found on the North American con-

In the forests of northeastern Pennsylvania, less than 200 miles from New York, are to be found bear, elk, deer, wildcats, an occasional mountain lion, and practically all known species of smaller game,

A few wolves and many foxes also are to be found in the thousands of

Due to a rigid game law which forbids the shooting of does, deer have become so numerous in the last few years that the state game commission this year was forced to take action to reduce the number. Special deputles of the department were sent into the various game districts into which the state is divided and large numbers of does were killed,

In many instances the deer became so bold during the winter and sum- Instead he should try to set the other mer months that they broke down right. He should do it calmly and farm fences, tore down hay and straw kindly, and if he does it will reflect stacks, looted gardens, and did other favorably upon his home town.

In some cases the deer have been killed by automobiles on the highways, and not long ago a member of the state forestry commission was attacked by a buge mountain tion while driving through a forest section at night. The animal leaped at the automobile, plunged through the windshield, and later escaped into the

mountains. vember thousands upon thousands of hunters, not only from Pennsylvania but from other states, enter the woods to remain until they have killed their quota, or until the 15-day open sea-

Members of the state forestry commission estimate that there are more elk and bear in Pennsylvania than in any state east of the Rocky moun-

### Tomb of Lafayette

Once Execution Pit Paris.-Americans' frequent visits to Lafayette's tomb have brought to light the little-known fact that he lies in what was once an execution pit. The Picpus cemetery was a gravel bed where the bodles of more than a thousand of the French nobility, executed during the revolution of 1793,

were thrown. Lafayette was related to some of the nobles who were beheaded and his body, therefore, was placed in this cemetery, which, aside from its origin. is perhaps the most unusual in France.

Princesse de Hohenzollern, members of whose family were revolutionary victims, returned to France after the country became quiet and obtained a secret authorization from the government to establish a cemetery. She was enabled to buy the sand pit where the 1,793 executioners tossed the bodies of those beheaded on what is now the Place de la Nation, near by. There were 1,306 hodies there. Of these about 160 were of certain noble familles that co-operated in establishing the cemetery. It representatives of the Lafayette and other familles.

#### Six in Family Reunion Total 498 Years in Age Waterloo, N. Y .- Five brothers and

sister, including a quartette of Civil war veterans, were brought together for the first time in 69 years when the Labr family reunion was held here. The combined ages of the six tacked but two of 500 years.

Those present at the reunion were George, eighty-eight, Geneva; William, eighty-six, Waterloo; Aaron, eightyfive, Waterloo; Warren, eighty-two, Charlotte, Mich.; Mnrcellus, seventyeight, Charlotte, Mich., and Mrs. Sarah Gilman, seventy-nine, Waterioo All are children of the late Henry

and Elizabeth Lahr and were born and raised in the home where the reunion was held. William, Aaron, Warren, and Marcellus joined the Union army at the outbreak of the Civil war and went their several ways after its close.

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#### "FLEA" 20 MINUTES CROSSING CHANNEL

Makes Dover Passage at 93 Miles an Hour.

London.—George de Gasenko crossod the English channel from Boulogne to Dover in 20 minutes in his Sea Flea. elope by nir, which tooks like a cross between a submarine and a scaplane.

an hour for the trip, and the inventor never having missed one day and was so cheered by his success that he never having been tardy during the predicted a similar craft, holding 100 | 12 years since she began in the first passengers, could easily be built to grade. cross the Atlantic in 40 hours.

De Gasenko's craft embodies the principles of water bugs. It draws ride. They decided to make the ride only three inches of water, although | memorable in more than one way, for 35 feet long and 18 feet high. The they told the pliot to drive them to hull is of mahogany two-thirds of an Bellaire, Md., where they were marinch thick. With a load of fuel it ried. weighs only 2,000 pounds.

With two small wings and an airplane propeller, the Sen Flen at low speeds skims the surface of the water, but when it approaches its maximum it almost lifts it into the air, and like a flying fish flits from the crest of one wave to the crest of another, meanwhile maintaining a perfect balance, insuring against seasickness.

In May, 1926, after several short but successful tests, De Gasenko set i out from Marseilles for a trip across the Mediterranean and along the African coast, but the propeller was splintered by a heavy sea and the inventor was obliged to put in at Saintes Maries, near Arles.

De Gasenko is a native of the Ukraine, but was trained in Germany local traffic rule. Istead try to tell and has been carrying out his recent work in France.

#### Engine Colors in Bay Tonnesen, Chief of Police of Perth State Cause Dispute

Amboy, who says that too many motorists show an intolerance for the Boston,-When officials of the Boston & Maine railroad decided to abanmotor tourist's violations when courdon the conventional black and paint two of their locomotives in colors, "In theory, we all agree that they little realized they were starting street and highway courtesy are very a controversy which was to involve desirable", says Chief Tonnesen, who historians, college professors and artis helping The Raritan Automobile Club to become a benefit to all mo-

But such a controversy has developed over the railroad's choice of blue and buff as color representations of the uniforms worn by the Minute Men. or endangered by another driver will

The I comotives selected for coatings of blue and buff were those attached to the road's crack trains which pass daily through those historic fields where the Minute Men battled the British a century and a half there are local rules designed to meet The state of Massachusetts, Sons of

certain conditions with which the the Revolution, and the New England travelor could not be familiar." If council had long looked upon blue and he violates such a regulation, the lobuff as the uniform colors of the Mincal driver should not assume the ute Men, but the current divergence right to 'bawl out' the other man. of opinion has revealed that the first official color combination of the Continental forces was blue and white, After various authorities had ex-

pressed their views, railroad officials announced that blue and buff had been chosen to typify the Minute Men only after exhaustive research, and dwellers within the community, inindicated the locomotive would condividuals pride themselves on their tinue to sport that combination of town's attitude. One good way to colors.

#### Longest Aqueduct

The aqueduct carrying water from wens river in Sierra Madre moundus to Los Angelos, 233 miles in ngth, is said to be the longest in the

#### Most Punctual Girl

Elopes in an Airplane Lancaster, Pa.- Mrs. Unsper Dickel Jr., has had a record breaking coreer. In the same year that she concluded her high school term, with an attend ance record that set a new standard for this part of the country, she hecame the nest girl in the district to

As Miss Alma Hatz she was graduated from the Lunenster high school The queer craft averaged 93 miles for girls this year, with a record of

Recently she and her flance, Casper Dickel, Jr., took their first airplane

#### Regulating Chronometers

Some chronometers will keep corect time within a second a day. some may gain or lose 15 seconds a lay. If this is done regularly, the bronometer should not be regulated. ince a constant rate is the main obect, the variation being easily comNo Bobtails in Nature

The bureau of animal industry says at no breed of dog is actually bobilled at birth. The old English sheeps age of the Schipperke breed are frecently referred to as bobtatted, and few have been born bolimbed. Uselly the tail is cut so minor that it yes the appendance of no call of all

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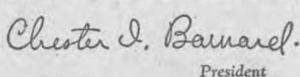
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#### NOT WHAT, BUT HOW

Every once in a while these days one is reminded that in a little while Christmas will be here. Of course the merry season is still more tha na month away, but many children and grown-ups have already begun to make their plans.

To do the kind of thing that old Kriskringle does takes a lot of planning if it is to be done well; in a manner of speaking you have to get ready for it. Not that this planning is ever hard work, even if you go at it with all your might and main; because as every boy and girl knows when you do anything to make anyone happy, it is never hard work, and the more patience and skill you have to employ in doing it, the more fun it is.

If you were to ask him face to face, Santa Claus would tell you that a lot of people miss half the fun of Christmas because they forget that it isn't what is given that counts, but how the thing is given. He would tell you that what a thing costs, or how much it shines, has nothing to do with it. What really counts is how much effection and kindness and well-wishing you put into it. It's what you are, and not what the gift is, that counts.

That's why Christmas is such a wonderful season; and that is why most people who like Santa Claus and Christmas try to plan and get ready for this great day, so that they may have most of themselves to give when that day comes

Santa Claus never yet waited till the last minute and then scurried around and wondered what he would do about this and about that. You can guess from the stories they tell about him, and from the way he looks, that he is the kind who does things when they ought to be done-quite a while before the last minute. And in these things it is well to follow Santa's example.

#### THE MERRY SHOPPER

The Yuletide this year will be responsible for one of the largest bodies of eager people bent on accumulating Christmas joys for big and little folk that America has known since way back in 1914, when war clouds had gathered over Europe and the shadows had already begun to cast their sinister reflections upon the United

To this end the holiday may be expected to display much of the old time recognition of its distinctive appeal to the young. Its best celebration is that which gives the foremost thought to the children. It is only when this idea is enlarged and expressed that the season secures its happiest celebration. The disposition to make the season one for the indulgence of extravagant adult practices and dissipations is destructive of the real joy and meaning of the season.

The displays that greet us from shop windows serve more than a practical or commercial value for shoppers. They re-create in mature minds the eternal joy of childhood. The coming season's memories are the grown people's chief joy, or should be. No other season stirs the heart of those who are now the providers of those same joys that once were theirs. If this spirit is not confined to the mere selfish and narrow limits of those "of our own" but is expressed in making richer and fuller the lives of those who need our help. This Christmas tide will be the happiest and most useful of our lives-

#### "WHAT'S YOUR HURRY?"

Automobile and other street accidents have become so numerous in many cities that campaigns have been commenced to teach attention. Mark said something about the public, pedestrians as well as drivers of vehicles, the wisdom a tiny fort here which would have to of exercising care on the public streets.

Investigations of accidents on the streets have developed that before the Azores were the alighting a large per cent of them is avoidable; that they are the result of spot for transoceanic flights carelessness on the part of the driver of the vehicle or the pedestrian who is the worst sufferer when a collision occurs

Men and women rush across the streets or between street cars and vehicles, apparently without any thought of the dangers they face in doing so. Many persons can be seen leaving a street car at the rear door and crossing the street behind the car, thereby running the risk of being struck by a car passing on the "blind" side.

Automobile drivers are not blameless in the matter. Many of them take chances in rushing across a street ahead of a street car or another automobile, all for the evident purpose of saving a few seconds, as if the saving of time justified them in running the risk

The drivers of vehicles are blamed for many more accidents than should be charged to them. Pedestrians have a responsibility which they should not attempt o evade. It is much easier for the individual to wait a few seconds than it is for the driver of an automobile to stop to prevent striking a person who has rushed into the middle of the street in thoughtless haste.

Every person, driver or pedestrian, who uses the streets has it in his power to aid in making the streets safe for all.

There seems to be money in too many things besides working. Every week has too many nights to stay up late on all of them. Many a man is chiefly known for his ability to drive a hard bargain.

Figures may not lie, but statistics will back up a lot of misin-

Tell us your attitude toward the approach of Christmas, and we'll tel you how od you are.

What has become of the old-fashioned individual who kept an physical aspect ever since their dishonest to-goodness diary?

#### Religion Loses Cause for Existence in Conforming to the World's Ideas

By REV. HARRY EMERSON FOSDICK, Baptist, New York,

Christianity is largely on the defensive for the simple reason that Christians have conformed themselves and their message so largely to this world that they are indistinguishable from it. As a matter of fact, this generation's low morals and its low philosophy are in desperate need of a challenger, and the church should be about its business.

When religion harmonizes itself with the world and conforms itself to the status quo it loses its message, vacates its mission and surrenders its reason for existence. The glory of Christianity has been its non-con-

The central problem of organized Christianity is whether it has enough spiritual vigor to challenge this modern age, or, instead, is simply going to take the color-blend of popular morality and popular philosophy.

There are plenty of so-called Christians whose morality it would be difficult to distinguish from the morality of the crowd. Our democratic confidence in a majority vote makes that easy. Of course, on any fine issue the majority is sure to be wrong.

We know this and yet there is prodigious pressure in a democracy where politically it is a point of honor to respect majority decisions. We feel also that it is not so bad to conform to the general average and the majority vote. A Christianity that thus compromises with popular morality instead of challenging it has lost its reason for existence.

#### WHERE FLYERS ALIGHT AND CABLES RADIATE

The Azores Important Communication Center.

Washington.-When Miss Ruth El der tried to fly across the Atlantic and dropped into the sea near the Azores she failed in her purpose but emphasized the increasing importance of the Azores as a mid-Atlantic communication center, says a bulletin from the Washington (D. C.) headquarters of the National Geographic

"And within the Azores group Fayal te the most important so far as contact with the outside world is concerned. Sac Miguel is larger, and Augra, the capital on Terceira, is a better port than Horta, on Fayal. .

"But Fayal is the communication hub of the Allantle, with spokes reaching out to Europe, the two Americas, and Africa. On Fayat island there are four cable companies, two American, one English and one German. There are more than 150 oung 'news pushers,' as the dispatching operators are called, and each group has its own mess.

"Arriving at Fayal in the daytime one sees a ribbon of road around the island, and the whitewashed villages with a church for a pendant among the ivory bits that are strung along this 35-mile circular tour. Out near some detached rocks near the west end there is a lighthouse which appears at first to be a minaret. From there to Horta, the town, is a steep declivity several hundred feet high so that the road has to sweep up to avoid washing itself to death in the glis-

"Amid smiling seas the Azores, from November to March, usually wear a cloud blanket so that the fine cone of Pico, which sounds like Orange Pekoe but simply means 'peak' is hidden as an approaching ship swings to the north. Pico has a separate island to itself and since Pico is an active volcano, this is as it should be.

The "Fairy Town of Horta." "Twilight had fallen when the writ-'s vessel finally came alongside the fairy town of Horta, now made up of white blotches against a dark hillside with electric lights, hiding the details like the pun's candles during the change of scene in 'The Miracle,' Horta is not really a port, since it lacks a green light to complement the red one on the end of the single breakwater. So passengers land in a hunch which tosses up and down in the swell and gives the folks a thrill

for their money. "A Portuguese, with wide-brimmed fuzzy hat, V-neck white sweater and sideburns, ran the launch. He took a liking to us and showed us around the town which, like a certain flower. had folded itself up with the setting of the sun.

"Horta's chief claim to fame seems to be that Mark Twain and the cable companies have honored it with their he taken back up the volcanic slopes in case of war. That was the days

sidewalk in the Portuguese style, and many of its buildings are faced with glistening tile so that as one walks down the street at night he seems to be threading his way along some peculiar bathroom in an old Mogul palace or a Chicago boarding house.

"The street, as we walked down it, and passed so many churches that Horta seemed to be the Bokhara of the Catholic world, was being used for sentimental purposes, for Horta has its nightly rehearsals of the balcony scene from Romeo and Juliet. The balconies are narrow and long. looking like sample bits of steel fence hung up on display.

#### In a Horta "Movie,"

"Our side-burned mentor took us to a movie theater fronted with salmon tiles. We secured a box in the lower of three horseshoes around which the town was arranged. If the social strata maintained their same relative positions at home that they do in the theater, then the Horta palaces would be down near the sea and the lowlier and more grimy members of society up near the lava line above the main part of the town.

"From June to September the whole island of Fayal is marked out with blue-and-white bydrangea hedges and is one of the lovellest spots on earth, with sometimes smoking Pico Fujiyamalog' in the background.

"The Azores are certainly the result of tremendous volcanic eruptions that have continued to change their covery in the Fifteenth century. On every hand are evidences of former upheavnis, from the gray lava stones that are used in the construction of houses and the bullding of roads to the underlying streaks of ashes that are visible in places where the surface soll has washed away, and the many cup-shaped craters and beautiful lakes on the tops of the moun-

"Violent earthquakes have disturbed the Azores during the centuries since their discovery. The annuls of the island vie with those of Italy in graphic accounts of the ever-interesting and terrible volcanic phenomena Cities were buried, mountains disappeared and sent their ashes to unbelievable distances; islands hundreds of feet high suddenly appeared and as suddenly disappeared, and flames of fire illuminated whole islands and their intervening waters."

#### Supreme Law

The Constitution of the United States together with foreign treatfeand acts of congress made under itauthority are the supreme law of the

#### Humane Old Chap

Anyway, Noah wasn't one of those people who go off on a trip and leave the cat behind. -Boston Transcript

#### MECHANICAL MAN IS AN AMAZING DEVICE

At Command "Televox" Starts Electrical Machines.

Pittsburgh, Pa.-That the "televox," the uncannily human electrical device which answers questions and obeys commands, after being called up by telephone, soon will be in extensive use and will even prove practical for the average householder, is the promise of its inventor, Roy J. Wensley, engineer of the Westinghouse Electric

and Manufacturing company. As the inventor explained, the conception of this machine with voice, ears and hands is at most only two months old. The "televox" is a unique specimen, a veritable Adam of its race of robots, and was fashioned hastily by its creator in less than a week. At present, it is in its crudest and most expensive shape; even so, costing only \$1,000 for the complete device and using less electricity in operation than a standard radio. This cost can be cut to a mere fraction. says the inventor, through a process of refinement.

Davice a Simple One. As the inventor experimented with this child of his brain, it required little imagination to cencelve the infinity of uses to which the "televox" can be put. Standing at an ordinary telephone in the Westinghouse building, he asked the operator for extension 280, connecting him with another telephone in the same room at which the "televox" was stationed. At the first ring of the phone bell, a lead weight lifted automatically from the

receiver hook and the "televox" was ready for action. The receiver itself was slung in a frame before the microphone, but not in contact with it, and before the phone stood a loud speaker, microphone and loud speaker being respectively ear and mouth of this startling device.

The language of the "televox" is straight music, or at least musical sounds, tuning forks, pitch pipes or the human whistle being used at will by the person desirous of conversation with this nonsleeping, noneating servant. Three tones are used at present, which, by combination can take the place of a considerable vocabulary in code. As one of these tones was sounded by Mr. Wensley, It registered through the microphone as 900 frequencies a second to the "televox" at the other telephone. Stepped up through amplifiers, passed through filters and through switching connections, these vibrations turned on an electric fan and immediately buzzed back through the loud speaker to the

effect that the fan was in operation. In rapid succession the inventor turned on a light display, a vacuum cleaner, a searchlight, an electric coffee percolator and an electric heater. At will he turned one or the other of these devices off, in each instance receiving the buzzes from the "televox" which designated whether the apparatus was in operation or not.

Takes Watchman's Place. "Televex" has been designed principally for use by power companies and the like as a substitute for watch-Already three devices somethe War department in Washington, where they report carefully, when called up, the height of water in three District of Columbia reservoirs. Substations of electrical companies could employ them to great advantage in regulating and reporting on machines in automatic operation, said Mr.

Wensley, Any telephone may be used to call up "televox" and the regulations of the telephone companies are strictly adhered to, since there is no attachment to the phone and the range of sound used are well within human range. If, however, a person not known to "televox" calls up, the machine impassively signifies by buzzes that it is ready for action and then if none of the properly pitched tones come to it, hangs up automatically within a minute. The danger of an unauthorized person tampering with a "televox" at a power plant, by use of properly pitched tones is very slight, explained the inventor, as the necessary code combinations make operation as difficult as the opening of a safe without knowledge of the

combination. "It is theoretically possible to construct sound-sensitive relays such as employed in "televox" that will respond to spoken words," said Mr. Wensley, "and to prove this we have in the Pittsburgh isboratories a door which will open to the call of 'open sesame' and no other sound combination. Such a system is very complicated, however, and the code employed in the telvecal system makes many more operations possible through combination. With a 'televox' the housewife will be able to cook her dinner and regulate the furnace from the club or theater by telephone, and just before returning home can turn on the lights to greet her."

#### Just Try It

New York,-Men are advised by EIL nor Glyn to stand for no nonsense on the part of their wives. In a speech at a banquet she said: "A wife who receives a sound thrashing for a meanness loves her husband all the more."

#### Everything Goes

Scutari, Albania.—Albania does not look closely at the color of the visitor's money. Some is better than others, but it's all good. The money of all nations is legal tender.

#### A Mere Probability

Now that biologists inform us that we are on the verge of finding the source of life, there is some hope that a new motion picture plot may be dis covered.-Tom Masson, in Collier's.

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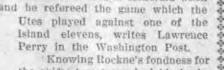
ROM the Rocky mountains westward it looks as though all good football elevens go to Hawaii when they die, or at least they hope to go there. They are football mad over in Honolulu and now it is the accepted thing that some western team shall be invited to go there every winter. The climate is against football of the snapplest brand, but that makes no difference; there is money, glory and a good

Utah has been out to the mid-Pacific Isles, as have Colorado university. Washington State and Oregon and other university teams from this far western region.

A reflection of the visits is seen in the fact that good Hawalian boys are now making their way or having their way made for them in this country. They have a mighty fine Hawaiian player on the Oregon Aggles. There is also one at Washington State and one at

They like to play in their bare feet, these Hawaiians, and it is pretty hard to make them wear shoes. The boy at Oregon Agricultural college gets away 50-yard punts with his unshed foot and sees no reason why he should be shod,

Speaking of Hawali, here is a story which Ike Armstrong, coach of the Utah team, tells about Knute Rockne. Knute was in Honolulu when Dish played there last winter, and he refereed the game which the



the shift, Armstrong had his backfield use the famous Notre Dame shift, and he was at pains to tell his tenm not to beat the ball, Knute watched the backfield in motion for a couple of plays and then suddenly began to slap on penalties. After he had imposed a total of about thirty yards he stopped the play and went to the Utah

"Son," he said, "you may think what you're using is my child. Iwant to tell you that maybe I did have a child like that once, but it was sent to the reformatory."

Million Contract of the Park o

Ott Romney of State Uni-

versity Plays Lone Hand.

Coach Ott Romney of Montana

State university is one of the few re-

maining "lone hand" athletic instruc-

Romney likes to give everything his

personal attention and as a result di-

rects four sports at Montana-foot-

ball, basket ball, track and baseball. He has some assistant coaches but

directs and holds bimself personally

responsible for his school's showing in

In addition to the work already outlined, Romney attends to the execu-

tive duties connected with being di-

rector of the department of physical education. He also is assistant dean

of men, president of the Bozeman

Service club and finds time to deliver

Romney graduated from Montana

addresses on athletics throughout the

work at Utah university. At Mon

tana State he won letters in football,

basket ball, baseball, track and ten-

nis and, to round the whole thing out,

he was a member of the university de-

After some high school experience,

Romney returned to Montana at a time when his alma mater was doing

poorly in an athletic way. That was

in 1923 and the teams were not mak-

ing much of a showing in the Rocky

Mountain conference. In the last four

years and a half the Bobcats have

A canceled game kept Montana

from qualifying for the conference

championship last season in football,

as it did not lose a contest. The bas-

ket ball team won the conference

championship last winter after a hard

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MONTANA COACH

Knute Rockne. Every one out in the Westevery conch, that is to say-is thoroughly committed to the wing-back idea which Glean Warner devised years ago. Save for California and Idaho, the writer has not seen a backfield formation which does not send out two ends to the flanks. And how they do work on the opposind ends or carry the ball on reverse plays! So far as the writer has heen able to observe, however, Gil Doble is still the past master on the \*

#### His First Touchdown



Capt Bob Reitsch of the University of fillnels football team, playing his eighth year as center, scored his first touchdown recently when he intercepted a freshman pass and ran ten yards. Bob was the best pllot in the Big Seven when he captained Rockford high and was the best center in the Big Ten Inst season.

#### Old-Fashioned Football

Game Is Thing of Past Hard, straight football of the oldfashloned type is disappearing and trickery is taking its place, in the opinlon of Dewey Graham, Norwich university gridiron coach,

He believes that the new rules are responsible for less interesting football for the spectators, a loss of the body contact element and inferior play in several phases of the game.

"The game is more or a puzzle than a pleasure for the spectators," Graham complains. "Penalties inflicted in former years were nearly all understood by the spectators, but this year there are numerous weird rules calling for penalties that are entirely unknown

to the average fan. "The new rules tend to distract attention of players from the game. Too much is being left to the judgment of officials. Good officials are lew. A great many games will be unjustly won or lost by decision of a referee, umpire or head linesman, rather than an opponent's errors or luck. The players had enough rules under the old system."

#### Porto Rico Has Joined

National Boxing Body The Porto Rico boxing commission has become affiliated with the National Boxing association and will regulate the sport in that country according to the regulations of the parent body, Thomas Donahue, president of the National Boxing association, an-

Addi a of Porto ico to the N. B. A. swells the total of foreign members to four in addition to France, which has a working agreement with the association, Canada, Mexico and Cuba complete the roll that includes the boxing associations of 24 states in this country.

Porto Rico was represented in the association for the first time at the opening of the annual three-day N. B. A. convention in Toledo, Ohio,

President Donahue also announced that Billy Kennedy, New Orleans lightweight, had been suspended indefinitely by the association for failure to fulfill a contract to fight at New Haven, Conn.

Ingenious Trumpet

Because it was thought that the use of the mouth for blowing an instrument was sacrilegious, one Hindu sect invented the throat trumpet. The player hums the tune, and the vibra tion of the throat agitates a di aphragm of spider's web in the trum pet's mouthplece.

# Sport Notes

Already reformers are trying to take the kick out of football.

Jack Hobbs, the English cricket player, is paid \$150 a week.

. . Soccer, a comparatively new game in the United States, is played by 250,000 men.

The Washington club plans to release Al Schacht. Why not cut off Altrock's left arm?

It was the sixth time since 1901 for the Pirates when they won the 1927 National league pennant.

Leo P. Flynn, who managed Jack Dempsey in his last two bouts, is also manager for Dave Shade.

Winter must be just around the bend: A golf bug was seen recently digging himself into a bunker.

Peter Direct, a pacer, recently broke three track records in seven days during the meet at Caledonia, Canada. Like "Bo" McMillan, hero of the

Centre victory over Harvard a few years ago, Ralph Welch of Purdue is An old-time baseball players' asso-

ciation is being formed in California. It is planned to hold an old-timers' game annually. A swim marathon is being planned

to be held in Lake Eislnere, Calif., for a prize of \$30,000. The distance will be 30 miles. In the season of 1012 Joe Wood of the Boston Americans set up a major

out of 39 games. Arthur W. Smith, the second son of Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York, is manager of the Manhattan college

cross-country team.

A Virginia football team is said to play without shoes. That's nothing. Harvard has been playing without touchdowns for years.

President Frank Scott of the Cotton States league, has announced the retention of two umpires from the 1927 staff-Levine and Black.

Prize fighting will go on, in spite of the popular assumption that by this time Tex Rickard really has more money than he knows what to do with.

Waite C. Hoyt pitched his best world series ball in 1923 against the New York Glants. He held the National leagues to two runs in 27 in-

Retirement of Bill Clarke, for 20 years varsity baseball coach at Princeton, marks the passing of one of the outstanding figures in the college

Bill Whitman, who managed the Pittsfield team of the Eastern league this season, may manage in the Texas league next summer.

That radio announcer who, with the score tied in the last of the ninth, three on and no out, said, "Strategy now calls for a double play," had a nice voice.

Pat Crawford, third baseman of the Greenville team of the South Atlantic league, was bonored with the title of 'most valuable" player for his season's work.

Despite the loss of his right arm, Bob Eastwood looms as a gridiron star for Gailleo high school in San Francisco. He has already made his mark as a track man.

Mr. Dempsey, the well-known essayist, says he wants three more fights under his belt before next summer. With all his writing, he doesn't seem to know that word sufficiency.

Donle Bush says the New York Yankees were the better team, and now that that's definitely settled we'll be able to go on with our work just as we have been doing all along.

Hollis Thurston, pitcher obtained by the Washington buseball club from the Chiengo White Sox last winter, has been sold to the San Francisco club of the Pacific Coast league.

### ROWING BANNER CAUSES BATTLE



leving ("Brick") Marcus, halfback on the University of California factball team, for whom a set of goggles has been devised so be can wear his glasses on the field. He appears to be the only player in this country wearing spectacles on the gridiron as well as off it. The lenses are ground glass and are protected on the edge by a heavy rubber molding. Foam rubber is used as a padding and prevents any injury to Marcus' face in the event of a sharp blow on the

#### Soccer Football Now Is

Major College Pastime Soccer football at last has made its appearance on the list of varsity sports at the University of Southern Callfornia. The popular pastime has been on the intramural calendar of events for several years, but on March 10 next a Trojan varsity will hook up with Stanford university on Boyard field, present training site of the varsity football team. It is expected that league pitching record by winning 34 the Trojan officials will arrange games with colleges in the Southern conference, and that minor sports letters will be awarded the varsity players.

#### Making a Base Hit

Cupld Childs was a Baltimore boy. When the Spiders came to Baltimore his friends gave him a big floral piece, The flowers were put on one side of the field. The game broke against the Spiders at an important stage of the contest and Pat Tebeau picked up a bat and deliberately went over to the big floral piece and knocked it galley

"Hey, Pat, what are you doing to my flowers?" said-"Paca." "Doin' to 'em! I'm makin' the only base hit that's been made this after-

noon. That's what I'm doin' to 'em."

Half Dozen Big Colleges Expected to Compete.

It promises to be an open battle for the distinction of carrying the rowing banner of the United States into the Olympic eight-oared championship race next year at Amsterdam.

The United States Naval academy, in 1920, and Yale's famous eight, in 1924, represented the United States in victorious fashlon. Both are expected to seek the honor again in 1928, but, from present indications, they will have much keener competition than

If the Olympic committee accepts the recommendations of rowing authorities to hold the tryouts a fortnight or so after the Poughkeepsie and New London regattas, probably a half dozen college crews will participate. They were held before these events in 1924.

Columbia university, which swept to brilliant trlumph at Poughkeepsle hast June, is especially anxious to get into the Olympics. University of Washington probably will be another contender, while University of Pennsylvania's crew hopes are expected to he revived next senson under the coaching of Russell S. Callow. Harvard, victor over Yale this year for the first time since 1920, also may entertain Olympic ambitions.

Yale gained the Olympic laurels three years ago with one of the most amnzingly versatile performances in rowing history. The Elis Interrupted preparations for the Harvard regatta by going down to Philadelphia to win the Olympic trials, went back to New Lendon to outrow the Crimson over four miles, and then journeyed to Paris to bent the world's best at 2,000 meters, roughly a mile and a quarter. The time was 6 minutes 33-2-5 sec-

What we wonder about the Waner boys, who made 459 hits between them for Pittsburgh this season, is whether the folks used to have any trouble getting them to beat carpets.

A pastor, hit by a golf ball, is seeking \$29,000 damages, claiming that the injury has impaired his ability to whistle and sing. Many men also get this way upon being hit by the golf

Speaking of the lateral pass, what ever became of the old-fashioned short-order waiter who could bowl a mug of Java 32 feet down the counter without in any wise diminishing the contents?

#### Modesty Brings Salary Boost

CODEST Wiley Moore!

Wilcy Moore, the Oklahoma farmer, was pitches, Yankees to their final world's series victory over the Pirates, Wilcy Moore, the Oklahoma farmer, who pitched the was purchased from the Greenville club of the South Atlantic league last season for a moderate sum.

The big farmer boy captured the Saily league pennant for the Greenville club by winning 20 games and losing only four. The big league scouts passed him up because he was too old-he's over

But Ed Barrow, busines, manager of the Yanks, thought that any pitcher who could win 30 games in a season was entitled to a job with the Yankees, writes William Hennigan in the New York World. So Moore was bought by New York.

He received a contract from the Yankees this spring. The contract rend that he was to receive a salary of \$2,500 and \$3,000 if he remained with the team during the season Moore was used mostly as a relief pitcher in the early part of the

senson and saved more than one ball game for the Yankees. Then he drew his regular turn on the mound.

Two months before the senson closed, Moore dragged himself over to Huggins, who was sitting peacefully on the Yankees' bench at the stadium. He stood there for a minute or

two and then finally sald in his farmer-like way:

"Mr. Huggins, do you think that Colonel Ruppert would be mad if I asked him for a \$500 increase?" "I don't think so," said the Yankee manager. "Why don't you go up to the office after the game?"

Moore finally reached the office after the game and talked to Eddle Barrow, business manager of the



"Mr. Barrow," began the pitcher, "I'd like to have an increase of \$500 in my contract."

Barrow was well acquainted with the pitching of Moore and talked to Colonel Ruppert about the extra \$500 that the recruit pitcher was Did Wiley get his \$500?

The old contract that Moore had was torn up and a new one calling for a salary of \$5,000 was presented to him to sign, 

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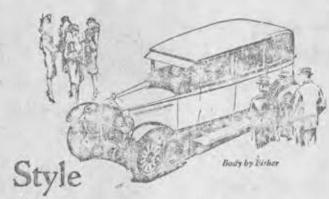
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Week Nov. 27th - "LET'S GO"



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Now playing Alice Terry in "The Garden of Allah" KARYL NORMAN



"The Circus Princess" At Shubert Theatre

Without any question or doubt most ambitious musical comedy ever turned out by Messrs. Lee and J. J. Shubert is "The Circus Princess" which is booke at the Shubert Thentre for one week's engagement beginning next Monday night, direct from a run of one year at the New York Winter Garden

It is by far the largest, most pretentious and costliest of any musical ever turned out by thsi well-known firm of theatrical producers and it comes to Newark with the original cast which appeared in it during its long tenancy in the Winter Garden. It is of such enormous size that it requires a night and a full day to set it on the stage.

In addition to all this the play has a charming love story of a daring circus performer and a lovely Princess. Its score is by the famous Emmerich Kalman who has many, many successes to his credit. The book has been adapted from the original version by Julius Brammer and Alfred Grunwaall, librettists of many European successes. Incidentally, "The Circus Princess" is now in its fifth year in Vienna ad has been equally successful in London and on the Con-

In sending "The Circus Princess" o Newark Messrs. Lee and J. J. Shubert made every endeavor to present it on the stage of the Shubert Theatre exactly as it was presented on the stage of the New York Winter Gar-

#### **Broad Theatre Will** Present New Play

"Town Hall Tonight" the lates play from the typewriter of Kenyos Nicholson, gifted young author of "The Barker". which was ose of the outstanding hits of last season, will be the attractios for the week beginning Mosday night, November 21. at the Broad Street Theatre, Newark. It will be presented by Edgar Selwyn, in associatios with John Gol-

"Town Hall tosight" ras been directed by Mr. Selwyn, and cast witr that producer's usual sagacity. Among the players, each of whom must portray not only his or her own role, but also one of the characters in "Uncles Tom's Cabin, are Spring Byington. Frank Wilcox. Eva Condon. Robert Mildlemass, Ignacio Martinetti, Georye Wright. Frank Sylvester, Lois Shore. Mary Richard, Wilfred Clarke, and Ross Hertz.

There will be an extra holiday matinee Thanksgiving Day.

#### NEWARK THEATRES VELVET CONTRIBUTES ELEGANCE TO THE AUTUMN ENSEMBLE



BEHOLD velvet as the fabric topcoat of velvet extending to the hemion! Velvet is solving most of the dress problems for every hour of the day as well as for evening wear. That velvet holds sway throughout all fashlondom, emphasizes the fact that the mode is inaugurating an era of surpassing elegance.

An ensemble of chestnut brown vel vet with a bronze-and-gold metal brocade blouse, such as is here pictured. is a convincing argument in favor of the luxuriousness which fashion prescribes.

Perhaps, notwithstanding its de luxe appearance, no costume registers a more convincing economy than does the velvet ensemble which includes a full-length coat which may be used as a separate wrap. Such a wearable outfit is a "bargain" at any price. The

Not a Happy Laugh

A sardonic laugh is a forced, artificial, sneering, morking laugh. The word "sardonic" is derived from Sardinia, an island in the Mediterranean It was said by the ancients that a plant grew in Sardinia which screwed up the face of a person who ate it and made him appear to laugh when he had no such feelings. According to another version of the myth, those who ate of the Sardinian plant died laughing.—Exchange.

of mind buy a handsome black velvet coat, often fur collared and cuffed. This they "match np" with a few yards of velvet for the making of the skirt. With a metal cloth blouse, which is an ensemble is acquired at a minimum outlay.

line of the velvet skirt over which it is

Not only is the costume of black velvet highlighted by the mode, for colors are equally as prominent. Dark greens, wine shades and navy velver tion is concentrating upon beige and upon brown velvets, rendered exquisite with trimmings of blended furs.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY. (@, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Telephone Takes Message

A telephone that answers itself when its owner is out has recently been invented in Sweden. In principle, the instrument is said to operate like a phonograph attached to an ordinary telephone in such a way that it can be left in contact with the central telephone office. The message is recorded on a sensitive roller, and when the owner returns, he turns a switch and the machine repeats precisely what has been said.

#### "Body and Soul" to Open at Loew's

With the picturesque, mountain scenery of the Swiss Alps as a background, and some wonderful character acting by Liones of the Barrymore family, "Body and Soul" which opens at Luews State Theatre Monday, becomes one of the finest productions on the screen this season.

Heading the vaudeville bill will be that dancing family that have been entertaining the theatre goers for over a quarter of a century, Pat Rooney, Marion Bent and Pat Rooney, the third. It is said that the young Pat has inherited all of the dancig ability of his famous granddad and for the old timers this act will be a real treat. The Gandsmiths Brothers are in the second spot with a comedy acrobatic act that carries plenty of laughs and ot a few thrills. Frank Meehan and Eileen Shannon are offering a little comedy skit "His Goose is Cooked." Edith Helena is presenting "Madame DePompadour" a singing and violi novelty. Paul Nolan and Co., in "The Jesting Swede" are offering a novelty juggling act with a few clever remarks.

The Metro news and the second of the Collegiate series with George Lewis and Dorothy Gulliver, those interesting stories of College Life will close the program.

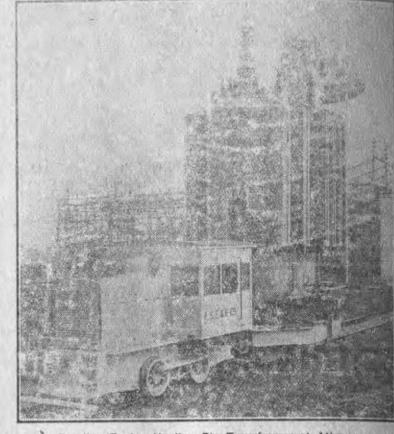
#### "BE HAPPY" AT MINER'S EMPIRE

There are conspicuously bright spots in "Be Happy" coming next week to entertai patrons at Miner's Emiper theatre. However, the enposed is the "last word" from Parls. tire program is said to contain such Some women of a very economical turn an even compliment of highly enjoyable incidents, that to single out one act as distinctly superior to others would be a rather difficult matter. Sam Morris, the producer, is credited easily made by one's home dressmaker. with displaying especially good judgment in selecting the members of his organization, because there is so diversity of action, harmony and thought behid the individual acts that there is no conflict in their presenensembles present a gorgeous spec tation. Harry Jackson and Agnes tacle of lovely color. Especial atten- Nichols are presented as the featured members of the aggregation and there are Harry Leff, Frances Hanes, Billy Lyons, Frank DuFrae Eloise Dwan, Gladys Lockwood and Winnie Nichols, who led valuable aid in making the entertainment proceed with the speed, vim, spice and gait so essentially identified with the popular entertainment. The chorus is described as very attractive and youthfully

Week of Sunday November 27-Let's Go."

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Big Trenoleuriste, Come Of Tons in Weight Hoved With Ease Ev 25 Ton Gas Engine



Gasoline Engine Hauling Big Transformer at Athenia

B ighty-five ton transformers were imposed by the topography of the sites, it became necessary to develop a engines at the Athenia and Tren- special car for handling these transton Switching Stations of Public formers, due not so much to their

failed or for any other reason, the transformer is disconnected and removed from its position to a special car provided for this purpose, and a spare transformer, standing alin the quickest manner, a gasolide. ways ready for use, is put in place of the disconnected transformer. The transformer which has been removed is then taken to the re-pair house for inspection and pos-by 175 h.p. six-cylinder Beaver gasosibly repairs.

change of transformers when the in a very satisfactory manner. and onsiderable grade, such as and Trenton Switching Stations.

Service Electric and Gas Company, weight as to their unwieldiness. When it is decided to replace a ment of this car is the incorporagiven transformer because it has tion in its design of a winch for moving the transformers from their foundations to the car and vice versa.

In order to move this car about locomotive is provided at each switching station. These locomotives were built by the George D. line engines. The locomotives are Various means were considered equipped with storage batteries and for moving the transformers. Both self-starters, and are operated by switching stations are so located one man in much the same way as that it is impossible to depend upon an ordinary automobile. They have obtaining a locomotive from the proven to be very powerful and nearby railroads. Various systems rugged machines, moving a car of winches and track haulage have loaded with one of the heavy transa number of objections from the formers, around the sharp curves standpoint of quick and safe inter- and up the heavy grades at Athenia interchange has to be effected over . Public Service Production Comtracks of rather sharp curvature pany designed and built the Athenia

#### Not Poetic Fantasy

Carcassone is an actual city, sitnated on the canal of the Midi in southern France, so the immortal first produced them. Among them are poem is not entirely fanciful. The Midi is one of the most beautiful of buns, Banbury akes, Edinburgh rock. the waterways of France, over 100 miles being lined with magnificent trees. Carcassone boasts a fortress Surrey, and are said to have been which has stood for 15 centuries,

#### Got Names From Towns

Many dainty dishes popular in Many land are named after the towns which Leamington cakes, Dundee cakes, Bath and Aylesbury ducks. Maids of Bea or came originally from Richmond given their name by Anne Boleyn.

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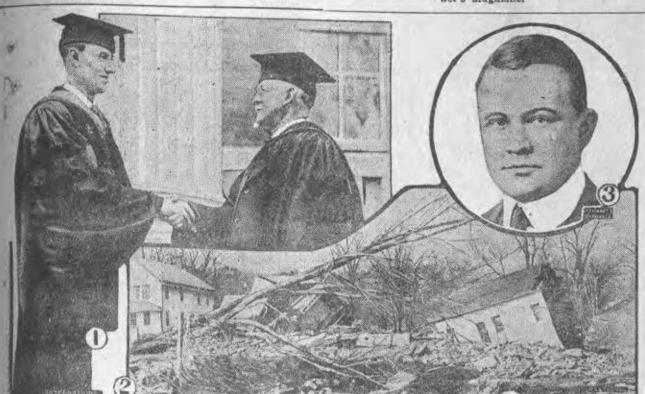
A smock marriage is a wedding at which the bride wears nothing but a cannot reason is ignorant; he that will smock or shift. Generations ago it from creditors. - Pathfinder

#### Reason

was widely believed in New England and reason is a slave." Try that over not reason is a bigot; he that dares that if a woman were married in this on your plane and see where you clas manner she was freed from liability stfy. Not one of us has a monopoly on for her past debts. In England it truth. No pursuit is so important as served. Nothing secular was alone, and are sure it's the real thing. don't be afraid to hold onto it.-Moblle Register.

#### Phelps' Birthday

It has been a lifelong regret to me that I was not born on New Year's day; I should have been had not my father been a clergyman. In 1865 the first of January came on Sunday rived before dawn on Monday, January 2. It is really too bad .- Scrib ner's Magazine.



-Retiring President G. E. Olds of Amherst college (right) greeting Arthur Stanley Pease, the new president, at the latter's inauguration, 2-Scene in Becket, Mass., typical of the destruction wrought by the New England floods. 3-Sheldon Clark, prominent Chicago sportsman and Sinclair company official, who is involved in the Fall-Sincialr jury scandal in Washington.

### **NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS**

Election Day Results in New York, Detroit and Elsewhere.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

OV. AL SMITH'S stock as a Pres-G ov. AL Smill B stock billity, already pretty high, took quite a jump as a result of the elections in New York state. The Democratic organirations elected nearly all their candidates in the metropolitan district, but the party's biggest victory was in the rote on the nine proposed constitutional amendments. The governor opposed the sixth of these, to lengthen the term of the governor to four years and hold the state elections in Presidential years, and this was defeated by a huge majority. The other eight proposed amendments, all supported by Bmltb, went over by blg votes. One of them raises the debt limit of New York city so that additional bonds for \$300,000,000 may be issued for new subway construction. The adoption of eldered a personal victory

for Mayor Walker. Detroit's exciting mayoralty election resulted in the defeat of Mayor John W. Smith, an avowed enemy of prohibition, by John C. Lodge, the candidate of the Anti-Saloon league and other reform organizations on a bone firy program. However, the glee of the drys was somewhat tempered when Mr. Lodge, who had maintained allence during the campaign, asserted that he was absolutely free from obligations and pledges, and continued:

"This wet and dry matter was dragged into the campaign. It was never an issue. We can have orderly law enforcement without asking the aid or advice of the professional drys, with the emphasis on 'professional.' There will be positively no 'snooping.' "

In Ohio the Anti-Saloon league met with defeat when the voters rejected the Marshall bill which would place justices of the peace on a fee salary basis and thereby give them authority to hear and decide cases involving infraction of the prohibition laws,

Lovers of horse racing and those who like to bet on the ponies rejoiced in the victory of Judge Flem D, Sampson, Republican, over J. C. W. Beckham, Democrat, for governor of Kentucky. The winner made his campaign as a friend of racing, and the loser was opposed to it and to parl-mutuel betting, and the Kentucky Jockey club took a most active part in the fight. Senator-elect William S. Vare of

Pennsylvania scored in Philadelphia, where his campaign manager, Harry A. Mackey, was elected mayor, defeating J. Hampton Moore, Citizens' party candidate. But this may involve Mr. Vare in a new sinsh fund scandal, for the Citizens' party council asserts that the Vare forces expended "approximately \$1,-000,000" and crowded the polls with watchers and workers, "some of whom not only intimidated voters but doled out copious allowances of \$10 notes and dispensed liquid refreshments lavishly," Wherefore the council may seek to invalidate the election.

At this writing it appears certain that James Rolph, Jr., was re-elected mayor of San Francisco, defeating James E. Power.

Indianapolis has a new mayor, who will serve until 1930, when the city manager system goes into effect. He is L. Ert Slack, former United States district attorney, and he was elected by the city council to fill the unexpired term of John Duvall, who remigned after conviction of corrupt practices. Slack at times has served as an attorney for the klan and for the Anti-Saloon league. He is personally a dry. His friends point out he Is not a klansman, and that his sole lucome has always been his legal fees.

O IL is being spattered all over the place down in Washington, where the grand jury is investigating the alleged attempts to fix the Fall-Sinclair jury or to subject the jurers to improper surveillance, William J. Burns, bead of the detective agency whose pheratives were employed by persons revolution with great demonstrations

acting for the defense, sought to justify the actions of his men, asserting that the defense had the same right to shadow and observe juries as the prosecution has. An apparent attempt to start a back-fire was the charge made by Burns' men that a young assistant attorney general had had improper contact with one of the Jurors, but this fell through, A. Mason Day and Sheldon Clark, Sinclair company officials who were charged with directing the operations of the detectives and receiving their reports, refused to testify before the grand jury as to who actually hired and paid the investigators and what relationship existed between them and Harry Sinclair. Both Day and Clark were arrested and held under bonds. Every Burns operative who was sent to Washington for the Teapot Dome job was quizzed by the government prosecutors in the effort to establish the identity of two strangers who approached Jurors J. J. Costinette and G. P. Grenfall, as related by those two men to the grand

S EVERAL thousand residents of the Mississippi valley, with Mayor Thompson of Chicago and a big delegation of his admirers at their head, went to Washington and presented to the house committee their demands comprehensive flood control legislation. Mr. Thompson, Governor Small of Illinois, Mayor O'Keefe of New Orleans and a number of others addressed the committee, and while no specific legislative program was proposed there was agreement among the speakers that the federal government must assume complete responsibility for the adoption of a program to avert future flood disasters on the Mississippi. Willingness was expressed for the most part to support whatever program might be recommended by the army engineers. There was insistence that other legislative projects, which might be attached to a Mississippi flood control bill, be kept sepa-

While in the national capital Mayor Thompson reached an agreement with General Jadwin, army chief of engineers, in Chicago's water meter dispute with the government.

NEW ENGLAND'S floods, which spread death and disaster throughout several states, are subsiding, but the conditions in the stricken regions are so serious that President Coolidge and the Red Cross were asked to go to the rescue. Bitterly cold weather, impassable roads, shortage of food supplies and threatened outhreaks of pestilence combined to render the situation of the people desperate. About 150 lives were lost in the floods, and the damage to property probably will run far into the millions. Farmers lost great quantities of live stock and in many cases all their buildings were swept away. In cities and towns along the rivers the losses of both lives and property were

C ONTRACTS calling for the con-struction of eight Atlantic cargo airplanes, similar to the one piloted across the Pacific to Hawaii by Lleutenants Maftiand and Hegenberger, have been let by the War department. The planes will cost approximately \$35,000 apiece. They are tri-motored monoplanes, with a capacity of ten persons to each plane.

FROM native sources comes the story of the heroic fight and tragic death of Lieut E. A. Thomas and Sergt, Frank Dowdell, American marine aviators who were killed by Nicaraguan rebels several weeks ago. When their plane crushed they escaped unburt and made their way toward Jicaro, capturing two prisoners whom they met. One of these men suddenly attacked one of the marines with a machete, severely wounding him. The other marine shot the rebel dead, but the other prisoner fled and carried word of the happening to Sandino. The outlaw lender sent a force that trapped the marines in a cave. In the desperate fight that followed the Americans killed a number of the guerrillas before they were themselves shot to death.

S OVIET RUSSIA celebrated the tenth anniversary of the Bolshevik

in Moscow and other cities. In the capital a wild, cheering throng of a million men, women and children marched through the streets, passing before the tomb of Lenin, on which stood President Kalinin of the soviet union. Thirty thousand troops under General Voroshiloff took part in the parade. In Shanghal, China, and Harbin, Manchuria, the White Russians stuged counter demonstrations and there were bloody encounters between the two factions, which were finally ended by the consular guards.

SEYMOUR PARKER GILBERT, the American agent general for reparations payments, scolded the German federal states recently for their lax administration of finances, and part of the German press and public was greatly offended by what was considered dictatorial Interference, Especially was Bavaria angered, and that state and Wurttemberg threatened to separate from the German republic and join Austria. It developed later that Mr. Gilbert issued his warning at the instigation of the government in Berlin to open the way to administrative reform and financial economies. Chancellor Marx Manned a trip to Munich to calm down the Bavarians.

cent bonds to the Swedish Match company and thus will be enabled to retire the balance of the 8 per cent Morgan loan of 1920. Financiers in Paris believe the Swedish concern expects sooner or later to get the very lucrative French match monopoly. From the start the Swedes will win Important commercial advantages by the deal. The French agree to buy millions of francs worth of matchmaking machinery, which the Swedes alone manufacture, in the hope of trying to make a good thing out of the monopoly, the potiential value of which is evident from the fact that everybody in the world wants to ex-

G EN. ARNULFO GOMEZ, Presiden-tial candidate in Mexico, and chief of the late insurrection, was captured with a number of his supporters in the mountain region of the state of Vera Cruz by Gen, Gonzalo Escobar. Gomez and his nephew, Francisco Vizcarra, were summarily tried by court-martial and executed. Later several of the military officers who had followed his fortunes were condemned and shot.

Generals Matus and Espinosa, leaders of the Yaqui Indians lately in rebellion against the Mexican government, have surrendered and with 600 of the Indians were taken to Mexico City. The Yaquis were lodged in barracks to await forced enlistment in various sections of the army. The entire tribe will be dispersed in accordance with the plans laid by General Obregon some time ago.

COLORADO'S coal-mine strike seems to be fizzling out, for the men have lost nearly all their leaders. Thirty of them were arrested by the state police in a concerted drive designed to put an end to illegal picketing, and though new leaders sprang up, the men appeared to have lost heart and were reported returning to work in considerable numbers. On the other hand there were stories of plots to storm the jalls at Walsenburg and Pueblo and release the imprisoned agitators, and at the former place a mob of 400 strikers attacked a squad of state policemen and severely beat six National Guard officers.

MILLICENT ROGERS, daughter of Henry H. Rogers of New York, who recently divorced Count Salm von Hoogstraeten, was married last week to Arturo Peralta Ramos of Argentina. It was reported the bride received \$500,000 from her father as a wedding gift. The couple salled for the groom's home in South America.

A NOTHER wedding of more inter-est in Europe, was that of Princess Anne of France, daughter of the duke of Guise, pretender to the throne of France, and Prince Amadeo Umberto, duke of Apulla and cousin of the king of Italy. The ceremony was performed in Naples and was witnessed by a brilliant gathering that included the kings of Italy and Spain and many members of the nobility.

### OSTYAKS STILL PRIMITIVE RACE

by Strange People in Siberian Province.

Washington.-Far North radio operators report reception of station Aurora Borealis. And, according to the "listeners in" at Beresov, Tobolsk province, Siberia, station AB's "program" is melodious, even if the less imaginative might merely call it "Interference.

"Beresov is an isolated town of wooden huts, native dugouts, and 2,000 inhabitants on the Sosva river about 100 miles east of the Ural mountains and about as far south of the Arctic circle as the southern coast of Iceland," says a bulletin from the Washington headquarters of the National Geographic society, "Tobolsk, the pearest sizable town, and Saitkova, the nearest station of the Trans-Siberian railway, are about 400 miles south of the village.

Land of the Ostyaks.

"While many Russians inhabit Beresov it is in the land of the Ostyaks, a race whose long heads, thick lips, round faces, protruding cheek bones, dark narrow eyes, smooth black hair, and yellow-gray skin, are in sharp contrast to the features of their European neighbors just across the Ural

"The Ostyaks are divided into smallclans, each clan usually representing a family. In the winter they remain in and near the villages, but summer time finds them in the fields in their tents of birch bark and deerskin.

"Few of the clansmen can read or write and figures are almost unknown to them. The notches on a stick are to the Ostyak what the beads on a counting board are to a Chinaman. A fathom is measured by the distance between the finger tips of outstretched arms. Time is measured by the interval it takes for a pot of a certain size to boll.

"Medicine men and pagan priests held sway over the Ostyaks before the Russians conquered them. Now many are Christians (Russian orthodox) and Moslems. However, the clansmen still retain some of their old customs. In many of the huts clan Images, carved out of wood and gayly painted, are still to be seen. Bleeding the sick is still a favorite cureall and some clans insist that their children smoke tobacco to prevent sore throats and lung infections.

"The bear has always been held sacred by the Ostyaks. When they kill one, the clausmen apologize to the carcass for several days. They insist the blame for taking the bear's life is not theirs, but the Russians' who sold them the guns. To swear 'by the jawbone of a benr' is as sucred as swearing on the Bible in a Christian country. For three years after the death of a clansman an image of the deceased is dressed and undressed, FRANCE has arranged for the dissect up to the table, and put to bed posal of \$75,000,000 in government 5 as if a living thing. Then it is buried set up to the table, and put to bed

Once Well Organized Race.

"Good Ostynk wives are luxuries, and the clansmen often have more than one. An ardent swain might pay ten fox pelts and a herd of deer for the girl of his choice. If he is not n matrimonial diplomat, he hires a professional go-between to bargain with the prospective bride's parents. After the ceremony, the bride settles down to her job of taking care of the home, and the reindeer herd too, if her husband is fortunate enough to have one. In her spare time she makes fine embroidery on linen, made o' flax and hemp which she raises. Some of the men are skilled in wood and bone

carving. "Ostyaks seldom grow tailer than 5 feet 4 Inches. In the winter the numerous layers of deerskin clothing make them nearly as broad as they are tall. The reindeer is not only the chief source of clothing but also the chief means of transportation. And raw reindeer meat is one of their principal foods. Corn meal boiled with fishbones and entrails of fish soaked in oil are Ostyak delicacies.

"Old forts in the Beresov region recall the days when the Ostyaks were a well organized race that for many years staved off Russian aggression in western Siberla. Since they were conquered the race has disintegrated and through trade and intermarriage wit' the Russians, their language is rapidly disappearing."

Washington Has Police of Almost Every Brand

Washington.-The visitor who is inclined to be chesty about bls home town police force may find himself after visiting Washington, afflicted with something like an inferiority complex.

In addition to the metropolitan police force, the national capital has about a dozen others. There are federal park police, White House police, capitol police and separate units of police for various government departments.

There are also Department of Justice agents, prohibition agents and agents of the secret services of the Treasury and Post Office departments And each of the various military posts in and near the city has its own police, while an organization of church members has just been formed to gather material on liquor law violations for submission to the metropoli-

Expressive Phrase

The Virginia dynasty was the por ular name given to the three Virginia Presidents-Jefferson, Madison and Monroe-who occupied the White House for nearly a quarter of a cen tury-1801 to 1825.

Longevity of Goldfish

With suitable environment and proper food, some varieties of gold fish will live 15 to 20 yours,

Medieval Customs Practiced Began as Real Estate Operator Then Started Drilling.

> Wichita, Falis, Texas.-One of the few women oil operators in the country, Mrs. Mabel Rowan of Wichita Falls, also is a successful real estate

Beginning as a real estate broker in Fort Worth, Texas, several years ago, Mrs. Rowan entered the oil business in the natural course of affairs, Among the properties listed with her for sale was a large block of acreage in Reeves county. That was in the days before that section of Texas became oil-producing land.

Drills Own Wells. She acquired a large block of the Reeves county land for herself, subdivided and sold it for farming land. About the time she was ready to place the land on the murket, the first oil well in that section "came in." As a result off leases on Mrs. Rownn's land were sought by large oil companies. It was not long before she formed her own company and started drilling

She went out in the oil fields, dealt with hard-boiled drilling crews, pipeliners and others, and directed her work personally. Donning overalls, she climbed derricks and sometimes assisted in pulling casing.

Not long ago she made a "location" for an oil well in Texas. The territory was "condemned" by geologists, but Mrs. Rowan's well proved to be a producer.

Real Estate Investor.

Recently she invested a large part of her money in Fort Worth real One lot for which the paid \$60,000 brought her an offer of \$110,-000 a few weeks later. Despite her achievements, Mrs.

Rowan is still unsatisfied. "I am working every day and sometimes nights," she says, "and expect to be doing the same thing for several

years before I call myself a success."

Norway Now Grants Divorce for 25 Cents

Oslo, Norway.-Oslo has a claim to fame not very widely known, It is the greatest unexploited divorce mill in the world.

The Norwegian divorce law is simple, conclusive and profound. If a man and wife don't get along and agree to separate, that's all there is to it. Divorce in Oslo, if you go about it right, needs no inwyers, no red tape and no fuss-and costs 25 cents.

A man and his wife appear before the "stiftsamtman"-that is to say, the civil representatives of the crown. They pay their kronen-a quarterand explain that it is difficult, or impossible, or unwise, as the case may be, to continue marriage. The stiftsamtman smiles paternally, tells them to think it over for a fortnight, and then return. They wait the two weeks and come back. They are then granted a separation decree which may be operative, according to circumstances. for either one or two years. At the end of this period-during which wife and husband must live apart-divorce

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What's Wrong With This?

A Kansas boy was told to write sentence on the blackboard containing the words "horse sense." He wrote "The man forgot to lock his stabl door one night and he hasn't seen hi horse sense."-Successful Farming

Busy Sextons

Tips, rumors and tainches dig the craves of millions of easy-go dollars. very year.—American Magazine,

"Deckle Edges" A rough, untrimmed edge is meant by deckle edge. This is the edge left by the deckles, which are the curbs on the sides of the apron of a paper machine confining the flowing pulp, this determining the width of the paper. The deckie edge on note paper is usually an imitation of this.

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LOST-Canary bird last Friday, should anyone happen to catch him reward will be offered for return to 85 Emerson street.

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FOR SALE

6 room house; breakfast nook, sun parlor, tile bath, garage, steam heat; all improvements; terms to suit purchaser; apply

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#### One-Hand Clock Been That Way 376 Years

Castletown, Isle of Man .- A onehanded clock in the tower of Rushden castle has been that way for 376 years and does not seem to notice it

For some reason the castle, which was once the ancient seat of kings and has written references dating to 1267, never bothered to equip the clock.

The clock is driven by a rope wound many times around a wooden cylinder with a stone at the end of the rope. The weight on the pendulum is another large stone.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\* French Claim Many of "Biggest" Things

Paris.-France really leads in many things, says a newspaper writer, who, like many Frenchmen, rather smart under the endless list of things-"the biggest in the world"-that are from time to time reported as existing in the United States.

Here are some of the things claimed for France as being the "biggest" in the world: Tour Eiffel, the highest struc-

The Caraby viaduct, the biggest metal viaduct.

L'île de France, 42,000 tons, the biggest steamer built since

The Saint Pierre de Vauvray bridge, the biggest reinforced

concrete bridge. The fastest electric train, running from Paris to Vierzon.

Le Bourget, the biggest air-The biggest aviation bangars,

at Orly. The Canal de Rove, the biggest underground canal.

The 1,000,000,000 candle-power searchlight at Mount Valerien. The 50,000-kilowatt alternating current generators, at Gennevilliers.

#### Ants Not Long Lived

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The average life span of ants is from eight to ten years, although some specimens in captivity have reached the age of tifteen.

#### FOR SALE SIX ROOM HOUSE

All modern improvements, hot water heat, screened, lot 50x100. garage, hardwood floors and trim. Terms arranged to suit purchaser. Inquire-

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#### SPAIN GENTLE WITH WOMAN PRISONERS

Helps to Recall Inmates to Honest Ways.

Madrid.-Woman criminals are not numerous in Spain, and when they do commit crimes they are looked after by the authorities almost parentally. The women's prison for those convicted in Madrid is a spacious institution under the direction of men, but

the actual guardianship of the prisoners is confided to nuns. They guide their charges with gentleness, but are strong disciplinarians when necessary.

A large percentage of those convicted of robbery are the servant girls from outlying country villages. Others have been convicted for crimes of violence against husbands and numerous unmarried women for infanti-

Everything is done in the woman's fall to recall the inmates back to honest ways. Work is provided for prisoners conducting themselves well. They are able to earn as much as \$3 weekly at needlework and ironing, With their earnings they may pur chase food luxuries. Some of them are thus able to add sweetmeats and

other tidbits to the prison ration. One of the greatest punishments for the women is to be expelled from the workshops for misconduct and confined to their cells,

After an hour's recreation in the open courtyard each day they are permitted to converse, but not loudly.

#### New Method Cleans

Rusty Water Pipes

New York.-Rust-choked iron water pipes in a 35-story New York office building have been cleared by a new acid solvent, and the vast expense of replping the whole structure avaided. The process, worked out by F. N. Speller, E. L. Chappell and R. P. Russell of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is expected by engineers to become a very important factor in building management,

It has long been known that a solution of hydrochloric acid in hot water will dissolve rust, but the drawback has been that it will also dissolve iron and steel, so that it has never been considered practicable for use on a large scale. The three Massachusetts engineers, however, added an organic "inhibitor," which has the effect of preventing the acid from corroding the metal while still permitting it to attack the rust.

In order to carry out their operations with the least possible inconvenience to the tenants they divided he plumbing of the building into secions, attacking these one by one on Saturday afternoons, so that the solution could get in its work and be flushed out of the pipes before the resumption of business on Monday

Advertising brings quick results.

#### CHURCH NOTES

CARTERET M. E. CHURCH

"THE FRIENDLY CHURCH" Rev. G. A. Law, Pastor

9.30 a. m. Morning Worship, ser-

mon by Pastor. 10.45 a. m. Sunday School, Roland

Hughes, Supt. 7.45 p. m. Epworth League Ser-

Thursday - Thanksgiving Day. This congregation will unite with the other Protestant Churches of Carteret and will attend the dedicatory and Thanksgiving service with the Reformed Church.

"For everything that fills the world with joy-The songs of happy birds, and singing brook -For all the lessons writ in Nature's book; We thank thee, Lord."

"The flagging pilgrim sinks upon the sand, the brunt of life full of bitter loss. But lo; he sees a vision of thy croos-We thank Thee, Lord."

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

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

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Carteret, New Jersey

Rev. Charles Benezet Mitchell

9:45 P. M. Bible School. 11:00 A. M. Divine Worship, sermon "The Ideal of Christian Living."

6:45 P. M. Y. P. C. E. 7.45 p. m. Vesper Service, sermon by Pastor-Special. Thursday, November 24th, at 10

m. Thanksgiving Service. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Reed, Pastor.

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

Evangelical Lutheran Zions Church Rev. Carl Krepper, Pastor

Service, 9:00 A. M. Sunday School; German and English Classes at 10:45 A. M.

He's Willing

A critic says that if hats are taxed women will go without them. "The by all means tax them?" urges at excited husband.-London Opinion

#### Stone Lillies Found

150,000,000 Years Old Stockton, Calif.-Stone lilles, dating back to the lower Devonian age of 150,000,000 years ago, are among the

fossil specimens brought to the College of the Pacific by Prof Joa H. Jonte, head of the geology department, from fossil quarries in Iowa, where he passed the summer. A fossil fish tooth, 135,000,000 years

old, buried in a bit of cornline limestone, which had been kicked about for 15 years in a barnyard as "just a rock," is one of the most valuable specimens now on display at the college. Many of the specimens have not yet been classified, and work during the year will be concentrated upon this.

Professor Jonte pitched his camp in a deserted section of the State capitol quarry, where he said the fossils were so thick that the party. In an hour. had collected a thousand specimens, some perfect and some fragmentary, but all valuable.

True to Form Bayonne, N. J .- Fred and Stanley Ruth, twins and painters, are in a

hospital each with a fracture of the

left ankle. They fell together 25 feet from a scaffolding. Scare for Wives

Hoboken, N. J.-Three wives whom their husbands wish to be scared must appear in court. They have been taking a vacation together on the rent

#### But They're Nice

As often as not the doll-like maidens have sawdust in their heads.-Farm and Fireside.

#### The Woman's Shop Offers

Special selections of Hats in an assortment that is sure to please for the Festive Thanksgiving Season.

Priced Within Reach of All.

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WOMAN'S SHOP

RITZ THEATRE BUILDING Carteret, N. J.

Miners Drink Salt Water Mine workers endure the heat in

he shafts mere easily when salt is dded to their drinking water. Exessive perspiration causes a loss of alt from the body, and replacing this oss prevents much of the exhaustion hat would otherwise result.

#### They're Not Bugs

Fireflies or lightning bugs are neither files nor bugs, says Nature Magazine. They are true beetles belonging to the family lampyridae meaning "to shine."

#### CARD OF THANKS

I, wish to express my sincer thanks to the citizens of Cartes who voted for me on Election Da and all those who in any way bell to make my election possible. Signed, ROBERT BROWN.

#### Sad Reflection

Alas, the public never knows bomany goats have been left to blear unheard in the wake of the Big Success.-Toledo Blade.

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CARTERET, N. J., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1927

#### FINE PROGRAM AT LOCAL SCHOOL

Cleveland School Pupils Present Very Entertaining Program-School Closes For Holiday.

A Thanksgiving Program was giv-Wednesday afternoon.

The program follows:

Song, America. School; Recitation, Popils of Miss Dubows Class.

Demeter; Recitation Thanksgiving, Fmma Hultai; Recitation, A Thanks- Song, "Thanksgiving Treat" by Minmas, George Capik;

giving Michael Bryer; Exercise, companied by Marion Miller. Thanksgiving Fun, iMss R. L. Browns, Class: Song, Living Shining Sickle, School; Exercise, Pilgrim Ways, Miss ways B. Weise' Class; Exercise, Points of View, Mrs. Hollander's Class; Song Star nangled Banner, School.

Ampropriate programs were presented in each of the Carteret Schools, Wednesday, November 23, programs are as follows: HIGH SCHOOL

trola Selection; "The Waters of for a \$25,000 purse. "The Harvest Song" Assembly.

SCHOOL BUILDING Thanksgiving, Miss Snyder; Recita- of number 324.
"Every Day Thanksgiving Day" An active tiel "Star Spangled Banner" Assembly, the last five years.

Seventh and Eighth Years Recitation, "Home for Thanksgiv- 520 children.

Frost King" Assembly. WASHINGTON SCHOOL Sixth and Seventh Grades

Flag Salute, Assembly; Song, "Am-"The First Thanksgiving Day" Have to Be Thankful For" Rud-The olph Desimone; Recitation metz; Song, "Swing the Shining Sickle" Assembly; Recitation "Turkey's Soliloquoy" Wesley Spewak; Pecitation "Thanksgiving Thoughts" Mazurek: Song "Star Spangled

Banner." Assembly. Fourth and Fifth Grades tion Read; Recitation "The Bustle in the Kitchen" Mildred Nepshin- passengers who are taking a keen in- passengers who are taking a keen insty; Song, "The First Thanksgiving Day" Assembly; Playlet "Old owners of the horses have put up physician from the results of a ser- been invited and preparations have were as follows: Jennie Currie, Mrs. The situation, Mr Born says, is Man Rabbit's Thanksgiving Dinnet" Miss Brown's Class; Song "The Turkey Gobbler" Assembly Recita- season are in the hands of every spine, and other injuries. Progress this car which is expected to make kin. Mrs. L. Jones, Mrs. A. McNally, tion "Something to be Thankful Elk's lodge within a radius of thirty has been shown, however, and Mr. a new chapter in automobile history. Mrs. L. Coughlin, Mrs. Bonner, Chief of Police Henry J. Harring-For" Sarah Erdelyi; Action Song, miles, and the members of the local Conran has hopes of soon being free Miss Glage's Class; Playlet "The organization hope to acquire a fund from the long seige, that still has its

"The First Thanksgiving" Miss Fi- which will permit of a further ex- painful effects. lora's and Miss Coplin's Classes; pansion in the scope of the Crippled Song, "Swing the Shining Sickle" Kiddle work, Third Grades

Song, "America" Assembly; Song, "The First Thanksgiving Day" Pilerims" Edna Meklune; Song thanks to all the friends and sym- Georgian Court College, The din-"Why Mr. Gobbler Changed His pathizers, and to Father Mannion, ing room was decorated elaborately Tune, Assembly; Recitation, "A St. Joseph's Choir, The Sisters of and the menu was of full course, Thanksgiving Thought" Amy Reid; St. Joseph's Church, The Spanish dancing followed to the strains of Playlet, "A Thanksgiving Ride of War Veterans. American Legion, the Pines' Orchestra. the Pumpkins" Third Grade Boys; Rahway Lodge of Elks, The For-Song "Thanksgiving" Assembly.

Clam Chowder commencing at 5:30 ment of my dear husband. John. past week, p. m. this evening at the Bazaar. Tomusht and tomorrow supper will be

December 9th.

#### FINE MUSICALE AT | HIBERNIANS PLAN ST. JOS. SCHOOL

Children Have Thanksgiving Ex- Committee Selected For Parish ercises in Auditorium on Tuesday Afternoon.

The following little Misses made Public, Dorothy Kathe, Charlotte Division No. 7, Ancient Order of Hien at the Cleveland School on last Jepson, Mary Dunne, Frances Russo, bernians held their monthly meeting. Marguerite Lyman.

PROGRAM

Duet: Misses Gertrude Bradley and this week in the church hall, and the Thanksgiving Woes, Dove Cheret; Doris Wisely; Solo; Miss Doris Wise- routine of business discussed. Recitation, Thanksgiving Goodies, ly; Duet, Helen Carlton and Mary Preliminary arrangements are un-Argod Liske; Recitation, Unlucky Harrignton; Duet, Irene Groom and der way for their next social affair. Thanksgiving Day, Charles Hite; Rec- Lucy Hagan; Duet, Aade Byrne and A campaign will soon take place for Tinkey, Maigt Arva; Recitation, Vilma Barney; Solo, Miss Vima Bar- a membership drive, and a reconjunion, A Song of Thanks, Elizabeth ney; Duet, Misses Mary and Heen struction of affairs that will take in Cech; Song, Over The River, School; Cselle; Duet, Misses Mary Sontas and Division No. 7, making it one of the Recitation, The First Thanksgiving, Edith Day; Duet Misses Olive Yorke leading organizations of the Boran Helen Carlton; Solo, Frances Rus- ough, Recitation, Mr. Turkey, Stephen so; olo, ("Hope") Fern Cheret. SECOND PART

elving Conversation, Francis Was- ims accompanied by Mary Ciardiello; song, Frightened Pumpkin, by Song "Buzzing Bee" by Minims, ac-School; Recitation, Exercise, Thanks- companied by Archie Prokop; Solo, piving, Miss Ulman's Class; Recita- "My Very First Attempt" Marguer tion, Thanksgiving Joys, Emily ite Lyman; Duet, Misses Dorothy Schwartz; Recitation, November, Va- Kathe and Catherine Coughlin; Duet leria Donald; Decitation, At Grand- Misses Charlotte Jepson and Catherine Coughlin; Duet, Misses Mary Song, Father We Thank Thee, by Dunne and Ruth Burke; Song: "Just School; Recitation, A Serious Handi- a Bunch of Flowers" by Mary and cap, Stephen Muchi; Recitation, Giv- Helen Cselle accompanied by Helen me Thanks, Zolton Mils; Recitation, Kostenbader; Solo, Tin Pan Guards Be Generous, Gerald Mittleman; Rec. Parade, Louis Muchi; Solo, Selected, Batten, A Better Way, Elsie King; Thomas Currie; Song, Thanksgiving Exercise, I'm Thankful, Miss Kahn's Dinner (minims) accompanied by Class: Song, Thanksgiving Day, by Gertrude McDonell; Song, The Pea-School; Recitation, Hello Mr. Turkey, cock (minims) accompanied by Paul Rewin Wantoch; Recitation Thanks- Frey; Song Ding Dong, (minims) ac-

> End Never B. Sometimes B and Al-

#### Final Polo Game For Benefit For Cripples

When the riders of the National a close at Gray's Field, Lincoln highway, Sunday afternoon. November "St in and Stripes Forever!" Vit- in addition to completing the play

cal Selection. Gladys Kahn; Song, of Professional poloists have ten- will also be presented. dered the services of the riders who GRAMMAR GRADES IN HIGH represent New Jersey and California Jokeph A. Hermand, chairman; Roosevelt Motor Sales Co. Makes pony owners, together with horse Michael Bradley, Leo Coughlin, Mrs. Flag Salute, Assembly; Song, flesh valued at \$50,000 to the New J. W Adams, Miss Catherine Her-"Americal" Assembly; Reading "A Brunswick Lodge of Elks for the mann. Margaret Hermann. Mrs. Sort Account of the History of benefit of the Crippled Kiddle fund

An active ticket selling campaign tion, "A Child's Thought of Thanks- is under way by the Elks. Proceeds thy, Miss Edna Quin, Miss Mary piving" Daisy Van Pelt; Recitation, of the game will go to the humani-Margaret Craig; Song, "America tarian work which has been carried Leo Coughlin. Mrs. Anthony Mcthe Beautiful" Assembly; Song, on by the New Brunswick Elks for

Flag Salute, Assembly; Song, "Am- who first took up the care of Crippled Mrs. J. J. Ruckriegel. erica, the Beadtiful" Assembly; children in New Jersey. The lodge Reading, President's Proclamation, maintains its own Clinic at Middle-Edward Wassel; Recitation "Tom's sex hospital. For a number of years giving-1621" Hazel Byrne; Song, such means. During the space of High" Assembly; Recitation, "The five years the members of that organ-First Thanksgiving" Dorothy Byrne, ization have provided treatment for Agnes and Olive Guderson. Ruth nounced that the new Ford car will

> Professional polo has attracted a wide spread interest in this locality at the home of Miss Conran. during the 1927 season and plans are now being formulated to stage the International Professional polo match here next year.

tuchen is not "High Hat." The geant John Andres arrested Moe new Ford line will sell, but definite workingman in his cheap little car Johnson, colored of 15 College assurance has come from Detroit that rubs shoulders at the clubs turf each place, Newark, and turned him aver the prices will be entirely in accord Sunday with the millionaire who ar- to the police authorities of that with the policy of the Ford Motor Mrs. Leo Coughlin was hostess to under close surveilance. dak; "Song of the Harvest" Mary rives in his foreign made machine. place.

popularized is attested to by the larceny charge preferred by Mary price. large number of automobiles which Sutton, of Newark. come here each week loaded with

a \$25,000 purse.

#### CARD OF THANKS

esters, Bright Eyes Council, Carter- Rudolph Hiuricks has recovered et Republican Club and also John from an attack of the grippe which The Catholic Daughters will serve J. Lyman. in the recent bereave- had confined him to his home for the

Signed, MRS. MARY TEATS.

The Junior Womans Club plan to nessed the Circus Princess at the daughter, Mrs. John Jennings at hold a dance on Friday evening. Shubert Theatre, Newark on Thurs- Reading. Pa., over the Thanksgiving day afternoon,

### **EUCHRE PARTY**

Bazaar-Plan For Next Social Affair.

A regular meeting took place at their first bow to the (indulgent) St. Joseph's Hall on Sunday when Committees were selected to take part in the parish bazaar being held

#### LOCAL FORESTERS JOUR-NEY TO NEW BRUNSWICK

Large Delegation Attend Monthly Meeting of Chief Ranger Association of County.

Rangers Association, Edward C. Johnson, Mrs. Edward Strack and pearls. Smith, of South Amboy, presided; Mrs. Charles Morris.

Perth Amboy on the third Sunday ward Strack. will be outlined.

reme Chief Ranger attended with his solicited, but can make returns di-

#### ST. JOSEPH'S BAZAAR CLOSES TOMORROW

to celebrate Thanksgiving Day. The Polo Association bring the season to carly part of this week the Bazaar of the local papers as there has been School No. 6 Linden N. J., and the of St. Josep'h Church comes to a quite a number of contributions alclose to-morrow night. The best ready received. Flag Salute, Assembly; Song, "Am- 27, they will play for the benefits of of the features of the affair have erica the Beautiful" Assembly; the Crippled Kiddies of this locality been withheld for the last two nights. Clam chowder will be served to-night and a supper to-Minnetonka" Victrola Selection; Vo- The management of the local club metrow night Qther attractions

The bagaar committee includes: Louise Kathe, Mrs. Kathryn Coomey, Miss Gertrude Casey. Miss Phoebe Conran, Miss Nora McCar-Nally, Mrs. J. H. Nevill, Mrs. Hugh Jones, Mrg. Thomas Burke, Mrs. It was the New Brunswick Elks, F. X. Keppler, Mrs. J. J. Kelly and

#### CARD CLUB PARTY

Thankselving Wish" John Richey; the lodge has staged events each the Trumps Card Club at her home show in the history of the industry. Song, "Thanksgiving Song" Assem- year to finance the care of crippled on Monday night. Following a While no detailed descriptions as the good things to eat that go to angle. bly Reading "The First Thanks- children, whose parents are without short business meeting, bridge was yet have been given out by local dea- make Thanksgiving a joyous holiplayed and refreshments served.

Dinsmore and Aynes Clifford.

#### WANTED FOR LARCENY

Shortly after the receipt of a

William Sexton, of Chrome Avenve attended a formal supper and dance at the Pines on Wed, evening. The affair was under the auspices of I wish to express my sincere the Middlesex County Chapter of

Mrs. William Grohman and son, William and daughter Ruth and her Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brown wit- Grandaughter Verna visited her

#### XMAS CHEER FUND IS RE-ORGANIZED

Committees of Various Organizations Appointed in Working Teams-Promises Success.

mas Cheer Fund, which was held on and Edward Alton Webb, son of Mrs. lows Hall, last Tuesday night. Tueslay evening, November 22nd, at Ida Webb, of Trappe, Maryland, were attended and in response to letters Day, at 9 o'clock p. m. by the Rev. sent out by the committee to the S. W. Townsend, pastor of the First cluded in the presentation of six apvarious local organizations requesting Methodist Church of Bayonne, N. J., plicants for membership, the social their active support the following formerly of the Trinity Methodist session followed. Former Recorder son street and High street several had representatives present at the Church of Rahway. meeting: Bright Eyes Council Daugh. The bride was attractively gowned "Thanksgiving" in which he told of the old road beds and excavated to Hary Carteret Graftsmen Club; The couple were attended by Miss Thanksgiving, and ended with a

dential canvass in the Carteret Sec- Hemmings of Summit, N. J. tion are: Mrs. Louis Vonah and Mrs. the Chrome section. Julius Kloss. Newark, N. J. The next meeting will be held in Frank Haury, Edwin Casey and Ed-

rect to the Treasurer of the Carteret teret. N. J.

Announcement of New Car Details Next Week.

The full story of the new Ford School No. 6. automobile, described by Henry Ford as being "superior in design and per- Junior Woman's Club formance to any now available in the low price, light car field", will be told first in Carteret next Friday, December 2, according to announcement today by local dealers.

A public reception is to be held here simultaneously with similar gatherings at every Ford dealer in the United States, thus constituting Worth Doing Well." Mista Agnes Clifford entertained a part of the greatest anomobile

lers, the Ford Motor Company. from The guests included: Misses its headquarters in Detroit, has anlas far in advance of present public Next Monday the club will meet demand for speed, flexibility, control in traffic and economy of operation as the famous Model T was in Quinn, Edith Carlyle, Madeline advance of public demand when it was introduced in 1908.

Dealers have not yet been ad-The game as it is known in Me- warrant from Newark, Round Ser- vised as to the prices at wrich the Gunderson.

Elaborate arrangements are being Tuesday. made for the public reception here. The dark horse donsted by Mrs. munication. This work was carried and Mrs. Russel Miles. of Atlantic

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#### MISS BENNETT WED TO EDWARD WEBB

Became Bride of Maryland Man-Rev Townsend, M. E. Pastor, officiating at ceremony.

Miss Thelma Jean Bennett, daughter of Mrs. Esther Jean Bennett, of A meeting of the Carteret Christ- Carteret, formerly of Rahway, N. J., the American Legion rooms, was well united in marriage. Thanksgiving which many important factors were

ters of Pocohantas, No. 39; Deborah in pearl gray canton, trimmed in how the day was originated-how it the depth necessary for the bed of Rebeka Lodge, No ,59; Middlesex powder blue with velvet hat and slip- was first created and celebrated and new concrete pavement. Then he Grove No. 33, U. A. O. D; Puritan pers to match. She carried a shower what the day really means. He read took his equipment away and has not Council. Daughters of America; Aux- bouquet of white chrysanthemums. | several interesting extracts on

Theodore Roosevelt Lodge, No. 219. Addie Oberman, who wore a beige poem. Long applause gave evidence crepe romain dress, with hat to match of appreciation of the wonderful ad-The following working teams were and carried a bouquet of small white dress. selected. The Ladies team for resi- chrysanthemums; and Mr. Clinton C.

The bridegroom's gift to the bride Walter Vonah; for the Chrome Sec- was a pearl bracelet, and the bride's mittee are for a social session each meeting this week the matter was A delegation of local Foresters tion from Washington avenue to gift to the grown was cuff-links. The evening, with a change of program again brought up and the members curnied to New Brunswick on Sun- Noes Creek, Mrs. W. Sharkey and groom's gift to the best man was a each time. day to attend the monthly meeting Mrs. W. Baldwin; from Washington wallet and the bride's gift to the At the next session to be held cision to have some one else do the of the Middlesex County Past Chief avenue to Borough limits, Mrs. J. bridesmaid was a triple string of Tuesday evening, December 13, a work unless Smith sets about the pav-

Charles F. Green of Carteret was team for business section canvas in party which also included Mrs. thirty, so that the euchre will start ago, headed a petition to have sidethe Carteret section are Elmer E. Esther Jean Bennett, mother of the promptly at nine o'clock, and invita- walks laid in Roosevelt avenue be-County affairs of the Order were Brown, Edward J. Walsh, William bride and Russell Ludlow of Rahway, tions will be extended to the Com- tween McKinley street and Edwin discussed and talks of progress were D'Zurilla, Thomas Jakeway and for followed at the Dolly Madison, in panion of Foresters, and to the lad- street, appeared before the council

in January, when a progressive plan | It is urged that all those desiring vicinity. Enroute, a visit to the musicals, and talks that will be in- proved property objected on the to make contributions to this worthy bridegroom's home will be made. Up- teresting and instructive. Louis N. Bradford, Deputy Sup- cause need not wait to be personally on their return the couple will reside in Carteret.

Christmas Cheer Fund, Mr. Edward way High School in the class of 1922, day, December 1st, at the New Sakol two houses in the stretch of street Strack, 229 Roosevelt avenue, Car- in which she was class artist. She Hall, at Wheeler avenue and Sharot involved, David Wohlgemuth, owner attended Newark Normal School Street. The publication of the list of con- from which she graduated in 1924. After a successful run during the tributors will start in the next issue She is the kindergarten teacher in teaching staff of the Sunday School, which she has attended five years without missing a Sunday,

Mr. Webb holds a responsible position in Warner Chemical Co. of Carteret. He was cantain of baseball teams while at High School in mington, Delaware.

ans Club did their share to spread center of the Park on fine and high the purchase of one of them a little sunshine to some of the ground, and a great prize to the perneedy homes of Carteret and by son receiving the same. doing so have well lived up to their The committee are making a supmotto, "What is Worth Doing, is reme effort during this last week in Perth Amboy Boy Struck by Auto

in the form of baskets filled with thriller and a success from every

The following willing workers collected enough foodstuff to make About Twelve Cases Reported. Evup fourteen baskets: Gladys Kahn, Natalie Miles. Ruth Thorne, Genevieve Clark, Edna Bradford, Edna

#### AFTERNOON EUCHRE

terest in the contest, for which the Street is still under the care of a men of Carteret and vicinity have Bonner. The other prize winners with excellent results. four bus accident several months ago, been made to give every caller at the James Dunne, Mrs. J. Shufflin, not alarming, but urges that great Tickets for the big game of the that resulted in a fracture of the show a thorough understanding of Mrs. C H. Byrne, Mrs. Thomas Lar- care be taken by the parents. Van, Mrs. McDonnell. Mrs. George ful wrenched foot and ankle. Bakke and Mrs. Lawlor.

> Mr. Maxwell Sosin and Miss Tillie Weiss spent Thursday afternoon in Newark.

All Daugrters of America are refuested to attend a meeting at the Presbyterian Church at 10.45 a. m. on Sunday. November 27 The annual Thanksgiving services of the Order will be held. Junior Mechanics are also invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kenyon celebrated their 4th wedding anniversary on Wednesday, by attending the performance of "Manhattan Mary" in New York

The next Chautauqua will be held on Thursday, December 8th.

#### FORESTERS MET LAST TUESDAY

Meeting Held in Odd Fellows Hall-Six New Applicants Given Membership.

The spirit of Thanksgiving was strongly manifest in the meeting of the Foresters held in the Odd Fel-

After a busy business sesion in discussed and promulgated, that in-William J. Lawlor made an address, weeks ago. He immediately tore up

interesting evening.

Plans by the entertainment com-

euchre will follow the meeting. The ing at once. The men's A wedding supper for the bridal business session will start at sevenies of Carteret members. Prizes will with another petition of similar in-The bridal couple then left on a be awarded. Other following meet- port. The former petition was demotor trip to Washington, D. C., and ings will have features of degates, nied when several owners of unim-

to attend the euchre and dance of the front of vacant lots. The second pe-Mrs. Webb is a graduate of Rah- Foresters Club to be held next Thurs- tition is signed by Levy. who owns

### EUCHRE NEXT

Dancing to Follow the Card Games Emil Stremlau said that on account -Affair to be Held at New Slavish Hall.

One of the season's greatest of public necessity and safety. Maryland. He was also on the var- euchre party and dance will take Borough Engineer Oliver F. Mit-

their sale of books. Every effort is Thanksgiving joy was distributed being made for the event to be a

#### BOARD FIGHTS DIPHTHERIA

ery Effort is Made to Check the Disease.

Inspector, is taking every possible lip, bruises on the chest and head. precaution against the spreading of Motorcycle Offier Shanley investidiphtheria. With the aid of two gated the acident. nurses. The diphtheria places are

Bonner, Mrs. J. Bryne. Mrs. E. ton will soon be back at his desk at Brandon, Mrs. Ceardiello, Mrs. T. headquarters. He has been confined the proud parents of twin boys-McNally, Mrs. L. Hass. Mrs. Le- to his home with a severe and pain- born Sunday at St. Elizabeth's Hos-

#### COUNCIL WARNS CONTRACTOR SMITH

FIVE CENTS

Borough Council to Insist That Local Street Improvements be Completed.

Unless satisfactory assurance that he will complete his paving contracts here promptly is given at once by Contractor William C. Smith, drastic action may be taken by the Borough Council in the matter. Smith was awarded the contracts to pave Emerappeared in the borough since. It is presumed that he is working on contracts elsewhere.

At the meeting of the council on November 14 attention was called to Several other short talks ended the the condition of the two streets, particularly Emerson street, which had become entirely impassible. At the of the body were unanmious in de-

Joseph Levy, who, some months ground that they did not want to All members and friends are urged spend money to lay sidewalks in the of a large garage and service station there, and Morris Zimmerman

The petition was referred to the council as a committee of the whole. THURSDAY EVE. At the time the former petition was under discussion Borough Attorney of the danger to pedestrians resulting from the heavy traffic the walks might have to be laid as a measure

sity squad at Beacon College, Wil- place in the new Slovish Hall on chell advised that the council select Wheeler avenue next Thursday eve- a site for the proposed East Rahway The couple received many valuable ning, December first, when the For- sewage disposal plant Mayor Mulvigifts including a set of silver which esters Club, entertain in the form of hill added that the plans for the diswas presented by the teachers of a feature progam that will include posal plant will not receive the aneuchre, dancing, vocal, and other proval of the State Board of Health forms of amusement, with excellent unless a site is obtained. As a remusic followed by the awarding of sult of the discussion the members Help the Needy two fine building lots in the beautiful of the council will inspect two plots restricted home site section of Car- available for sites within the next Members of the Carteret Wom- teret Park, the two lots are in the week and probably will decide a pon

#### BOY HURT BY CAR

of Local Man. Was Attending Wedding Here.

Five year old Edward Kowalewski, of 726 Catherine street, Perth Amboy, sustained bruises and lacerations when he was struck by the car of Edward Steiner, of this borough, at 3:45 o'clock yesterday af-

ternoon. The boy, who attended a wedding With a dozen cases of diphtheria here with his parents, is said to have Rieley, Anna Reilly, Margaret Hem- reported, the Board of Health is mak- run into Steiner's car. He was taken sel. Evelyn Bracher, Isabelle ing every effort to check and stamp to the office of Dr H. L. Strandberg, Struthers. Marion Kelly and Gladys out the disease. Frank Born, health wrere he was treated for a cut on the

Thomas Miles, Sophomore at the Company to provide the best possible a large gathering of women at the Inspector Born is again calling to Princeton University and Eleanor That the game is rapidly becoming Johnson is wanted on a petty automobile at the lowest possible afternoon Card Party held in St. the attention of the parents that the Kemp Miles Freshman at Hood Col-Joseph's School auditorium, on best way to prevent children from lege, are home spending the Thanksgetting the infection is through im- giving holiday with their parents Mr.

> Miss Eleanor Kemp Miles has received the highest honor award afforded to Freshmen of Hood College, at Baltimore. Miss Miles was elected to the Freshmen Committee.

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Donnell are

Carteret, N. J.

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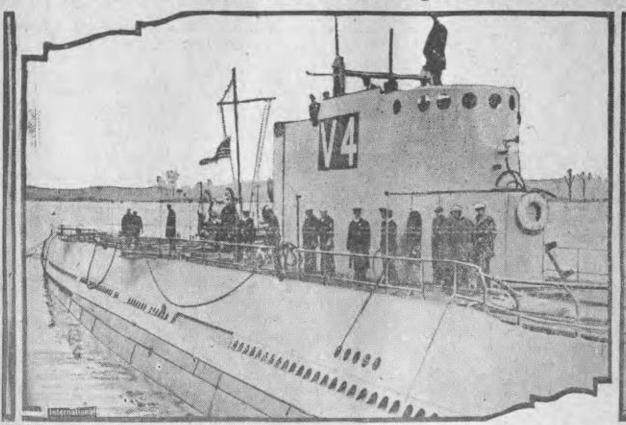
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Side view of U. S. S. V-4, the largest submarine in the world, launched the other day at Portsmouth navy yard for the American navy. It is designed for maximum cruising radius and endurance, and can lay mines,

#### Trust Companies Show | 861 Persons Killed by Gain in Nearby States

Trust Company resources on June

The following six states each have The Safety Councils' statement

In reviewing the figures, Presi- single chance."

gratifying to note the unprecedented hicles," Mr. Boylan adds.

"The situation is most encourag- down motor vehicle accidents." ing and warrants every confidence in the future of trust companies and P. A. Central Office their ability to render a most valuable and constantly broadening service to the public."

### Nobel Prize Awarded

the author of "The Mother."

a woman. It is an Italian writer who this year, has just won the honor-Grazia Decritics, is The Mother, (La Madre), lowances for party lines, each of \$1.50 per share on the 6 per cent. published in America in translation which serves two or more telephones, cumulative preferred stock, and by the Macmillan Company.

town of Nuoro she spent her child- approximately 18,000 telephones. hood among shepherds, peasants, and

The scene of her novel, "The vice to the public, Mother, (upon which the Nobel prize The basement contains the store- but n great deal from men.-Ed award is generally considered to be rooms, heating plant and cable vault. Howe's Monthly, based), is laid in the remote and primitive island village of Aar, and the action takes place within the short space of two days. The events of the story are so dramatic, the mental conflict it describes is so intense, and the outcome so inevitable as to create an unforgetable impression. The tale has its lighter side, however, in the nicturesque presentation of the people of that isolated mountain region-the old hunter who has turned solitary, the domineering keeper and his dog, the delightful boy sacristan and his friends. There is a touch of the supernatural in the story, and a touch of humor here and there, but the interest centers in the conflict in the heart of the son and the sacrificial devotion of the mother.

#### Patience

Power doesn't mean bluster. Renl power often has none of the marks of domination. The greatest power is sometimes indicated in patience. Pottence wins victories that a show of force never could.—Mobile Reg-

#### Happy Dunces

The great worry of a man who is even 30 per cent clever is that he always expected to prove it.-American

30th exceeded \$20,480,000.000, an of Public Service Railway and Trans. on the secod floor while on the third | the young man's family. increase of \$1,145,300,000 for the portation companies, in a bulletin to is located the terminal room, which year, according to the twenty-fifth trolley and bus operators, calls their houses the big frames on which the annual edition of "Trust Companies attention to a communication sent wires are distributed before passing of the United States", just issued by out recently by the Safety Councils on to the switchboard. Also located the United States Mortgage & Trust of New Jersey, which Mr. Boylan here is the generator for charging at police headquarters, but confessed Company of New York Deposits urges the operators to read and be the batteries and the ringing machine nothing, and, arraigned on a charge were \$16,800,000,000, a gain of guided by. A copy of the communi- which furnishes current for ringing cation is enclosed with the bulletin. subscribers' telephone bells.

resources over one billion dollars, ac- cites that last year 861 persons were P. S. Corporation Vote count for nearly 75 per cent of the killed in this State as the result of motor accidents and goes on to say New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, that while safety devices may help Ohio, California and New Jersey in cutting down this alarming death The directors of Public Service have a total of \$14,966,540,899.69. list, no real reduction can be made Corporation of New Jersey voted to-The largest gains were; New York, without co-operation among the in- day to issue \$33,600,000 par value \$852,020,000; Pennsylvania, \$270,- dividual drivers. And it asks each 6 per cent. cumulative preferred 000,000; New Jersey \$200,000,000; of the thousands of motor car drivers stock. Holders of common and preto pledge themselves to "take not a ferred stock of the corporatoin as of calm throughout hours of questioning.

dent John W. Platten, of the United "By way of emphasis I can do no to subscribe for the new issue at Six Are Electrocuted States Mortgage & Trust Company more than remind you that as an \$102 per share at the rate of one operator of a street car or bus, you share of new stock for each fifteen "It is a cause of satisfaction that have an increased responsibility, be- shares of common and preferred the resources of the toust companies cause you are charged with the safe- stock owned. Warrants will be isof the country continue to seek new 'v of the men, women and children sued on January 10, 1928, and rights high levels year after year, the total who are your passengers, as well as will expire February 1, 1928. Shares at the present time being consider- with your share of the responsibility must be paid for in instalments as ably more than double those of ten for the safety of pedestrians and the follows: \$25 on February 1, 1928; years ago. Yet it is none the less drivers and occupants of other ve- \$25 on March 31, 1928; \$25 on June

efforts being made by the trust com-panies to extend their service into in the movement inaugurated by the poration on all instalments at the Safety Councils of New Jersey to cut rate of 5 and one-half per cent, per

to Italian Author at 183-187 Jefferson Street is pro- December 2. The regular monthly The Nobel Prize was awarded to ". H. Ford, local Commercial Man-clared on the 6 per cent. cumulative ager of the New Jersey Bell Tele- preferred stock also payable on Dec-For the second time in its twenty- prone Company, the installation will ember31, 1927 to stockholders of five years' history, the Nobel prize be completed and the new apparatus record December 2, 1927. for literature has been awarded to placed in service during December of

ledda, a native of Sardinia, whose will be sufficient to serve 3,800 lines December 31, to stockholders of recgreatest book, in the opinion of many or about 7.000 telephones, making alord December 2, 1927, as follows: There now are 5,800 telephones in \$1.75 per share on the 7 per cent. Madame Deledda is admittedly one the Perth Amboy district. The cumulative preferred. of the foremost women novelists of switchboard and associated apparatus Italy. She is Sardinian by birth and can be enlarged to have an ultimate parentage, and in the little inland capacity for serving 10,400 lines, or

The new building is a three story small landholders such as she has tructure and is as fire and moisture portrayed in her various stories of "roof as modern science can make," Sardinian life. After her marriage not only to safe-guard the lives of clate. The insignificant ones attract to a Lombard, he left Sardinia and the workers, the delicate and costly no attention, but those who have a went to live in Rome, where she has apparatus, but also to insure the furbeen writing for about thirty years. Inishing of continuous telephone ser-

On the first floor is located the business office and space has been pro-Autos in the Past Year vided for operators' quarters, comprising rest room, dining room and Vice-President Matthew R. Boylan, kitchen. The switchboard is located said they tearned from members of

# For New Issue of Stock

date December 2, will have the right 30, 1928 and \$27 on September 30,

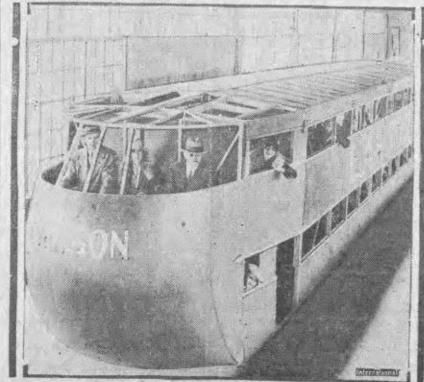
Quarterly dividends were declared on the stock of the corporation as went to their aid, but was so badly follows: on the common stock, 50 Installing Equipment cents per share; on the 8 per cent. cumulative preferred, \$2 a share; on The work of installing switchboard the 7 per cent. cumulative preferred, equipment in the newly completed \$1.75 a share, payable on December Perth Amboy Central Office building 31, 1927, to stockholders of record cressing rapidly, and according to dividend of 50 cents a share was de-

Public Service Electric and Gas Company diectors declared the reg-The initial equipment of the office ular quarterly dividends, payable on

#### Men the Teachers

Gallantry calls women the better half of the race, but experience does not, 'one of few things I finally have decided I know is that men are better fellows than they themselves apprepunch of one kind or another are s numerous that I have always found great interest and education in them. I have learned nothing from women.

#### Huge Air Liner Under Construction



View of the body of the double-tiered mir liner designed by Alfred W. Lawson and under construction at Garwood, N. J. The plane will carry 100 passengers, is equipped with twelve motors and has a wing spread of

#### Law Keeps Firemen

Away From Blaze Toronto, Can.-Firemen slept peacefully in Weston, near here, while flames damaged the resdence of former Mayor R. J. Flynn and destroyed valued beirlooms. Had the Weston fire siren screeched the volunteer firemen would have wakened and battled the flames, but under an ordinance, passed when Flynn was mayor, sounding of whistles at night is forbidden in Weston.

#### PLOTTER HIMSELF IS PLOT'S VICTIM

Thought Conspiracy Was to Collect Insurace,

New York,-Young Benjamin Geldstein, who was thrown into the water of Gravesend bay to drown, thought he was a conspirator, rather than a victim in a plot to collect \$140,000 insurance on his life, the police as-

When he set out from Coney island in a rowboat with his two companions who confessed, said the police, to his murder, he thought he was taking part in a plot to circulate a report of his death while he went into hiding; he did not know the report would be true, detectives

A middle-aged man-described by the police as the pupper-master who worked the wires in the tragedy of death in which three weak young men were actors-was grilled all day of murder, pleaded not guilty.

Harry Greenberg, seventeen, and Irving Rubinzuhl, twenty-two, both of whom have ambitions as pugilists, told the police they were the hirelings of Joseph Lefkowitz, forty-two, the beneficiary of the insurance policies, when they left their companion to drown. But each insisted the other actually pushed Goldstein from the boat. Both were arraigned for murder and plended not gulity ..

Lefkowitz, a bread-shouldered, muscular man with active dark eyes, was

by High Tension Wire Timblin, Pa.-Six men were electrocuted near here when they came into contact with a high tension wire carrying 33,000 volts. The victims were linemen employed by the Penn Pub-

lie Service corporation.

Five of the men were killed instantly, while one who attempted to rescue the others from the grip of the "hot" wire died later.

The men were stringing a telephone line across a valley. Five of them were pulling the line when It came into contact with the high tension and they were knocked down. Raymond Smith, working on a pole near-by. shocked himself that he died later.

The dead, in addition to Smith, all of Punxsutawney, Pa., were Warren Barnett, Raymond Curry, David Dinmire, Lloyd Shaffer and Blair Joyner.

The scene of the accident is a sparsely settled region. Two other linemen, Quay Grube and David Mc-Millan, injured by the shock, were able to summon ald.

#### Bear's Mutton Chase Ill-Fated, Mine Reveals

Saranac, N. Y .- Workmen sent to pump water from the pit of an old mine of the Witherbee Sherman company at Palmer Hall, near Ausable Forks, were amazed to find the body of a large bear that had fallen into the pit and drowned. Investigation disclosed bruin had met a tragic end while chasing sheep.

Tracks showed where the benr had come from woods into clearing and started after sheep. The latter knew about the mine plt, and as the fleeing flock reached it the sheep divided and skirted the edges of the deep hole. The bear, knowing nothing of the pit and running at top speed, blundered straight into it. Trapped by the sheer rocky walls, the bear had no chance and soon probably sank,

#### Cat Reverts to Wild,

Rears Young in Tree Camp Nelson, Calif.-Reverting to the primitive, a mother cat built a some in a hollow tree here 40 feet above the ground, and is rearing a family of four. The kittens, born in the lofty nest, never leave it, and the mother provides them with mice and birds for food. The kittens show signs of playfulness but are wary of strangers. The mother has become so wild and vicious it is considered dangerous to go near her.

#### Boy Uses Finger Nail to Start Stolen Auto

St. Louis.-Stealing 26 Ford automobiles by picking the ignition locks with a long finger nail is the extraordinary record of Francis Tatham, fourteen years old, who made this confession to the police when he was caught stealing a neighbor's motor-

"It was no trick at all," he said, showing an inch-and-a-half nail on the little finger of his left hand.

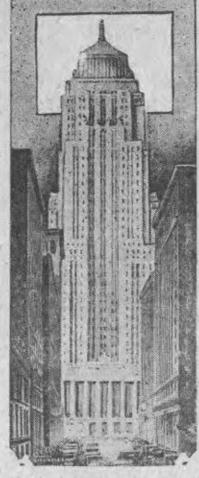
#### Hence Jazz

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NEW BOARD OF TRADE



Sketch of the design for the bullding which the Chicago Board of Trade proposes to erect on Jackson boulevard at the foot of LaSalle street. This structure, which was designed by Holabird & Roche, will tower 40 stories and cost \$10,000,000.

#### British Grant Beloit

Permit for Research Beloit, Wis.-Permission to do re

search work in British East Africa has been gained by Logan museum of Beloft college, according to an announcement by Dr. George L. Collie, curator, and the next few years may see the museum doing work there,

The territory is rich in remains of Aurlgnacian man which, Doctor Collie says, was the first real man. He existed 25,000 years ago and rapidly spread all over the world, he says. Aurignacian remains have been found in France, Czechoslovakia, Algeria and in southern Africa. In British East Africa 60 skeletons have been uncovered in two years, while Europe has spent 100 years in uncovering 40 such skeletons.

The college museum already has two skeletons, both from Algeria, One, the skeleton of a child, was found a year ago, while the other, of a mature man, was uncovered only a month ago and will soon be brought to the museum for permanent hous-

#### Sacred Cat Keeps Eye Open for Four Months

Boston,-Dr. John A. O'Connell, Dorchester veterinarian, has a rajah's sacred cat which none of the doctor's family has seen lie down or close an eye in the four months the animal has been domiciled with the doctor. It is called Meesick, and a naval officer brought it from the interior of Siam.

The cat is friendly, and Dr. O'Connell says its constant restlessness and apparent watchfulness are due to desire to communicate with persons. The cat's fame has been constantly growing and one offer of \$300 was inade and was promptly refused.

Meesick has a yeawl which is uncanny and his purr is like that of a

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Rejoicing Over Sinners

The Wise Man Often friendly argument leads to

nest. When the argument grows too

warm, remember that it is always the

wiser man who quits first. He is the

nan who shows the more self-control

and self-control is the master quality

#### Members and friends are urged to attend the Sunday school and Bible class, which will continue as usual at

That Moldy Smell 10 a. m .- Church Notice in a Montana A few drops of all of invender prinkled on the shelves of our book ises and closets will dispel the moley mell caused by damp weather,

Home Companion.

Pudding Orgica

One steamed pudding doesn't ruin

dicates spring. But a die

leamed puddings would probably is

ure work for the doctor as sure as

succession of north-hound bigehies

pooms the millinery trade.-Women's

omach any more than one bleed

#### Varieties in Bird Flight

No two birds fly in exactly the same anner, the style of flight depending pon the form and texture of it ings, feathers and tall.



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#### GIRL VICTIM OF JEWEL THIEVES PLAYS DETECTIVE

#### Helps to Capture Men Who Tricked Her Out of Valuables.

New York .- After being chloroformed and after losing \$1,600 in money and jewelry in a Martinlque hotel room, Miss Cordle Harvey, twenty - five - year old Charleston (W. Va.) society girl, has a new respect for the wickedness of strange young men in a great city.

In jull, after confessing to the robbery, two handsome city slickers, who Miss Harvey never dreamed were waiters, have a new respect for the resourcefulness of little out-of-town Edward Kelley, twenty-two, and Paul Jeffries, twenty-three, hadn't the slightest idea the polite little girl would go out with detectives and search for them.

How It All Began.

It all began when Miss Harvey asked a strange young man to direct her to the post office. Miss Harvey was wearing expensive jewelry and the young man spent several minutes describing methods of getting



Chloroformed and Robbed.

to the city hall post office from the Hotel Martinique. The girl had just come to New York for a vacation. A few days later the man identified as Jeffries accosted her in the hotel. "Don't you remember me?" he

"No," Miss Harvey replied. "I'm the fellow that told you how

to get to the post office," he said. She brushed by and went to her room. A few days later Miss Harvey was dinlog when Jeffries arose from a nearby table and invited her to go to neater. She refused, Recently Miss Harvey was standing on the mezzanine of the Martinique when Jeffries entered and waved to her gayly. She ignored the salutation, but he joined her a moment later.

Finds No Woman in Room.

The police said Kelley, although unaccompanied by a woman, had bired a room at the hotel, registering us "Mr. and Mrs. Bentley." Jeffries described this Mrs. Bentley as a charming woman whose companionship Miss Harvey would find agreeable, and Miss Harvey went up to her room. There was no Mrs. Bentley in the room and Miss Harvey had scarcely reassured herself by the sight of women's garments on the bed before she was chloroformed and stripped of the following:

One platinum ring set with 18 small diamonds and four sapphires, value \$3,125; one platinum ring, \$250; one white gold ring set with chip diamonds, \$100; one wrist watch, \$50; one string of pearls, \$50; cash, \$20.

Miss Harvey saw more of Broadway in company with detectives for several days than she ever had before, Then they saw Kelly. He was equipped with her watch and several pawn tickets. Later they got Jef-

#### Flies 30 Miles Hanging to Tail of Mail Plane

New Brunswick, N. J.-Hanging on the tall of an airplane 3,000 feet above ground held no terrors for Vincent Taylor, seventeen years old, of Hackensack, until a shooting star narrowly missed connections with the plane and himself, the youth said recently in describing his flight.

Taylor was an involuntary passenger on an air-mail plane plloted by L. Ponton D'Arce from Terboro airport to Hadley field, a distance of 30 miles. While attempting to help shove the plane into the wind as it was taking off he became entangled in the struts of the tail skid and was unable to free himself or to attract the attention of the pilot,

#### Style Not Liked

New York,-One form of caveman wooing is disapproved by Miss Mary Carolyn Davies-the action of Henry Harrison in sending word to the papers that he and she were to be mar-

#### Today's Daughter

It is a good idea to have a girl give a party; she takes such an interest in getting the house cleaned up.-Atchison Globe.

#### Unguarded

A man in New York was fined \$15 for stenling a kiss. Oh, well, a lot of owners of kisses are awfully careless i-Albany Evening News,

#### TOMB OF GENGHIS KHAN IS FOUND IN SECRET CAVE

Seven Silent Lamas, Writes Explorer, Keep Watch at Coffin In Central Asia.

London.-The Russian explorer, Prof. Peter Kozloff, says the Sunday Express, has solved darkest Asia's greatest archeological mystery by the discovery of the tomb of Genghis Khan (Jenghiz Khan), Mongolian conqueror, 700 years after his death, near the rulns of the dead city of Kharakhoto, in the Gobi desert.

Professor Kozloff has devoted 20 years to the search. He found the great khan's remains in a silver coffin resting on the crowns of 78 princes and khans whom he had conquered, The secret wonders of the conquer-

ors' tomb, says the Express, vie with those of Tut-Ankh-Amen, Seven silent lamas guard the secret place and every seven hours one of them strikes seven times on a huge jade bell hanging above the sarcophagus.

For seven centuries the priests have preserved the mystery. Jewel-studded weapons of Genghis Khan and his own story of his reign, a life-size Hon, tiger and horse in pink jade and a copy of the Bible written by an English monk, also were in the tomb,

Professor Kozloff also visited the tomb of the Genghis' favored wife, the inscription on whose white marble coffin sets forth that "the great khan released her by placing his dagger in her

The tomb lies beyond the labyrinth of passages cut into the mountain side. It is a spacious hall, about 40 feet square, the whole carefully preserved, Once each year certain privileged Mongols and the khan's descendants repair thither to make sacrifice to his mem-

assured, on the anniversary of the khan's death his ghost arises and blows out the imps, leads the chief of the guardian lamns to the huge black slab at the rear of the shrine and writes with the accompanying priest's band prophecies for the comng year.

#### Obstacles Help Latins Build Their Aviation

Washington.-Development of comnercial aviation in Latin America is being accelerated rather than retarded, says a report to the committee department from Leighton W. Rogers, agent assigned to investigate the subject, by the very obstacles which it encounters. Great distances between cities, rugged intervening mountains and lack of railroad communication, he finds, ere actually encouraging the new industry. One of the world's first commercial aviation services to prove profitable was that established several years ago along the Magdalena river

in Colombia. Now, in addition, regular passenger and freight service is maintained between Buenos Aires, Argentina, and Montevideo, Uruguay. On the west coast Chile operates an air-mail servin Mexico a number of oil companies stop at a second's notice. mantain their own lines and variou projects are under way in the West Indies. Most of the airplanes used are made in the United States or Eu-

#### Carries Whip Along as Protection From Snakes

Berlin, Wis .- Albert Ludwig, & farmer living two miles west of Berlin, is endeavoring to rid the Delaney farm. chich he operates, of reptiles,

Some time ago while at work on the farm Mr. Ladwig encountered a polsonous copperhead which measured at most six feet. He killed it with a horse whip, snapping the reptile directly back of its head. He was aware that snakes were present on the property, but he didn't believe they could be that large.

Recently while working in the field. Mr. Ladwig plowed out 53 copperheads which measured between seven and ten inches long. He killed them with a stick. Investigating, he discovered that they had been in a pocket-like hole about four inches beneath the surface. A large number of snake eggs were also in the hollow,

"In all my experience with these snakes I've never been chased by any," Mr. Ladwig says. "They've risen up and stuck out their fangs when they heard or saw me near, but that didn't bother me. I always carry a whip or a stick for safety."

#### \*\*\*\*\* Calls Antique Shop

"Spirit of St. Louis" Paris,-Lindbergh's "Spirit of St. Louis" has its memory perpetunted in an old antique shop along the river. The enterprising owner really has a claim to the name, for his shop for years has been called "L'Esprit de Saint Louis," an exact French translation of the transatiantic airplane's name. His store is on the Qual Bourbon, on the He St. Louis, an island in the river Seine, and he deals largely in period furniture of the various

King Louis. His sense of humor, bowever. caused him to label one part of his showroom "Locarno," prob ably because odds and ends are gathered together there

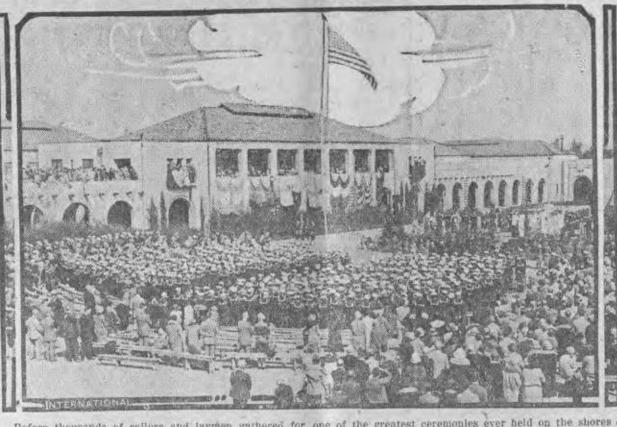
#### Landscape Artists

Doubtless the barber who calls him eif a tonsarlai artist daes so because like other artists, he works with brush.-Farm and Fireside.

#### Favorite Sons

Appreciation of what one has cre ated is only natural. It's the paterns Instinct that makes a man laugh his own jokes.-Farm and Fireside.

### Armistice Day Mass for Sailors at San Diego



Before thousands of sailors and laymen gathered for one of the greatest ceremonles ever held on the shores of San Diego bay, a solemn military field mass, offered as the navy's Armistice day religious service, was sung by Rt. Rev. John J. Cantwell, Catholic bishop of Los Angeles and San Diego, Above is a view of the services in the Paul Jones court of the naval training station.

#### Motorists Warned to Have Control of Car

Recent automobile grashes at st.

senseless habit of dashing across at conditions, it was learned here today, almost become epidemic.

priate slogan for the crossing-crash- servation, ers, but the rest of the poetical ex- This investigation will be under-

for any motorist to assume he is the tion, National Officers said. only user of the highway; yet that A constructive organization agand Bolivia has bad a commercial sys- ing or road intersection without hav- fishing, more game and better huntem in operation for two years, while ing his car in such control he can ting, more recreation areas and more

out somebody getting hurt. The only ing. sane practice is to approach every In his endorsement of the activi-

with drivers who approach crossings for this vital thing in the nation, with this 'single thought.' "

#### Vacations Needed

A good many men break down beause they don't take a needed vacaion from their work, and a good iany marriages break down because he husband and wife don't take a you flatter me," said the artist modest eeded vacation from each other. incinnati Enquirer

#### Famous Pipe Organ

A pipe organ which has served ree Trinity churches in as many ries, and is believed to be the old of its kind in this country, is now use at St. John's Episcopal church t Clyde, N. Y.

#### Izaak Walton League Develops Outdoor Life

The Izsak Walton League of Amand road intersections lead the Key- erica, powerful nationwide conservastone Automobile Club to warn tion and out-door recreation organagainst the increasing carlessness of ization which has been called by Sec-Once a year, Professor Kozloff was motorists in the all-important matter retary of Commerce Herbert Hoover, of keeping their cars under control "The greatest force in the country for the potection and development "In Philadelphia alone," says a of opportunities for oudoor life", is statement by the Club, "ten deaths planning to include this community and numerous injuries have been in a comprehensive conservation surcaused in the last two weeks by the vey and campaign to remedy outdoor

> street intersections. Throughout A complete investigation through Pennsylvania and New Jersey the local sources is announced by the Naexperience has been virtually the tional Headquarters of the League at same. In fact, it can be said that Chicago to determine what steps this form of motor 'accidents' has should be taken here in the interest of outdoor recreation, propagation "Two souls with but a single of game and fish supply, and other thought' seems a particularly appro- matters relative to constructive con-

> pession, unfotunately, is a misfit, taken as a part of a nationwide con-Usually it happens that instead of servation survey being made by the the 'hearts beating as one' the hearts League under the direction of Seth stop beating altogether and the Cor- E. Cordon, formerly executive officer oner marks up another fatality due of the Pennsylvania Game Commisto joint carlessness of the men at sion and largely responsible for the nationally famous "Pennsylvania Sys-"It is the absolute height of folly tem" of game and fish administra-

> is, in effect, the assumption of the gressively active in promoting and driver who approaches a street cross- providing for more fish and better opportunities for outdoor sports, is "While the law recognizes the mo- the basis of the League, which also torist approaching from the right is aggressively combating pollution has the right of way, it is utterly of streams, commercialization of recfoolish for him to contest this right reation areas, and advocating true with another car. You can't jostle sportsmanship and sportsmanlike with weapons weighing a ton with- method in shooting, fishing and camp-

> intersection cautiously, stopping if ties of the league, Mr. Hoover added, necessary. It is far better to lose a "As our people increase in numbers few seconds at every crossing than to and in leisure we must have stimulajeojardize your life and the lives of tion to health, and above all the morothers by speeding over the intersec- al value that comes from association tion on the assumption the way is with nature. Every member of the League is a further soldier in our "The cemeteries are being filled ranks fighting an organized battle

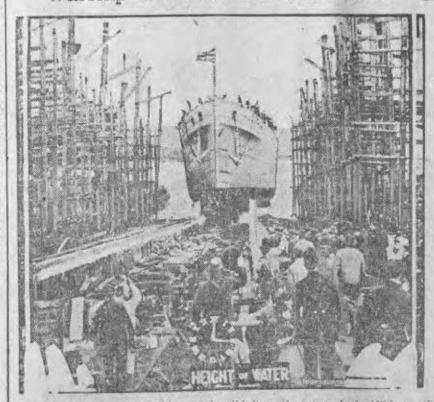
#### Praise Not for Artist

He had set up his easel and was working away when suddenly he realized that a young woman had come to a stop behind him. "A charming landscape," she remarked. "Ah. ly. "Compared with the original it is very poor stuff indeed," "It was the original I referred to," said the young woman quietly.- Roston Transcript.

#### Pessimism

Another definition for a pessimist us been quoted recently as a man vho puts out a light to see how dark really is.

### Warship Is Christened With Cider



British warship Devonshire, as she slid down the ways. Lady Mildmay of Flete christened the cruiser with a bottle of special 1904 cider, this being the first time in the history of the British mayy that elder was used for such a

#### Home Again

The very original traveler, who onned to do all the little places in prope off the beaten track of tour ts, is back and telling about the nice ung couple from Des Meines she it in the Louvre.

#### A Startling Discovery for Dhaum Hig-Arthrisis

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#### Left Side of Road Best

The American Antomobile association says that it is best and proper for pedestrians to walk on the lefthand side of the road, so that they may be facing the oncoming traffic Although there is no uniform regula tion to this effect, this is the method the association is advocating.

Only Makes Us Mad

Being told things for our own good never does us any .- Ohio State Jour-

#### Real Cosmopolitan

Lafeadio Hearn, prolific and pleasng writer, was born of an Irish father and a Greek mother in the Ionian islands. He was educated in England and France, was a journalist in Cincinnati and New Orleans, and finally went to Japan, where he became a Japanese subject with the name Yakumo Kolzami

#### There Is No Substitute

Whatever the future bas in store for us we have to take. We can't go to some other store.-Boston Transcript.

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#### Men Ought to Die at Their Zenith, Usually Age of Thirty-Five

By WILL DURANT, Author of "The Story of Philosophy," in Cosmopolitan.

IFE is that which is discontent, which struggles and seeks, which suffers and creates.

Childhood may be defined as the age of play; therefore some children are never young, and some adults are never old. . . . We should never be so old as merely to watch games instead of

Health lies in action, and so it graces youth. . . . To be busy is the secret of grace, and half the secret of content.

Happiness is the free play of the instincts, and so is youth. . . . Youth is as confident and improvident as a god. It loves excitement and adventure more than food. . . . As we find a place in the economic world the rebellion of youth subsides.

Desire is too strong to be dammed so unreasonably with moral prohibitions; its power has grown with every generation, for every generation is the result of its selected vigor.

A married man is already five years older the next day, and a married woman, too. . . . At thirty-five a man is at the height of his curve. . . . Men ought to die at their zenith. . . . Most men at forty are but a reminiscence. . . After forty we prefer that the

Each age of life has its virtues and its defects, its tasks and its delights. . . . It is in work and parentage that middle age finds its fulfillment and its happiness.

As sensations diminish in intensity, the sense of vitality fades; the desire for life gives way to indifference and patient wniting; the fear of death is strangely mingled with the longing for repose,

This can be the great tragedy of old age, that, looking back with inverted romantic eye, it may see only the suffering of mankind.

#### Tolerance and Cooperation Great Need of the People of Today

By SAMUEL McCREA CAVERT, General Secretary of Churches of Christ.

TT IS well within the bounds of conservative statement to say that there is no more crying need of our day than a spirit, not only of tolerant understanding, but also of generous co-operation among the diverse groups in our nation and in the world.

But much as we decry the intolerant mind, we have to recognize that there is widely current today a kind of easy-going, spineless indifference, bereft of any positive convictions, which sometimes passes as tolerance. but which is quite as bad as intolerance itself. Nothing could be worse than an absence of clear-cut opinions, or irresoluteness in standing for what one believes to be the truth.

But true tolerance is an utterly different thing from this. What it involves is no complacent shilly-shallying about my views of the truth. but a recognition of the other man's right to do his own thinking as I do mine, to reach his own conclusions and then to hold his own bonest convictions as frankly as I hold mine.

True tolerance means I have so much confidence in the truth that I can trust it to win its way without any other compulsion than that of its own intrinsic worth. I shall reason with the man who differs from ma and seek to persuade him by showing him why I believe as I do. But try to coerce him-never.

True tolerance means earnestness of conviction combined with respect for the convictions of others. It results, as Phillips Brooks once pointed out, from a fusion of lave of truth with love of men. Strong love of truth without love of one's fellows makes the bigot. It is this which has lighted the fires of persecution in every age.

Love of one's fellows, on the other hand, without devotion to the truth, makes the sloppy sentimentalist. The blending of the two makes the ardent and at the same time tolerant spirit.

#### Tendency Toward Aristocracy of Learning Against American Tradition

By DR. STRATTON D. EROOKS, President University of Missouri.

Efforts to keep education "democratic" are worthy of as much consideration as the means of restoring agriculture to its proper economic

In every class of school, college and university there has been an almost unbelievable increase in attendance. Part of this increase is due to the fact families of poor economic opportunities have recognized clearly that under present conditions of competition, the high school graduate has a better opportunity for earning a livelihood than the one whose education is limited to the elementary course. This situation in high school has, of course, affected colleges.

The endowed colleges in some cases have restricted the numbers seeking admission through increasing requirements and tuition. The higher academie requirements often necessitate an additional high school year of special preparation. The result of both of these restrictions is to limit the attendance largely to the well-to-do. The accompanying tendency is to create an aristocracy of learning nearly parallel with the aristocracy of wealth, a condition that exists in some European countries, but which would be contrary to all American tradition.

#### Breakdown of Home Control an Outstanding Tragedy of This Generation

By BERT EDWARD SMITH, D. D., Methodist Episcopal Church.

Dismissal of religious responsibility by parents to agencies outside of the home marks a master tragedy of this generation. There never can be a substitute for the home as a school of religion. Nobody can take over the parent's task as the teacher of childhood. Until par ts recognize that fact and accept their share of the job, religion will present but a sickly appearance in the sanctuary.

The simplicity and solidarity of home life has been largely overthrown. There was a day when the business, social, educational, religious and recreational interests centered in the home.

Business heads downtown, provisions are ordered by telephone, the social interests center in the club or lodge, the play impulses are satisfied on the playground or in the gymnarium, the education of our children is entrusted to the public school and the religious instruction of youth is largely delegated to some other institution. The transfer of these interests from the home gives rise to some very grave dangers.

#### GEOLOGISTS FIND LAKE STATES ONCE INLAND SEA

Conclusions of Scientists Based on Finding of Marine Fossils in Michigan Rock.

Washington.-At some time in the Devonian era of geologic time the area now occupied by Michigan and the adjacent Grent Lakes was covered with wast inland sea cut off from the Atlantic except for the narrow channel of Hudson bay. This-conclusion is one of the results of an expedition undertaken last summer by the Smithsonian institution in co-operation with the department of geology of the Milwaukee public museum.

The sea disappeared due to gradual unlifting from the west eastward, but It left the key to its presence and its history in the rich fessil deposits of marine fauna which the expedition of this summer uncovered.

According to Erwin R. Pohl of the National museum under the Smithsonian, the fossils of shellfish and corals in the Michigan shales are among the best preserved that have ever been, found. Mr. Pohl brought back from 2,000 to 3,000 different kinds of invertebrate fossils, over half of which belong to undescribed species.

The purposes of the recent expedition were to carry on work begun a year ago on the determination of the geologic stratification of Michigan, to identify material now in the National museum, previously obtained from this region, and to collect new material.

As an incidental result, it has been shown that the Devonian rocks of Michigan are not contemporaneous with those of New York, where it has formerly been believed that a complete section was present, but were laid down in a time interval when none were being deposited there, and the geologic column has thus been extended by the addition of the 500 feet of beds in this state.

#### Sees Birds as Carriers of Infantile Paralysis

Charleston, W. Va.-A West Virginia physician has advanced a theory that migratory birds may be carriers of infantile paralysis and the cause of periodic outbreaks of that

presents this idea in a paper for the many and Russia are not for the im-West Virginia Medical Journal, the ient association.

Doctor McCuskey's study of his theory dates back to a discovery he made during a paralysis epidemic in 1936. A paralyzed bird fluttering around his chickens and another bird, unable to walk or fly, that he found in a ditch outside the pen, brought the problem to his attention.

It was but a few days later that the much ban of a separate pen where two chickens were kept and his theory got further substantiation, when, after feeding the chickens for two mornings from the same pan without cleansing it, both chickens devel-

The recent epidemic of paralysis rbich reached a peak in the section of this and neighboring states not far from Marsball county, again gave support to Doctor McCuskey's theory and be says that during this year's epidemic he found a number of paralyzed birds, which might have infected fruit in orchards.

#### Delay in Documents Due

to Flea-Infeated File Washington.-A thrilling report telling how he was savagely attacked by an army of fleas has been submitted by a colored employee of the general accounting office to explain his delay

ing room in the Treasury building. "Just when I was about to withdraw the desired documents," he said in als formal report, "I felt a great pulling and gnowing on my lower extremities, and looked and beheld that I was literally covered from the knees down with the little /ermin.

in gutting some documents from a fil-

"Without a word of admonishment or caution," he continued, "this army of noxious insects sprang upon me from the floor and began biting in a most savage manner, each having stickability greater than the adhesiveness of a postage stamp, even the smaller ones sticking till death. After procuring help to assist me in making the little pests let me alone. I then started driving them out from where they were hiding in the fite."

#### Physician Declares

Woman Power Wasted Nottingham, England,-The world is wasting its woman power, according to Dr. R. G. Hogarth, former president of the British Medical association and senior surgeon of the general hospital here.

Speaking at the London School of Medicine for Woman, be plended for a greater introduction of women into the medical profession.

"The widening range of the special diseases of women and the special aitments of children belong naturally to

L does not matter whether her knowledge is of simples and helps, of hotwater bottles and poultices, of patent medicines and soothing, comforting orinks, and of what is good to wear next to the skin. She has the wish to serve, the desire to help, the readiness to give, and these are enduring qualities."

#### Whitewash

Before putting the earth in the win dow boxes paint the inside with white wash. It will keep the box from rot ting and prevent insects.

#### Extensive Travelers

Every minute of the day, on the avrage, the 8,600 cars of the Pullman ompany travel a total distance of 2,-137 mlles.-Liberty.

# INDUSTRY FACES

#### Soviet Cannot Make Mills and Factories Pay, Says Observer.

Riga, Latvia.-Both entering and teaving Russia is an experience. Going in one guards his tongue immediately upon boarding the train. The comraderie existing between travelers is slightly strained. One subject is talioo and that is Russia. Upon leaving Russia as soon as the train crosses the frontier a change is noticeable among the passengers. It seems as though every one has beaved a sigh of relief. People who were friendly before become even charming, Tongues wag and before the train arrives at Warsaw, Riga or Reval, as the case might be, all the passengers in the car have become friends

Leaving Moscow my neighbor in the compartment went to bed before I did and in the evening we did not see each other. In the morning, after we passed the Latvian frontier we both seemed to feel a load lifted from our shoulders. The peculiar mental depression which affects visitors to Russia was gone. We invited each other for breakfast and began to get acquainted. We had both been in Russia for three months and visited widely separated districts.

#### Visited Industrial Centers.

He turned out to be a German engineer who had visited all of the industrial districts in Russia, from Leningrad right down to the Caucasus. Representing one of the big German Industrial combines he had been sent to Russia to investigate industrial conditions and discover what chance there was of establishing a large plant in there. He talked with workers, foremen and managers. He was bringing back a pessindstle report and personally he was distillusioned about doing business in Russia. He also had met and talked with many Americans.

"After the Rapallo treaty was signed we Germans had illusions about exploiting the Russlan market and gaining control of the Russian Industry," he said, "Today we know better. We have discovered that the Dr. L. H. McCuskey of Moundaville trade relations existing between Gerprovement of trade and commerce but official publication of the State Med- for the furtherance of Bolsbevik poll-

#### Politics Ahead of Business

"Russin, we found, does not do business with countries where she can sell the most profitably and buy the chenpest, she thes business for polltics. Today in Moscow the hotels are filled with Americans, they sit in the waiting rooms at the various commissariats and are taking out officials of he found another paralyzed bird in the various soviet trusts, syndicates and co-operatives to dinner. They are receiving encogragement, just what we got before the Rapullo treaty was signed. They are going to learn just what we have learned during these last three years.

"The reason why there are so few representatives of German concerns not interested in the Russian market. Neither does it mean that we have capitulated to American competition. It only means the soviet government is now doing everything possible to convince Americans that business can be done and that there is much more business awairing around the corner just as soon as they can force the United States to recognize the soviet regime. They worked the same game successfully with Sweden, Germany, Italy, England and France and now they are trying it on America.

#### Purchase Few German Articles.

"At present there are very few German concessions operating in Russna, The soviet foreign trade monopoly is using almost no licenses permitting the Import of German goods, I called on many trusts attempting to sell the many varieties of machines we produce, but found they all had to ob tain special permits to import them from the trade monopoly, and if after long negotiations such a permit was received, then it would take several additional months before the order would be officially placed by the soviet trade delegation in Reilin.

"Just now the coviet delegation in Berlin is not buying because there is no political profit in doing business in Germany. They would rather pay higher prices to the United States in hopes of obtaining political recognition and huge loans and credits in the

"The second reason for the poor business in Russin is the extreme poverty of all soviet institutions which all demand credit. These same syndicates, trusts and co-operatives bargain to the unst plennig and after endless bureaucratic negotiations and reams of requisitions one discovers they can buy nothing. If business is finally transacted there is no profit because of the expenses en niled.

State Factories Losing Money.

"Heavy industry is buying the most abroad. The purchases mainly consist of replacements in machinery for mills, factories, mines, railroads, all "Every woman is at heart a doctor. of which need new equipment. The oil, coal and metal Industries are buy ing most. In regard to the electrical industry I found many of the old works in operation and a few new ones. Some hydro-electric stations have been built and they are making slow progress in the process of electrification. Chimneys are smoking, workmen come to the mills and in the offices employees calculate endlessly for re-

"The soviet press is full of articles about industry, the industrialization of the country is the latest slogan. There are lots of meetings and conferences. They are going to make everything they need themselves That is, when they get the machinery they need to start this miracle working program. But when one has seen it all one has the Impression of looking at a dead body being galvanized into action by an electric current. This

is because all of the mills and factories are working with wornout machines. Under state monopoly, having a protected market, still all these concerns are losing money and are continually in need of new subsidies from the government.

Jobless Army 2,500,000.

"Nationalized industry in Russia is a luxury which the soviet government can ill afford. If tomorrow the preseut Russian industry were placed in a position where it could compete with European industry, still it could not exist. Imagine six weavers on an Island having a monopoly. Suppose one weaving machine started to work there. What would the other five weavers do. Russia today has more than a million and a half anemployed skilled workers and another million unemployed unskilled and white colint workers. Industry in Russia is so old fashioned that it cannot be compared with any industry in more progressive countries.

"What is more amazing is that all industry in Russia is operating at a loss. It is not helping to increase state revenues, but exists because it is supposed to support itself, and it does not do that. I obtained the impression that one of the chief reasons why industry is continued in Russia is as an advertisement to show that industry actually can exist under Communist government. This is an expensive advertisement.

#### Chaos for Industry.

"The peasant pays. He is paying for the present government. He is paying for the good for-nothing industry and he pays the demoralized workers who are so buslly engaged in bailing water with a sieve. The government appropriations to purchase new equipment are not a drop in the bucket of Bolshevik need.

"The enterprises themselves, administered and run by former workmen. are a sad sight to an industrial man. The management is without experience or education. They have been appointed chiefs of enterprises which, even though they may not be modern. still are large, and the heads of which should have theoretical and practical education and culture.

"It is true they are now trying to remedy this situation by calling back the 'specialists,' those who were the brains before. But they are employed only in an advisory capacity. If the Communist director wishes to demonstrate three times each week against Germany, England, or America he enlls out all the workers and gives them a half hollday to listen to his speech. With proper encouragement he will talk all afternoon. He frequently does this, and no wohller pro-

#### High Prices for Poor Products.

"in many of the mills they are trying to produce several articles. And this is the age of standardization. It is hardly necessary to speak about the nwful quality of the goods produced, but it is necessary to remark about the prices. They are by far the highest in the world today. Such is the soviet nationalized industry which is being managed by a bunch of incompetents.

"And despite the terrific loss in operating this industry the soviet goveriment is now engaged in trying to cut down prices. This is more senseless politics. How can prices be cut when industry is being operated at a ioss? When prices are cut quality also fails. To reduce overhead means the discharge of more employees, and. as I have mentioned, the unemployment problem is serious enough without making it more serious.

"As for the condition of the workers and employees at the mills, well, there is a strong discipline. They are not forced to work, but they know for every employed man there is three lobless willing and anxious to take his place.

#### Fines, Deductions, for Workers.

"There is a system of fines which cut into the worker's pay, and from his pay envelope is also deducted between one-fifth and one-fourth his entire wages for the aid of various goveroment revel-forance enterprises

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such as the Aviation-Chemical society, which is preparing Russia for the next war; the International society, to provide foreign imprisoned revolutionists witt tuxuries in Juli; the fund to sid the homeless children, etc., without end.

"There is supposed to be an eighthour workday, but it averages between nine and ren hours, with a military dwill in the evening three times each week, lasting an hour. However, the Communists I talked with never mentioned war. It is not a popular subject. The workers and employees have a hopeless look, which depresses one. There is nothing to defend in Russia. A hough startles the hearer. The government is not popular, but the people seem too apathetic to finte.

"My final conclusion? Well, I'm not n politician I not an engineer and merchant. I know my line, I also know that it is sensible to have trade politics, but I believe that political trade cannot exist. Palitical trade, that is the crowning absurdity of Russia today "-Chicago Tribune.

#### DO YOU KNOW?

Questions-21 1-Who discovered the Columbia

river, and when? 2-How many Presidents died in of-

fice (not assassinated) and who were 3-What is the chief source of food

for bumans and animals? 4-What is energy?

5-What is the equine high jumps

record and who holds it? 6-What European composer incorporated Indian chants and negro spir-

ituals into an immortal symphony? 7-What African river once had seven outlets to the sea, and now has

8-In what poem is found the line, A thing of beauty is a joy forever"? 9-Who said: "I am just mending my (political) fences"?

#### Answers-21

10-Is "nin't" inelegant?

1-Capt. Robert Gray, 1792. 2-Three; Harrison, Taylor, Hard-

2-Plants. 4-The ability or capacity to per-

form work. 5-Great Heart cleared the bar at feet 1/2 inch.

6-Antonin Dvorak, in his "New World" symphony. 7-The Nile.

8-"Endymion" by John Keats. 9-John Sherman. 10-In America, yes; in England, no.

#### ENGAGED



A recent portrait of Madeleine Couzens, daughter of United States Senator from Michigan and Mrs. James Couzens, whose engagement to William Rumer Yaw of Gloucester, Ohlo, has been announced by her parents.

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#### Home of William Penn

A place of surpassing interest to Americans visiting England is Je dans, the Quaker meeting house, mu Chalfont St. Giles. It is a little white washed tabernacle, but in its etc. graveyard lies William Penn, the form der of the Quaker state of Pennsy vania and the city of Philadelph with many other members of bo family.

#### Let Children Build

A boy always feels very proud a the playhouse that be builds in M back yard, and father and mother fe even prouder than he. Everyone the neighborhood comes in to look over, and children gaze upon it many lahed that a boy could build something larger thun bluself. It is good in on struct things that people adults.-

#### Artificial Pearls

The bureau of fisheries says that an parently the first American work deregarding the production of artibra pearls was in the bureau of fisher in 1914. Commercial production to gan shortly after by several Anuelle concerns, but it uncertain which them actually put the first goods o

#### Cedar Widely Planted

The Arbor Vitae, also called wh cedar and cedar, is one of the me widely planted evergreen trees North America, says the America Tree association, It develops a con ical symmetrical crown and usual reaches a height of 25 to 50 feet and has a short trunk usually 1 to 2 to in diameter,

#### No Night Hunger

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#### STOP PLAYERS' LITERARY WORK

#### Public Bored by Flood of Stereotyped Stories.

it is understood in National league circles that the directors of that circult will be asked to take action on the ever-growing tendency of manager and players to join the ranks of the so-called special writers.

Men vitally interested in the success of the sport are frank in pointing out the reaction already felt as the result of indiscretions of pilots and privates in "revealing baseball secrets, stirring up dissension and waving old skeletons while collecting the extra compensation for their literary ef-

The league moguis realize that in some instances the errors of judgment have been unintentional, due mainly to the fact that the player or star procably didn't even see the copy which was produced under his name.

The big league mogule first awoke to the danger of the player-writer menace when one of the greatest figpres of the American league burst forth in a tirade against Ban Johnson in one of his daily "articles." The matter was brought to a head when one or two playing stars of the participating teams in the world's series revealed some "inside dope" in their eagerness to supply material for their articles.

This action is contemplated as the public apparently has become a bit bored by the flood of such material. During the world's series the stereotyped views of the various games, the fallure of the player-experts to add may meaty facts to the daily grist, and the sorry showing on the field of one or two of the player-scribes while inboring over the typewriter by proxy, brought the fad under discussion.

In one edition of one of the Pittsburgh papers, for instance, appeared the thrilling accounts of four or live scribes, and most of them began with the startling and unique announcemout that "Well, we lost today's game, but the boys aren't downhearted."

The fad, of course, works a hardship on the four baseball stars who Lave developed skill as writers and produce their own copy. Their efforts are lost in the rush of "special writ-

It is believed that the National league, and perhaps the American league, will not to the extent of probibiting participants in the world's series from permitting their names to appear over newspaper accounts of the games.

#### Had Nothing but His

Glove and a Prayer On August 1, 1924, Dazzy Vance had one of his frequent good days and incidentally funned seven Chicago batters in a row, equaling George Wiltse's mark made back in 1906.

It was a futile effort on the part of the Cub batters as they stepped to home plate and stepped back to the bench ugain. Once in a while one of them would manage to hit a foul, but the umpire always had the last

This fanning bee finally got on Manager Pill Killefer's nerves and, as the seventh one surrendered on strikes, he said dryly, "I suppose that guy out there has got nothing but his glove and a prayer." Much silence prevailed.

#### Ivory for McGraw



The photo shows Buck Jordan, just purchased by Manager John McGraw of the New York Glants, for \$7,000. Jordan is a shortstop, and is one of the three young players picked up by MeGraw on his lvory hunt through

#### Murphy, Grand Circuit

Driver, Out of Sport Tommy Murphy, veteran Grand eircuit racer and holder of several world's records on the trotting track, announces that he has definitely decided to withdraw from active participation in racing. His future plans, he said. are uncertain.

Classed as a logical successor to "Pop" Geers, dean of Grand circuit drivers, who fell a victim to his sport in an accident three years ago, Murphy declared that his decision to withdraw was influenced largely by the wishes of his family.

For 20 years he has been at the top of the Grand circuit race world, and over that period Murphy believes he has been the largest race money winner in the United States, with purses of over \$2,000,000 to his credit.

#### Poverty in Plenty

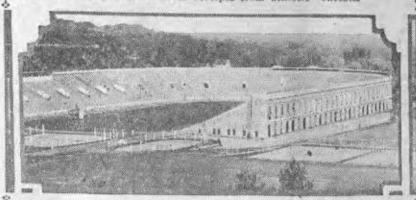
There are 3,000 languages and dialects in the world and yet every now and then somebody is saying that words full him.

Early Chinese Emperor The first emperor of China of whom detailed account is given, was Dald, whose lifetime tradition fixer

23 being about 2852-2738 B. C.

#### Kansas Memorial Stadium

The University of Kansas recently celebrated the completion of its new \$548,000 memorial stadium which seats 36,000 persons in the concrete stands. Temporary bleachers will bring the capacity to 40,000. The stadium was built from funds totaling some \$175,000 in donations by students, alumni and friends in a drive for a war memorial fund, the remainder being obtained from receipts from athletic contests.



The Kansus studium was built in units, the first being completed in 1921, the second in 1925, and the final one this fall.

Landscaping still remains to be done at the stadium. In the foreground of the above picture are shown eight of the twenty tennis courts which make up the athletic facilities in the vicinity of the stadium.

It takes about two years to "make" a horse for polo playing.

Society women are making archery a favorite sport in England.

Betting on horse races is said to be a common practice among school children of England.

In New York betting on boxing has been made legal. But that doesn't make it sensible.

Greyhound racing on a carpeted track at Stamford Bridge is the latest sporting attraction for London. Fresh Habits, a greyhound, was

warned off the Leeds course, in England, recently, for showing a desire to present value at \$1,000,000. The first trotter to do a mile in less than 2:30 was the famous gray mare,

Lady Suffolk, who reduced the record

in 1845 to 2:20%. A new machine, which measures the rapidity of the charge of football players, is now being used on the

Stanford practice field. Jack Hobbs, the great English cricketer, who leads in century-run scoring, manages to get along on a

salary of 875 a week. Muriel Amy Gunn of London, England, is considered the greatest woman broad jumper in the world. Her

best mark is 18 feet 31/4 inches, Eddle Eagen, champion amateur heavyweight boxer, who is a graduate of Yale and Oxford universities, has spurned all offers to turn profes-

University of Pittsburgh is planning to send a basket ball team to engage in a series of games with Pacific Coast Conference teams during the 1928-1929 senson.

Tennle is included among the sports netivities of 143 of the 150 leading American colleges. The court sports has grown by leaps and bounds during recent years.

In lifteen years of golfing, John J. O'Connor, a Newark (N. J.) professional, never scored a hole-in-one, Then, within a period of two weeks,

he made three aces. Pecause Denver, Colo., is "financially unable" to raise \$40,000 for the James Gordon Bennett balloon races, the international event will not be held in that city September 10.

Iowa State college beasts the largest freshmen football sound in its history. Five separate frosh elevens, with individual conches, have been formed and play their own schedules.

More than 1,000 dogs have been registered for racing at the new track at the White city in England. The Greyhound Racing association is allotting spaces for some 400 to 500 bookmakers.

Greyhound racing is to be introduced in sporting circles in France this winter, where events will take place in the biggest velouromes of Paris. Mechanical hares will be used at the races.

The Japanese play a brand of basket ball that is of necessity somewhat different from that played in America The Japanese players are of small stature and depend in the main upon their cat-like swiftness.

The markings on the golf ball are not due to some whim or fancy of the manufacturer, but because without them the ball would not fly straight and true. A smooth bull would be apt to dart off in any old direction.

The Orient is about to borrow a sport from the Occident-greyhound racing. A syndicate has been formed of business men of Shanghai, Hongkong, and other Chinese cities to open a greyhound track.

Astronomy Hard on Eyes On the whole, astronomical work is apt to overstrain the eye; (a) from excessive light of the sun, when it is an object of study; (b) from the extreme faintness of some stellar obfects, and (c) from the danger of too much use of the microscope in measuring astronomical photographs.

Largest Norman Columns The Norman columns in the cathe drai of Saints Peter and Paul, Wash ington, are the largest in the world.

for Suggesting Pitcher The New York American league baseball club has been made defendant in a suit for \$10,000 which John G. Walsh claims is owed him for suggesting the purchase of Pitcher Wiley Moore, who pitched the Yunkees to victory in one of the last world's series games.

John Walsh Wants Money

Edward G. Barrow, secretary of the Yankees, promised him "substantial payment" for information on pitching material, in July, 1926, Walsh declared in his action, filed in Bronx Supreme court. Walsh immediately suggested Moore, who was purchased a month later for \$4,000 from the Greenville, S. C., club of the Piedmont league, the suit sets forth.

Walsh charges the purchase was made entirely on his suggestion after Robert Gilks, a club scout, had counseled against it. He places Moore's



The photo shows Jimmy McLarnin. West const lightweight, whose sensptional knockout of Lou (Kid) Kaplan. in the eighth round of their scheduled ten-round fight has placed him in the front rank of his class. McLarnin has improved rapidly of late, and is now being hoosted as a contender for the lightweight title, now held by Sammy Mandell.

#### Coast Schoolboy Shines

as Hollywood Swimmer Austin Clapp, sixteen-year-old Los Angeles schoolboy swimmer, now representing the Hollywood A. C., is fulfilling brilliantly the predictions nude for him last winter by Clyde Sweden son, his conch. Recently he has amuzed by taking the measure of several coast champions, including Carl Stevenson, noted ace of the Olympic club, and placed to his credit three performances claimed as Pacific A, A. U. records, returning 5:37 for 440 yards free style, 11:37 2.5 for the 330 yards medley, all over 110-yard open water courses. These are sterling achievements for a lad of Clapp's age.

#### Many Stars Autographed

Biggest Fielder's Mitt Last spring, when the major leagues were just starting thair seasons, a glove manufacturer presented Hazen "Kiki" Cuyler, of the Pirates, with the largest baseball glove in the world. It is a fielder's mitt, 14 times the size of the regular glove.

"KI" kept the glove with him throughout the season and during that time he had it autographed by every member of the eight clubs of the full roster of the New York Yankees. There are 230 names of the biggest men in baseball attached to the trophy.

#### Fighting Comeback Urge

Stirs in Aged Breasts The fistic come-back urge still is rampant, Jack Britton, forty-threeyear-old former welterweight king, found the youthful punch of Hilarlo Martinez a stumbling block, but Isn't ready to quit yet. Willie Ritchie, oldtime lightweight champion, has been trying the come-back stunt around San Francisco. The perennial Johnny Dundee, once featherweight and junior lightweight titleholder, unsuccessfully attempted another rally against young Tony Canzoneri in New York.

#### The Good in Affliction

The truly great and good, in at fliction, hear a countenunce more princely than they are wont; for it b the temper of the highest bearts, like the palm tree, to strike most up wards when it is most burdened .-Phillip Sldney.

#### Think It Over

After all, the kind of world one carries about within one's self is the important thing, and the world out side takes all its grace, color and value from that.

Life is just one football upset afer

What do prizefighters think about between fights? What football really needs is a rule

regulating cheer leaders. Jack still has a bright future, getting licked once a year at \$450,000.

In the Scandinavian countries all big athletic events are scheduled on Sundays

The Montreal Golf club, organized in 1873, was the first club of its kind in America.

The great game of football is threatened. There seems to be a shortage of coonskin coats.

Buddy Myer, best known as an infielder, may play the outfield for the

Red Sox next year, In the first Yonkee series with the Pirates, in Tripoli, Commodore Preble

had Miller Huggins' job. Dr. John W. Wilce, in his 15 years at Ohio State, has given the Buckeyes three football championships.

"I see," said the unreconciled Dempseyite, "that this Tooney has arranged to sit out a couple more fights."

our large universities nowadays except the second verse of the football The Newark Bears of the International league have again selected

You can learn almost anything at

Pensacola, Fla., as their spring train-Toronto has so many golfers of the fair sex that one of the clubs has de-

cided to hold a junior tournament for

girls under twenty-one. One of the very minor mysteries is how 40 or 50 football players of assorted lengths all turn up in the offi-

cial program as 6 feet tall, "Interference" seems such a weak word to describe the 190-pound halfback who pushes a cubic yard of shoulder into the tackle's equator.

Yale has the first authentic record of college football in America in an annual freshman-sophomore match, which became an institution in 1840.

Soldiers stationed at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, are to play golf, Work has been started on a regulation ninehole course to give the army men recreation.

When the football season is over. and once more son has come through it with a whole skin and no broken bones, mother herself is almost inclined to give nine rais. Wilbur Marx, sixteen-year-old high

school boy, won the log-rolling climin pionship of the world at the tenth an nual international tournament beld recently near Washburn, Wis. St. Joseph, Mo., hears the baseball bee buzzing around again. Latest re-

ports from the Drummer city are that the Lincoln club of the Western league will be moved there for 1928. A New York theatrical weekly says that when the Waner boys were asked by a vandeville booker what they could do, Paul replied, "We play

ukulele, saxophone, right and center Michael J. Donohue, director of athetics and football couch at Louisland State university, Baton Rouge, La. recently signed a contract to continue his duties for six more years. He is reported drawing \$10,000 a year sal

That Uncle Wilbert Robinson, man ager of the Brooklyn Robins, holds Dave Barcroft in high esteem, is evidenced by the fact that the former Brave shipper, who recently cast his ot with Prooklyn, is to be captain of the Robins next year.

#### Region of Iron Ore

Messibe range is in northern Minne som. Strictly speaking, it is not composed of mountains, the extreme elevarion being 2.200 feet. The Mesarethe Vermillion and Cuymm ranges, at the National league, in addition to in Minnesota, produce more from or than any other district in the world

#### Great Golf Exhibition

Planned for Great Neck Plans recently were made at the Lakeville Golf and Country club at Great Neck, L. L. for a unique con-

Members of the Lakeville club, enthused over the exhibition, announced that they were prepared to sponsor a match next year in which Smith, Sarazen, Armour and Farrel are to play any other four professionals in the world for a side bet of \$10,000, the club agreeing to put up the money.

It is considered likely that such a match will be arranged for next spring. Efforts will be made to have Walter Hagen, western open champion and P. G. A. winner in 1925 and again in 1926, captain a team to oppose the quartette that played at Great Neck recently. It is also quite likely that there will be a return match between the winners and losers and also a match between Farrell and Sarazen next spring.

#### Captain Harry Wilson



The photograph shows Capt, "Light-Horseman" Harry Wilson of the West Point football team who has had a very successful season with the plg-

#### Discard Huddle System

to Avoid Hot Debates The famous huddle system of calling signals is likened to a hall of debate and therefore relegated to the junk heap by Coach Harry Gamage of the University of Kentucky.

His adoption of the old straight method of indicating plays was a surprising move to football fans, for Bob Zuppke, Illinois coach, the fountain of football knowledge from which Gamage drank his learning, has used the huddle consistently.

"In the past," Gamage explains, "Kentucky teams have been in the habit of questioning the quarterback's judgment in calling certain plays, and the huddle afforded a splendid opportunity for them to enter a debate. There will be no debaters on my team."

#### "Falling Down Practice"

Is Latest in Football A football player spends so much of his playing time on the ground or on his way down that both "Blil" Roper of Princeton and Tad Jones of Yale made "falling down practice" a part of their training routine.

Roper's men lined up before ench scrimmage and fell in unison several times, after which they paired off and took turns spilling each other. Jones had his men do a series of ground dives and handsprings as they rook the field for the kick-off at the start

#### Plan Way in Which to

Avoid Tie Grid Games A plan to do away with disputed football champlonships, resulting from tie games, is under way by officials of the Nebraska high school confer-

It is proposed that six alternate plays be given to each team in a fied fray after the expiration of the reguhir playing period. The team that gains most yardage in the six plays would be acclaimed the victor,

The plan has been tried in Colorado. All question as to what team is charapion is eliminated by this method.

#### Simple

A New England professor has proved the temperature can be absolutely determined by counting the number of chirps a cricket makes in 15 seconds and adding 40. All that is needed is a cricket and a fast telegrupher to count the chirps.-Detroft

#### Will Shun Stage Activities

THE New York Evening World says Gene Tunney will retire from the ring within five years, but still as the heavyweight champion of the world. Until that time, the title holder is quoted as declaring he will devote all his time to the "perfection of physical and fistic equipment, shunning all stage or \$ similar work of a title-commercial- battle, despite allegations that a

izing nature." Gene expects to retire to the



Gene Tunney.

at the present time. discussed seventh round of that lent of four.'

"I have learned two lessons work he has planned for the fu- from my first year as champion." ture n million- Tunney said. "One is that stage nire several work and that sort of thing is best

"long count" saved the title for him.

times over from left alone. Another is that you his glove en- must never go into the ring with deavors. The your passions aroused, paper says he "Anger over unsportsmanlike expects to be tactics resorted to by Dempsey In in even better his open letter attack and the fact trim than for that a dear friend of mine stood

his recent title to gain \$50,000 on my winning by defense against a knockout caused me to deviate Jack Dempsey somewhat from my usual cold atin Chicago tack, which is necessary if one is when next to have the requisite perfect comcalled upon to mand of one's self. But though defend the my anger resulted in flashes beavyweight crown that he wears of carelessness, I could have gotten up after I had been dropped The titleholder said he could by Dempsey, even if the referee inve risen at the count of four had counted so quickly that nine from the knockdown in the much- would only have been the equiva-

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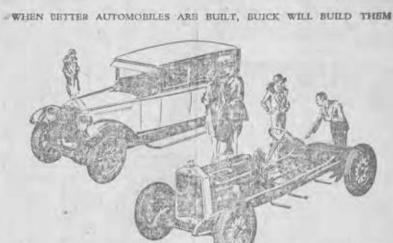
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Thurston's program inclules new mysteries such as "The Great Indian Rope Trick." "Buried Alive" "Moth and the Flame", "The Vanishing Horse", "The Inlu Basket Trick", "The Artist's Easel", "The Elastic Lady" and "The Phantom Princess' who floats out over the stage into the orchestra, then vanishes.

#### Ethel Barymore Coming to Broad Theatre lialist.

The appearance of Ethel Barrymore in "The Constant Wife", which comes to the Broad Street Theatre, Newark, week of November 28, will give local audiences an opportunity to see this most popular of American actresses in one of the happiest roles of her career. The combination of Gilbert Miller's management and a smart new comedy from the per of the English playwright and novelist, W. Somerset Maugham, has proved such a fortunate one that Miss Barrymore, if she so desired, could probably go on playing "The Constant Wife," indefinitely.

Many letters and sueries from members of her large audiences at Maxine Elliot's Theatre, New York during the year's run have convinced Miss Barrymore that the particular problem of her new play has intrigued all classes of playgoers. The marked curiosity concerning the solution of the predicament in which Constance, "The Constant Wife"finds herself-a predicament at once comic and pathetic-seems to have added as much to the wide appeal of the comedy as the brilliant witticisms with which it is sprinkled and the searching comment on modern marriage inherent in its amusing situa-

While W. Somerset Maugham has been widely known for many plays whih have had success in America, he is perhaps most often remembered in connection with "The Circle", a brilliant comedy on marriage, and his part in the dramatic version of "Rain", which was based on one of his short stories. On only one oc-



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#### he provided a role for Miss Barry-ANCIENT TEMPLES casion before the present play has more, whose talents for comedy seem so adroitly fitted to his own dialogue

and point of view. That was "Lady Excavators in Palestine Make Frederick", which the star played Rich Find. under Charles Frohman's manage-

'Let's Go" at Miners

Fred Clark's "Let's Go" will pay a

visit next week to the popular Min-

er's Empire Theatre for the usual

twice-a-day frolic, opening with the

accustomed Sunday matinee, Nevem-

ber 27. "Let's Go" has always sus-

tained the excellent reputation that

several seasons of effort have brought

to Fred Clark as a trustworthy pro-

ducer of good shows-a producer who

fulfills promises and each season ex-

ceeds his own achievements in novel-

ties unfolding at high speed an al-

Eddie Hall has been retained for

a second season to lead in the com-

edy diversion and to cavort with his

usual nonchelance through "bits"

and scenes designed solely for laugh-

ing purposes. Among the male lea-

ders, Jack Redly and John K. Rader

will be prominent; Walter "Pep"

Smith will sing the juvenile roles and

uphold his vogue as a snappy spec-

"Let's Go" has ever been fore-

most among the Scribner "Wheel"

that Fred Clark seems to be a wizard

attractions fo the feminine charmers

n discovering. Having found thirty-

wo beauties in the by-ways along

hem after a fashion all his own; and

as again reached such in their work

rominence among the most attrac-

tive features of the entertainment.

The girls this season feature some

novel ensemble formations, including

The Bell Dance", "The Gypsy

Dance", "The Highstepping Dance"

anl "Jazz Ballet", all brought into

Leading the cluster of brilliant

principal girls, Bebe Almond and An-

abelle Alison will cavort soubrettish-

and Miss Allison wil be featured

a stunning mechanical and scenie

lovelty, "Lady of the Moon", an

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Beginning Monday

ment several years ago. Alexandria, Egypt.-Further impor-With Miss Barrymore in "The Contant discoveries have been made by the Palestine expedition of the Unistant Wife" will be the same expert versity museum of Philadelphia under cast which made the comedy one of Alan Rowe which is excavating at the reigning successes of the season. Beisan, the Bethshan of the Bible. Two new Canaanite temples of 1500

B. C. have been unearthed. In one of them among the other objects of value and interest there have been found a bronze figurine, covered with goldfoll, representing a god seat-Direct from its 1927 Summer run ed, with his right arm raised and a at the Columbia Theatre, New York, beautiful lapislazuli scarab with a cartouche of sesostris.

BROUGHT TO LIGHT

On a level previously identified with Rameses II, a door jamb has been discovered showing for the first time the actual figure of the builder of the Temple of Dagon, mentioned in the first book of Chronicles, together with an inscription supplying missing

Here also have been found scarabs of Rameses II, and Thotmes IV, and a curious stone, having at the top the head of a delty with a figure holding a captive whose legs are kicking the air and below a stand with four human-shaped legs. The identity of this deity and the significance of the stone are unknown.

Other discoveries include a fine Egyptian fulence finger ring, bearing the sacred eye.

Further proof of Cretan and Cypriot influences in this area 3,000 years ago is revealed in the shape of the handle of a pottery vessel with two groups of linear signs, similar in part to Cretan linear writing and in part to the Cypriot Archale alphabet.

There also have been unearthed a finely made figure of a bull, a child's rattle of pottery with a couple of small stones inside it, a very unusual pot with a strainer spout and a movable disk-like strainer fitting its mouth, a beautifully made bronze axhead and two buckles of Isis.

The expedition has been working at Tell-El-Hosn, which means mounds of fortress-where eight levels have been identified as existing from before the time of Amenophis III to that of the crusades, covering 33 centuries. Most of the treasures, whereof those mentioned are only a part were, except where otherwise stated, made at the earliest levels. The expedition is now engaged on the lowest level which promises to yield rich deposits.

#### Time to Be Careful

Never have I greater reason for suspicion than when I am particulary pleased with myself, my falth, my progress and my alms,-Christian ture prevalled at one time from the

ments will be Helen Flynn's dance liversion, in which this nimble Lassie other vistas of eye-filling beauty. will show amazing contortions in her Special music and special comedy 'Indian Dance" and will poise and scenes with dances and songs multiplied by charm will make "Let's Special scenic features, embellish- Go" an attraction replete with incied by girls in gauze, will be "The ing among popular priced entertain-Slave Mart", "The Gate of Roses", dents that complete an unusual offer- Mr. Krieger found pottery, masks and "Eve of Today", "Chinatown" and ments.

#### SPEED IN INDIAN . RECORDS IS URGED

#### Alaska Tribes Are Forgetting Old Traditions.

Washington.-If the languages, bellefs, traditions and customs of the Alaskan Indians are not to go the way of those of so many other native American tribes and be forever lost to human history, ethnologists will have to work double time in the next few years. This is the warning brought back from an expedition to the Yukon by Herbert W. Krieger, ethnologist of the National museum under

the Smithsonian institution. Mr. Krieger found that the younger Indians have become 'horoughly Americanized. For them the potlatches-once ceremonial events of great importance for the propitiation of those spirits who could insure good bunting or good fishing-are merely opportunities for a good time. They have forgotten their own magic and their tribal folk lore. Only the old people remember these things, and if they are to be preserved these old people must be interviewed before

Traces Eskimo Sites. Mr. Krieger's expedition was carried out with aid from the Joseph Henry fund of the National Academy of Sciences. Its main purpose was to follow up certain archeological and ethnological leads uncovered by Dr. Ales Hrdlickn in his survey of Alaska under the Smithsonian institution last year. Doctor Hrdlicka traced old Indian and Eskimo sites which might throw light on ancient man in Alaska and so help the solution of the vexed problem of man's origin in America.

As a result of Mr. Krieger's excavations at Bonasila and his investigations at Anvik, Hologochalk, Shageluk Slough and elsewhere along the Yukon, he believes that any archeological evidences of ancient man in the Interior of Alaska are going to be very hard to find, though there is much of later date to be uncovered.

Mr. Krieger's most interesting discovery was made far from the mouth of the Yukon; it comprised examples of the carvings of a coast tribe unknown before last year when both Doctor Hrdlicks and the Capadian archeologist. Doctor Jenness, found specimens of these carvings indicating the existence of the tribe on St. Lawrence and Nelson Islands.

They are done in old Ivory and are examples of an art unlike anything alse known from Alaska. The modern natives dig them up from old graves and recurve the old lvory for commercial purposes, thus destroying many important specimens.

Evidence that a uniform stone cul-Yukon slown to southeastern Alaska was ancovered by Mr. Krieger. He found certain stone implements, chiefly a type of ax, common to the entire

The places visited by Mr. Krieger on the lower Yukon represent the fusion points between the Eskimo and Indian cultures. Although the interior is now entirely Indian territory, other objects which typify Eskimo cul-

#### rure. The sau s there have many traditions of battles with the Eskimos. Follows Trail to Idaho.

On his way back from Alaska Mr. Krieger continued earlier explorations for the bureau of American ethnology along the Columbia and Snake rivers. Last year he succeeded in tracing a single prehistoric culture characterized by semi-subterranean circular houses and cremation burials from British Columbia through Washington to Oregon. This year he followed traces of the same culture down the Snake river into Idaho, hoping that it would lead him into Utah and the northern outposts of early Pueblo culture, thus connecting the prehistoric peoples of the West from Canada to Arizona.

But he lost the trail in the Snake river canyon of central Idaho, the traditional home of the Bannock and other Shoshonean tribes.

#### Forest Fires in 1926

the Agricultural department.

Cost Over 26 Millions Washington,-Forest fires in the United States last year caused more than \$26,900,000 damage, according to

There were 91,793 fires More than 72 per cent of the fires were caused by man and 12 per cent by lightning. No cause was obtainable for 16 per cent of those reported.

Mississippi, with 23,170 fires, suffered more than any other state, while Alabama was next with 14,953 and Georgia third with 6,448.

Southeastern states as a group-North and South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama and Mississippi, had more forest fires than any other section last year with 54,200 conflagrations reported.

Missourl, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Loulsiana and Texas came next with 10,-657 fires, the Northeastern states had 6.521, the Appalachlan states 4,827, the East Mississippi states 1,747 and the Lake states 2.326, the Rocky mountain states 3,877, and the Pacific states 6,842.

#### "World's Biggest" Pie Has Ton of Apples

Yakima, Wash,-Heralded as the "world's blggest," an apple pie weighing more than a ton and requiring a specially constructed oven and a derrick for handling was baked in Yokima recently Four bakers, wielding rolling

pins 15 feet long, rolled the dough for the crust. Fires were started a day ahead in the huge oven to assure the proper heat. Apples weighing 2.100 pounds were precooked in a cannery. The pie was of the open-faced variety, with strips of crust criss-crossing over the vast sur-

The baking of the plc was preliminary to celebration of Apple week. Two thousand school children, each of whom had been promised a blte of the ple. milled around the large outdoor oven while it was baking. 

An advertisement inserted in The

Carteret News will bring quick

"Does the boss make a fuss over

"I'll say so! I was five minutes late this morning and he was raving."

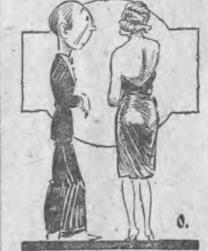
#### DOING THE CHARLESTON



She-So you're just back from Janot meet this provision of the repan? Do they dance the charleston there, too?

show their Japan-knees.

#### AND THAT'S THAT



object to me?"

Wearing Worry Worry is more wearing than rust .-

**FUSSY BOSS** 

A. A. A. Works for

Safer Auto Driving

One of the most careless, iococ

siderate, and dangerous types of me

torist is the man or woman who fall

to yield immediate and full right-or

way to vehicles of the police and fre-

departments and to those of the hor-

pital. This point is made by Dr. John

V. Smith, Commissioner of Pub

Works and Improvements of the Oliv

of Perth Amboy, who declares may

the American Automobile Associ

tion, with which the Raritan Ant

mobile Club is affiliated, has found

that in many communities this type

of driver is to be found in impression

Selfishness on the highway reache

no greater height than in this pa-

ticular practice," says Dr. Smit-

Always these public vehicles are in

errands of mercy to save life and

property. The members of the

lice and fire departments riding

such apparatus are risking their live

willingly in order to save others and

the motorist who fails to stop to

low free passage is contributing or

ormously and neddlessly to this risk

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his part could cause it is certain that

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few instances can be called "A-

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and stop." "If the car owners does

lation, he is responsible for the mi

"In many of these crashes, the es

cuse is offered that the curb

crowded with parked cars and

pulling over, consequently, was a

possible. This is not the case. Or

can pull over next the line of param

cars and stop there with safety for

the apparatus of the departments

concerned usually uses the middle

the thoroughfare. Literally, and

no circumstance is there an excu-

for impeding the progress of such

Here's the Whole Trouble

The trouble with the people wa

ge around talking about psychronical

is that if they'd only use the pay

analysis they talk about to find

why they went around talking a

pyschanidysis, they wouldn't

around talking about psychanalysis

hap.

vehicle.

Felix Gives a Sermon

"If the motorist would but story

numbers.



He-Sure. That's where the girls



"On what grounds does your father "On any grounds within a mile of the house."

#### Ancient Eagle A wooden eagle, fashloped in 18

as perched over the Woods Vermont) inn for 98 years That light view the end of its century w ride, it was taken down and regilder en put back for another vigil.

#### THE FEATHERHEADS By Osborne



SHAME - FANNY !--YOU FORGET DEAR THAT WHEN YOU HELP SPREAD A RUMOR, THE PERSONS YOU TELL HAVE EVERY RIGHT TO BELIEVE YOU WILL TURN AROUND AND MALISN THEM SIMILARLY ON THE FIRST OCCASION









#### FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By F. O. Alexander



Strip

WHO'S WHAT

ASE SMOOCH,

INVESTOR OF THE

RUBBER OYSTER LISED IN RESTAUR-

ANT STEWS = = MEDAL FROM THE

S.P.C.A









#### MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

I HAVE HERE SOME ORIGINAL POEMS

READ EM

By Charles Sughroe





Pomes As

WHICH HAVE BEEN REFUSED BY SOME OF SHE STARTED EATING CRACKERS IN BED THE BEST MAGAZINES IN THE COUNTRY: AND SO HE GOT A SEPARATION! PERHAPS YOU, AS A LITERARY MAN. COULD TELL ME WHY THEY DON'T SELL

A HAPPY WEDDED LIFE THEY LED

BEFORE THEIR FIRST BIG ALTERCATION =

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#### THE MODE FEATURES FRINGE IN STRIKINGLY ORIGINAL WAYS



FRINGE flourishes in the realm of smart mode. It contributes its grace to both daytime and evening modes, always in ways most unique. A testimony to the high regard with which fashlonables view fringe was re-

cently cited in that the wedding gown of a most distinguished bride was or nate with tlers of narrow silver fringe. The new beaded frocks, too, stress sparkling rows of crystal fringe. However, it is the wide colorful silken fringes which count most of all.

Blustrative of the novel treatment accorded fringe is this charming daytime gown to the right in the picture. This unusual model was designed for that favorite of favored film stars, Gertrude Olmstead. The wide ombre fringe, which shades from cocoa to chestnur brown, blends to the beige

tone of the silk crepe which it trims. Note that the fringe is caught in at the hemline and the wrists, which of course confirms the striking originality

As for evening frocks, many of them are a matter of one row of fringe upon nnother. If not in straight rows, then fringe travels along devious diagonal paths as it does on this lovely white crepe frock in the picture, which is so gracefully posed by Avonne Taylor whose recent good work on the screen is bespeaking for her a most brillian

For daytime wear heavy black fringe generously trims many a black satin frock. Very new in the mode, is the method of suspending fringe from a yoke, catching it in at the bottom, perhaps under a plaiting of fabric, also belting it in at the waistline. Fringe arranged at the side of the my work. skirt and the bodice in festooned rows, until it achieves a jabor effect, is one of the new methods of handling.

ELIMINATES BAD WEATHER,

port of Services Performed

and Requests Pay.

Brooklyn, to United States senators,

elimination of inclement weather con-

ditions in the United States of Ameri-

ca in rotation from Vermont to Kan-

sas." This sum, he says, pays for the

Mr. King's letter hit here at a bad

Washington has seldom seen a more

"It is possible to control atmospheric

conditions and distribute the elements

according to our needs, also to the

financial advantage of the mercantile,

building and agricultural association,"

"In the past year I have performed

prises of New York city. The mini-

mum valuation of the work that I per-

formed in elimination of inclement

rate of \$25,000,000 a day,"

the bill for the \$18,000,000.

Sue Tutor Who Taught

would be unwise."

weather I would estimate to be at the

Mr. King presents an elaborate ac-

count of his elimination, and adds:

"To continue this work for the next

The letter is carefully typed and it

Warsaw, Polana.-Abraham Noz or

Noz of Warsaw, inviting him to Lon

"But first learn English," said Abra-

Moses found a student named

Moses was industrious. In three

"I've learned it," he wrote in Yid

"I'll come over tor you," said Abra-

ham to Moses, and he came to War

When they met after 30 years' sep-

aration, Moses, proud of his English.

"Salve, Abraham, frater tuus Moses

"Salve, Abraham," repeated Moses

frater tuus Moses te salutat Quid

Finally Abraham resorted to Yid-

dish. He found that Moses knew nor

a word of English. What he had

The student Mruk had no idea of

English, but he needed money very

Abraham and Moses now have a

Sound Advice

Of a gentleman who is frivolous

none stands in awe, nor can his learn-

ing he sound. Make faithfulness and

truth the masters; have no friends

mend thy faults.- Confuctus.

case in court against the tutor.

badly, so he taught Moses Latin in

months he sent a letter to Abraham

Mruk, who said he would teach him

English within a few months.

dish. "Look for me soon,"

"What?" said Abraham.

"What!" said Abruham.

novi in familia nostra?"

Moses went on.

learned was Latin.

sald to Abraham:

te salutat."

Latin for English

carries with it, on a separate sheet

few years without an accountancy

period from 1892 to June 6, 1928.

inclement week.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

### PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Radden and son Morton spent the week-end in New Brunswick visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pollins, where a party in honor of a birthday anniversary of Mr. Radden was celebrated.

William Sexton and William Lynch spent Sunday evening visiting in S. says the government owes him \$18, you.

Mrs. Jennie Gallagher returned to the Borough on Saturday, after several weeks' stay in Verona, N. J.

Emanuel Lefkowitz spent Sunday afternoon visiting in Woodbridge,

Mrs. Joseph J. Stoudt, of Irvington spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Grohmann of Roosevelt avenue.

Joseph and William Sexton were Elizabeth visitors on Saturday after-

William J. Walsh and family spent Sunday visiting Mrs. Walter Milliken, a patient at St. Michaels Hospital, in Newark.

Fire Company No. 2, will have a special meeting at their rooms.

Morris Garber of New York spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Garber, of Carteret ave-

Mrs. Jennie Gallagher and Miss Doris Wisely spent Sunday in New-

#### Old Law Brings Victory to French Housewives

Parls.-A law passed in 1865 under Napoleon III has caused consternation among housewives and restaurant keepers ho do their own canning and

preserving. Some bookworm employee unearthed in the dusty files of the health board offices the never-applied law that all dwellers in cities where there is an octroi or municipal customs tax, who can or preserve meat, vegetables or fruit, are bound to declare them to the

octrol tax collector and pay the tax just as if they had been brought in ready made from the outside. Fallure to make the declaration provides for a fine of from \$4 to \$8 and confiscation. The city needs the money, so collectors have already be-

gun operations on the restaurants.

#### One Ostrich Egg Food for Family for 5 Weeks

Urbana, Ill,-A single ostrich egg would keep the average family in that particular sor, of food for five weeks, scientists at the natural bistory museum of the University of Illinois

One ancient ostrich egg in the museum is approximately 148 times the size of the ordinary hen's egg. They figured it would keep the average family in eggs for five weeks, if the husband ate two each morning and his wife used six eggs in a cake, deviled a dozen more for the family. dinner and baked two cream custard like unto thyself; he not ashumed to ples each week.

#### Appreciates Service of Casualty Company

Woodbridge, Nov. 9, 1927 The Commonwealth Casualty Co., 210-12 South 5th St.

Philadelphia. Pa. Gentlemen:-

I herewith beg to acknowledge recelpt of your check for \$125.00 One Hundred Twenty-five Dollars, for disability benefits-35 days.

This is the first time in my life that I received something for almost

Thanks to the Commonwealth Casualty Company and also thanks to Mr. Carl Laster, your General Agent who, through his continued persistence that I bought your Contract for health and accident.

Never before, having experienced any sickness or accident, I did ot realize the necessity of carrying this policy nor did I stop to consider the obligation I owe to my wife and TO LET-1 large room for lightchildren as the supporter of my fam-

Well when Mr. Laster proposed your policy to me as a protection for my family in case of my disability and presented its wonderful merits. I thought I would have to pay about \$100 a year for such protection and WANTED-Furnished apartment, 2, I immediately lost interest because I could not afford, as I thought, such a luxury but when he told me that for all that protection the cost would only be Ten Dollars a year I could FOR RENT-5 room flat, all imhardly believe it less than 3 cents a day-to make a long story short I bought that policy and put it away together with my other papers and I really forgot about owning a health and accident policy.

I was enjoying the best of health and attending to my business in my regular routine way.

Then, out of a clear sky on August 25th, 1927 while delivering an FOR SALE-Brand new colored order for a customer a car shot by and hit me.

That bump was only trivial as compared to some of the serious accidents which occur every day, yet I was disabled five weeks and during that time I was unable to attend

Then I first realized how important it is for every man to carry pro-

I now say that any married man who does not carry insurance to protect his family in case of sickness or accident commits a neglect toward ASKS U. S. FOR \$18,000,000 his family and shows that he is unfaithful toward his family's wants. I have learned my lesson and am

glad to give my experiene to those J. Brooklyn Man Presents Elaborate Remon who do not carry protection. For less than three cents a day I can never afford to be without such Washington.-Michael J. King, writ-

ing from No. 488 Fourth street, protection. Again Gentlemen I want to thank parlor, tile bath, garage, steam heat;

000,000 for "services rendered in the The enclosed application or a postal or phone call to Carl Laster will eypain in detai this wonderful protection offer.

HARRY ZELMAN. Merchant 330 Fulton St. time for favorable consideration, for Adv. Woodbridge, N. J.

#### "Pants" Joint Property

Two boys attending school in Jefferson county, Oklahoma, have been taking turn about week by week. Lately both were absent. The teachwork consistently to the advantage of the brothers had only one pair of Inquirethe entire associated business enter- trousers. When one wore them the other stayed at home. One of the brothers, privileged to wear them over Sunday, tumbled into a mudhole, and it took all day Monday for "their" pants to dry.

#### Star Groups Studied

Four hundred spiral groupings of stars, immense universes far beyond our own, have been studied by Dr. Edwin Hubble at the Mount Wilson observatory. Their average diameter is placed at 5,700 light years, one light year being about 6,-000,000,000,000 miles, and they London wrote to his brother, Moses are 200,000,000 times as bright as our sun, according to the astronomer.—Popular Mechanics Maga-

#### X-Rays Improve Seeds

By exposing seeds, bulbs and tupers to "soft" X-rays for a carefully measured period, a Russian botanist reports that he has stimulated their development, resulting in stronger roots and an increased yield, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. He explains that the soft rays are of longer wave length than the "hard" rays which have greater penetrating power.

#### Far-Flung Empire

According to the most recent esimates, the British empire covers approximately one-quarter of the world's habitable land area. This excludes the Arctic region. The British empire comprises 13,406,103

#### Evil Words Live On

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

#### As Good as Lemon

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#### Interrupted at Play,

Child Slays Snake Pittsburgh, Pa.-Carl Ross is only

two years old but, according to his father, Clarence Ross, the child is an accomplished hunter, and already has to his credit one garter snake, measuring 14 inches.

Carl and his four-year-old brother, James, were playing in the yard of the Ross home here when a snake glided into sight. James ran for help. Carl picked up a hammer and started after the enemy. When ald arrived, he had vanquished the snake and was amusing himself by grinding its head into the ground.

#### Lightning Hits Crib; Leaves Child Unhurt

Binghamton, N. Y .-- A peculiar freak of lightning occurred in Franklin, Delaware county, during a storm, when a bolt struck the home of Harry McKune, drove splinters into the bodies of Mr. and Mrs. McKune and twisted the Iron frame of a crib, without injuring or awakening a child sleeping in it.

#### Dogs Ate His Church

Nome, Alaska.-A missionary in the interior, Rev. Andrew Knox, has written to friends that dogs have eaten part of his church. When recently called into the interior, he left a supply of dried fish for his dogs. Returning, he found the dogs had exhausted their food and bad chewed up the walrus and reindeer hides that formed the walls of the church.

#### What Is This?

Donlphan, Neb .- Resembling a catfish in shape, but having four feet, with five toes on each foot, and six horns, three on each side of the head, an unusual creature was caught recently in a sandpit. Zoologists belleve it is of the salamander family, but they have not seen a specimen

#### Unsigned Letters

Anonymous letters have the same value as the signature,

#### DEATH BY TORIUKE FATE OF TWO MEN IN BOOTLEG FEUD

#### Beaten Into Insensibility and Left to Die in Burning House.

Baltimore.-Torture similar to that committed by the suvage Indian was employed in a supposedly bootleg

Knocked unconscious and dragged to a deserted country cottage, where their clothing was saturated with kerosene and the house set afire, two pitilessly beaten men squirmed their scorched bodles to the outside,

Though not burned to death, they died from their burns and wounds a few hours later at a hospital. Death came before they could give a coherent story of their attack,

Attacked and Beaten. John C. Harrahy, thirty-six, and Chester Pugh, thirty-three, each the father of several children, were the victims of the atrocious crime. They were motoring to a shere resort outside of the city, they were able to tell the police, when another machine blocked their path on a lonely road.

Three men, each holding a pistol, commanded them to "get out," and when they did they were struck on the head and body with butts of

Harrahy said he remembered no more until he felt intense pain. He found his clothing afire and the room ablaze. Pagh lay beside him. He shook him, and, in their misery, they tore off their clothing.

The finnes leaped about them, they sald, and they managed to crawl to a



They Managed to Crawl to a Window.

window and fall several feet to the lawn. Still suffering, they reached the road and called to men to extinguish the fire, and collapsed, A policeman found them,

Seek Suspected Men. "The Kid! The Kid!" whispered by Harrahy in his wonv before he died

caused a man allown as "Ine Kid" to be questioned, but he was released. Edward "Spike" Kenny, an associate of Richard Reese Whittemore, hanged robber and slayer, who was reported to have been shot by the chief while the latter was a fugitive

from the Maryland penitentiary two years ago, was being sought. The police want to question him about the murders.

#### Missing Man Found Beheaded in Woods

New York.—The nude and headless body of a man found in a lonely thicket in Flushing was identified as that of James Marmaro of Ozonee Park, Queens, by his widow, Mrs. Helen Marmaro. Marmaro had been missing from his home three days.

Motive for the killing appeared obscure. The imprint of a trim pair of woman's high-heeled shoes in the soft mud near the place led police to form the tentative theory that a love triangle, to which the slain man was a party and concerning which he had injudiciously talked, might be the key

An abandoned stolen automobile found nearby and a tree stump which police mysteriously sawed close to the ground and took away for exam-Ination, are believed to be material for clues.

#### Demented Man Ends Life With Dynamite

Menahga, Minn,-John Kinnunen, a farmer, blew himself to pieces by lying down on several sticks of dynamite and then setting them off. Before setting off the dynamite Kinnunen fired his farm buildings. The buildings were destroyed and several horses and cows berned to death, Relatives say Kinnunen became demented recently.

#### Sequel to Kiss

Camden, N. J .- A kiss he stole 52 years ago had its sequel when James C. Angus, eighty-six, obtained a license to marry Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor, seventy-two.

#### Hitting the Expert

New York .- Archibald C. Weeks, a sanitation expert, was cut off in the will of his wife because he failed to keep his premise to remove a pile of rubbish from their back yard.

#### Venerable Student

Montreal, Quebec .- J. P. B. Casgrain, seventy-one, engineer and senator, is enrolled as a student at McGill university. He desires to brush up on his chemistry.

#### elist, frequently said she knew too much about love to succumb to it. Now she is on a honeymoon with Gil-

Most of Them Fall

New York,-Pearl Doles Bell, nov-

bert E. Rubens. A Sticky Wash Watertown, N. Y .-- Offices Jsing glue and liquid soap that look alike take warning! An employee of a local newspaper poured glue into the soap containers, by mistake, of course. The

first man to wash his bands discov-

### CHURCH NOTES

CARTERET M. E. CHURC

"THE FRIENDLY CHURCH" Rev. G. A. Law, Paston

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10,45 a. m. Sunday School, R. Hughes, Supt. 7.45 p. m. Epworth League

#### ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURT

Services at 9.00 a. m.

Dr. J. William Foster, having turned from England, will conte

#### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Carteret, New Jersey

Rev. Charles Benezet Mitchel 9:45 P. M. Bible School. 11:00 A. M. Divine Worship, serul

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chooses the right with invincible

#### Highest Character The greatest man is he w

lution, who resists the sorest w tations from within and without; bears the heaviest burdens chely; who is the calmest in storm on whose reliance on truth, or virtue God, is the most unfaltering-Cam-Real Help

#### Blobbs-"That girl does a lin

siking about helping the poor.

rou suppose she really does > haritable work?" Slobbs-"Well ince heard of a starving family ent them a book called 'One Hant Ways of Using a Chafing Disby "Rattler" Not Supreme

#### black snake and the king snake both capable of killing a ran-

The biological survey says that

Fearful Instructions The cook book which miver "concrete rules for making blech has sometimes been taken too ly.-Pathfinder Magazine

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