COUNCIL RETAINS BORO EMPLOYES AT ORGANIZATION

Councilman Frank Andres Again President of Council. Retiring Member Lauded.

The governing body of the Borough will remain the same as last year with the exception of the retirement of Councilman Samuel B. Brown, who will be replaced by Adult fiction John Yuronka. All the Borough employes, whose terms expired at the end of the year were re-appointed by the Mayor with the consent of the Council, according to results of the organization meeting of the Coun cil, held at 12 o'clock noon, on Mon-

Shortly before noon the council was called to order by Mayor Mulvihill, and immediately afterwards, adjourned sine die. The Mayor spoke of the regrets he felt in the retirement of Councilman Samuel B. Brown. The Mayor said Mr. Brown was always a credit to the Council, and served the people of the Borough conscienciously and faithfully. The Mayor also expressed the hope that Mr. Bron would continue to serve the people by his interest and attendance of the council meetings whenever he could.

the people of the borough for supporting him each time he was a candidate for office. He said he had served as a politician. He expressed the attended were costumed. hope that the council of 1928 will Music for the agair was furnished

Brown refused to again be a candi- The following prizes were award-Vonah on the G. O. P. Ticket for a was won by John Edmund. berth on the council, was also Judges for the prize contest were were sworn in as the new council or- teret. ganized. The latter took the seat vacated by Brown.

The roll call followed, and, at the call for nominations for president of the council, Frank Andres was named and the nomination made God-the first-born of every creature. Ellis were present and both made ad- nue, and when questioned at Police unanmious. He succeeds himself in Revelation 3.14: Colossians 1,15, dresses, complimenting the firemen headquarters, the boys gave their Mrs. A. McNally Entertains Rela-

The Mayor then announced his list of appointments, specifying that the appointments were for the terms prescribed by law. The appointments follow: Borough Attorney, Emil Stremlau; borough engineer, Oliver T. Mitchell; recorder, Nathaniel A. Jacoby; street commissioner, William H. Walling; building inspector, John H. Nevill; bookkeeper in the office of the tax collector, Rev. Carl Krepper; members of the board of Health trusted with the great work of the ganization gard to salaried positions.

standing committees for the year as Melchizedek, and is henceforth and secretary; Mrs. Dennis O'Rourke. finfollows: Finance-Hercules Ellis, for-ever the great Executive Officer ancial secretary; Mrs. William Duff, John Yuronka, Frank Andres; streets of Jehovah. He occupies the highand roads-Frank Andres, John Yur- est position next to his Father. onka and Walter B. Vonah; police-Hercules Ellis, Andres and Edward J. Coughlin; fire and water-Andres, Vonah and William D'Zurilla; lights, Yuronka, D'Zurilla, Coughlin; buildings and grounds-Vonah, Cough- a broken ankle. Mr. Nevill met with lin, Andres; poor Yuronka, D'Zurilla, the accident while walking on Wash-Vonah; law-Coughlin, Ellis, Yur- ington avenue. The injury was very

to meet for regular business tonight. about again. After the meeting adjourned the crowd in the auditorium came forward and congratulated the members posed of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Leboof the council and the Mayor. There witz, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kloss, Mr. were floral pieces for each member and Mrs. Edward Strack, Mr. and of the body.

Mr. Russell Miles and son Thomas ment of the guests. Miles, and Alan Phillips spent Monday in Colseville with friends.

Mr. Walter V. Quin, contractor, Party in Paterson, N. J. has completed the new parish house for the Rev. Father J. Dziadose, pas-

LIBRARIANS REPORT

Last Years Circulation of Books is Big Increase Over Previous

culation of books in the Carteret Public Library is noticed in the report of the librarian for the past year. According to a statement made

	Adult netion	
	Adult non-fiction	1,345
,	Juvenile fiction	17,578
,	Juvenile non-fiction	1,467
	Total circulation	35,613
	Increase over last year	4,037
	Maximum circulation per mo.	3.543
	Periodicals circulated	1,342
	Readers	9,791
	Reference	1,553
١	A'ttendance	40,196
	Members enrolled	2,949
	Active members	1,511
	Books purchased dur. 1927_	
	Books donated dur. 1927	
	Books worn out	272
	Books mended	2,364
	Books on shelves	3,865
	Dues collected	\$355.57

HARMONY MASQUE PARTY IS SUCCESS

Mr. Brown responded, thanking Revelers Carry on Into Early Hours of the New Year. Prizes Are Awarded for Best Costumes.

on the council for nine years, and . About 200 hundred persons atthe Board of Education for three tended the New Year party given by years. In all the years of his office- the Harmony Social Club at Sharkey holding, he said, he had served the and Halls Auditorium on New Years people as a public servant and not E.e. A good majority of those that

bring progress and good to the bor- by the Harmony Club Five and dancough and meet its problems ably. At ing was in vogue until the early the conclusion of his remarks Mr. hours of the morning. The Hall was Bron was given a long round of ap- present was given streamers, noisemakers and balloons to make merry At the November election Mr. while the New Year was ushered in.

date. Two other Democrats who ran ed: First prize for the best dressed FIREMEN'S ENJOY were defeated. Councilman Walter lady was won by Miss Mae Misdom. B. Vonah who was a candidate for ' first prize for the best dressed man re-election, was returned to office, was won by Clinton Misdom; and the Successful Affair Enjoys Large Atand John Yuronka who ran with Mr. prize for the most comical costume

elected. He is the new comer in lo- John Koscusko of Perth Amboy and

BIBLE THOUGHT

The beginning of the creation of

Jehovah was alone. Then it de- year. lighted him to bring into existence the Logos, his beloved Son. The be- the ever popular John Boos, and sevginning of God's creation has always eral other entertaining features obbeen and ever will be his greatest tained through Mr. Boos. joy. One of the titles of the Logos is "The Bright and Morning Star." He is always resplendently shedding forth the glory of his Father. He has redemption of man. Under the most

J. H. NEVILL RECOVERING

John H. Nevill is slowly recovering at his home on Pershing avenue from painful, and it will be several weeks The meeting was then adjourned before Mr. Nevill will be able to be

A New Year's Eve party com-Mrs. Louis Ruderman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Schaf-Mr. Eugene Clark is spending the fer, of Rahway, who attended the day in New Brunswick on business. Shriner's Club in Newark. A review was given for the entertain-

> Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Kenyon spent Monday evening at a Radio

Mrs. Frederick Simons and Mrs. tor of the Holy Family Church. William Duff; Mrs. John Adams and Father Dziadose has moved into his Mrs. James Mullan spent Wednesday afternoon in Elizabeth.

ALUMNI DANCE SOCIAL SUCCESS

A very large increase in the cir- Affair Well Attended by Former Re-appointment of Joseph F. Students and Friends-Decorations Very Pleasing.

The First Annual Invitation Dance

were very beautifully arranged. boy and his partner Miss Olga Sha- noon between 2 and 4 p. m. ker, of New York City make up the | Health Inspector Frank Born inresponded to a hearty encore with last year; a record number for all

and white, '29 in lavendar and yel- for the last three years. decorated in maroon and white. A on one side of the gymnasium.

Mrs. Alex Lebowitz, Mrs. J. J. Ruckriegel, Mrs. Thomas Currie, Mrs. Horace Armour, Mrs. Bernard Kahn, Mrs. Andrew Christensen and Mrs. C. H. Byrne. Due to the success of the invitation dance, this form of dance will be made an annual event of the Alumni Association,

ANNNUAL BANQUET

tendance. Turkey Dinner Served. -Borough Officials Speak.

wives, enjoying the firemen's hospi-FOR THE WEEK tality, on Saturday evening in firehouse hall.

Before the beginning of creation on their good work during the past names as John Borick, age 13 years

Entertainment was furnished by Steanicher, age 12 of 79 John street.

DEMOCRATIC MEETING

always occupied a confidential re- Fire House No. 1, Wednesday eve- cents. lationship to Jehovah. He was en- ning, by the Ladies Democratic or-

mention of salaries was made in re- plete devotion to his Father and was the coming year. The officers fol- they were placed on probaiton, given the title "Faithful and True." low: Mrs. William V. Coughlin, pres-He was made the mighty Priest unto ident; Mrs. William O'Brien, vice Mayor Mulivihill announced the God, which was foreshadowed by president; Mrs. Dennis Fitzgerald,

> Mrs. William O'Brien, presided, in the absence of the president, Mrs. William Coughlin, who is ill at her

Many important business matters discussed for the coming year.

Mrs. Frank Hite was appointed as head of the committee in charge of the euchre and social which is to be held at Fire House, No. 2, Thursday evening, January 19. The committee is arranging a fine program.

A Discovery

Little Gilbert, who had seen chickens but never a duck, was visiting his grandmother in the country. He went out to explore the barn-and came to a small stream where some ducks were swimming. Looking at them in amazenent, he exclaimed, "Oh! I've found ome steamboat chickens!"

When Texas Was Republic The treaty of commerce between Great Britain and the republic of l'exas was signed on November 14. 840. The Texans had gained their adependence from Mexico four years

efore in the buttle of San Jacinto. Mr. Elmer Brown visited friends in Newark on New Year's Day.

NO CHANGES MADE IN HEALTH BOARD

Young and Edward S. Wilgus Made by Mayor.

The re-appointment of Joseph F. by Mrs. Charles A. Philips, librarian, of the Carteret High School Alumni Young and Edward S. Wilgus, by the adult fiction circulation has in- Association, which was held in the Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill, on Moncreased to the extent that it is really high school gymnasium, Friday eve- day evening at the Council meeting, gratifying, the interest that is shown ning was a great social success. The leaves the Board of Health staff the by the grown folks, in the welfare of dance was well attended by friends, same officers as last year. Both men and former members of the high were appointed for a term of three school, alumni and parents. The dec- years. At their first meeting of the orations which were representative New Year on January 12th, it is of the present and graduated classes expected that the Board will employ no changes.

An enjoyable dance program of Mr. Young announced early in the novelty dances and exhibitions was week that there will be a general free arranged by Clarence Taangard and clinic conducted at the board rooms his Bluebird Dance Orchestra. The every week on Tuesday afternoon, Bluebirds played exceptionally well from 2 to 4 o'clock, Tuberculosis and numerous encores were received clinics will be held on the second and after dances. Several very interest- fourth Wednesdays between 1 and ing exhibition dances were given by 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The child the well-known pair of Polkowitz and hygiene clinic will be conducted in Rutgers Grows 300% Shaker. Sol Polkowitz, of Perth Am- the usual fashion on Thursday after-

evening the pair gave an exhibition reported this year, but only one "School and Society." With a total sical training and health; Miss Fezza, type, death resulted. Children in these enrollment of 7,035, including sum- school nurse spoke on health; Miss Accord The class of '28 decorated in crim. cases were not immunized against mer session and part-time students, Chodosh, reading, 1st & 2nd grades; was the son and gold, the class of '27 in or- the disease. A fight to check diph- the State University of New Jersey Miss Mildred Brown. Geography and had the ange and black and '28 in navy blue theria has been waged by the board is larger than Syracuse and Pennsyl- History; Miss Kahn, English and the float

lowing members who will serve dur- ulated list. dance were Mrs. Wallace Van Pelt, Helen Jacoby and Helen Hackett.

Donations for Church is Plea of cent. Two Small Boys When Picked Up by Local Police.

scheme.

was detailed to investigate. He lo-Mayor Mulvihill and Councilman cated the boys on Washington aveof 66 Christopher street, and John

The boys had a list of collections made and the names of several prominent catholic woman appeared headring the list, with donations of \$2 and \$1.00 these large collections according to the boys were faked, and A business meeting was held at the actual amount collected was 69

The boys parents were notified and the money collected was returned, on Election of officers took place, and account of the boys years no further Young and Edward S. Wilgus. No crucial test he profed the most com-

SPORTING CLUB DANCE

The Latin Sporting Club will hold a show and dance on Saturday evening, January 14, at Falcons Hall. A Spanish shawl will be given as door prize.

The music will be furnished by Bertie Stroller's Orchestra.

P.-T.-A. CARD PARTY

The Parent-Teachers Association St. Joseph's Parochial School are making preparations for their card paryt to be held next Thursday evening at the school audtiorium. A \$2.50 Gold piece will be awarded as door prize.

promptly at 8 o'clock. A large selection of prizes have been donated.

The Rosary Society will hold their members of the change. regular meeting tonight at the St. Joseph's School auditorium. Mrs. Leo Coughlin, president urges that vey Young attended Visitors Day at all members be present, when the the Telephone Exchange of the N. meeting is called to order. It will J. Bell Telephone Co.'s branch in start at 8 o'clock sharp.

Gave Name to University

Yale university was so named in honor of Elihu Yale, an early patron. according to Liberty. His first name accounts for the name "Fil" as apolied to the university.

FORESTERS MEETING

Start of Activities for New Year Made by Appointment of Several Committees.

their final meeting of the year at Odd Fellows Hall last week, with a very large attendance due to it being the quarterly session.

Chief Ranger Edward Shultz, presided, appointing committees and preparing activities for a big year in 1928. The entertainment committee reported that the January 10, meeting would give the members a treat in social session by a spirit debate on Capital punishment, a subject of interest. Each meeting will be enlivened by some feature of interest aside from the business ses- School on Wednesday afternoon.

William Lawlor, Lecturer, is the chairman of the social activities of Court Carteret, his recent euchre provided plenty of amusement and proved a success.

dancing combination. After an ex- formed the board that 509 children the twenty-five largest educational lic schools.

The chaperones who attended the tor Born, Attorney Glass, and nurses, there were 2,467 students, in 1926, an Indian project. 2,970, and in 1927, 7,035. The av- At the opening of the session, Mrs. "Mo

menting upon Dean Walter's figures, decided success that it was. declared that the State University In reviewing the activities of the games and dancing were enjoyed by A telephone message to police dance, but has been forced to enlarge Ruckreigel stated that the associa- served at a late hour. Those present headquarters, Saturday morning in response to demands for educa- tion had installed and maintained a were: Mrs. C. Ellis, Mrs. W. J. Misfrom a woman who refused to reveal tional opportunities from citizens lighted Christmas tree on the ground dom, Mae Misdom, Mrs. W. H. her identity, stating that two boys of the State. He said that while the in front of each of the schools. Graeme, Lillian, Evelyn, William and were going about the town asking growth of resident students had been | Candy and Christmas cards were Robert Graeme, Mrs. G. Falconer, cal politics. Vonah and Yuronka Martin Hallen and Mr. Miller of Carpany No. 1 proved to be a decided for donations for St. Josephs Cath- substantial, nearly 25 per cent a distributed to the school children and Mrs. A. Bodnar, Miss Lillian Ellis, success as usual, with a large atten- olic Church, enabled the police to year, the largest growth has been in the teachers. The president thanked and Miss Ruth Ellis. dance of firemen, their friends and apprehend a "Get - Rich - Quick" the extension divisions which serve the Child Welfare Committee, dithe ertension divisions which serve rected by Mrs. William Duff and Mrs.

FAMILY RE-UNION

tives at a Re-union Party on New Year's.

The home of Mrs. A. McNally, on Locust street was the scene of a happy family re-union on New Year's Day, Relatives from here and Baltimore made up the party of guests. and the day and evening was spent in a spirit of good cheer.

The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McNally, Mr. and Mrs. James Dunne, Miss Kittie Dunne, Miss Lillian Roth and Miss Beatrice Roth all of Carteret. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Ward. James Ward, Gertrude and Agnes Cain and Stella Foley, of Baltimore.

CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

The election of officers of the Spanish American Citizens Club was held at a meeting last Friday at their clubrooms. The newly elected officers were installed at the same ses-

The new officers are: President, J. R. Rivas; Secretary, A. Miguel, Treasurer, J. Acuna.

Mrs. Josephine Morecraft, of Rahway spent New Year's Day visiting friends in the borough.

The Parent Teachers of St. Jos-Mrs. Hugh Jones is chairlady of ephs School will hold their regular this affair. The games will start meeting on the second Tuesday evening of each month instead of the second Friday. Mrs. Thomas Burke, the president, wishes to notify the

> Mrs. Thomas Burke and Mrs. Har-Woodbridge on last Thursday afternoon. The time was devoted to visitors, and an exhibition of the different departments was demonstrated.

> Bright Eyes Council will hold regular meeting Monday evening at Fire House, No. 1 .-

TEACHERS DAY

Member. President Gives Interesting Address.

Confering the honor of a life member to Miss B. V. Hermann, supervising Principal of the local schools, or behalf of the Carteret Parent and Teachers' Association, Mrs. John Ruckreigel, president of the association called for a rising vote of thanks for the splendid work done by Miss Hermann in the past year, at the meeting of the Borough Parentteachers Association in the High

A gold emblem of the National Parent and Teachers Association of New Jersey was also presented to Miss Hermann. She has the honor Works, of being the first supervising principal to receive one.

Miss Hermann thanked the mem- The motor bers for the honor bestowed on her and is said in Past Three Years and in her brief address, enlightened imported from the association on the work that is The body is Rutgers University is now among being accomplished in the local publime of man

hibition novelty dance the dancers were immunized against diphtheria institutions in the United States, ac- Addresses were made by the fol- about the cording to tabulations made by Dean lowing teachers who spoke on various kings taste. their conception of how the varsity time since the creation of the board. Rayfond Walters of Swarthmore branches of education: Miss Wearin, round can drag should be done. Later in the There were 29 cases of diphtheria College in the current issue of spoke on Art; Miss McCarthy, Physician Section 2 vania State College, and follows Cor- spelling; Miss Hollander, arithmetic, The low, '30 in blue and silver and '31 The board is composed of the fol-nell and Western Reserve on the tab- 1st and 2nd grades; Miss Chester, event history 4th grade; Miss L. Brown, sored "Happy New Year" was extended to ing 1928: Commissioners, Young, Even more striking, however, is reading, 3rd and 4th grades; Miss of the the guests through a large streamer Bishop, Erdley, Galvanek, Wilgus, the remarkable growth of Rutgers Regina Brown, arithmetic in primary Health Officer Strandbergh, Inspec- during the past three years. In 1925, grades; and Miss Kutcher spoke of for M

> erage gain in attendance at all the John Ruckreigel greeted the mem-211 institutions on the approved list bers of the association, and the MR of the Association of American Uni- teachers, wishing them a very happy MONEY versities from 1926 to 1927 was 25 New Year. Mrs. Ruckreigel thanked per cent., whereas the enrollment at Miss B. V. Heumann and the teachers Rutgers has increased almost 300 per and Mr. Grohmann and Mr. Peter Christmas Party at her home on President John M. Thomas, in com- entertainment of December 6th the ber 30th. The house was beautifully

has made no effort to increase atten- Association during the holidays Mrs. all present. Refreshments were

Motorcycle policeman G. Freeman the New Jersey Citizens exclusively. John Adams, for the good work done

6th, at which time final arrangements Circle 365, Bright Eyes Council No. will be made for the card party on 39 Daughters of Pocohontas; Friends be Board of Education and Child Club, Rev. George Law, M. E. Church Welfare night. 43 new members and Undertaker J. J. Lyman. were added to the roll of the asso- during the recent bereavement of ciation during the meeting.

Spanish American War Veterans announces that there will be no meetings held during he winter months. If anything special occurs he shall William were out of town visitors on notify the members.

ATP. T. A. MEETING

The Foresters of America held Miss B. V. Hermann is Made Life

rick and all that helped to make the Heald street, Friday evening, Decem-

for the needy at Christmas time. teachers and members adjourned to sent floral pieces and extended their the domestic science room where de- sympathy in any way; also Carteret lightful refreshments were prepared Exempt Firemen, Scrap Metal Deand served by the teachers.

John R. Collins, secretary of the

decorated for the occasion. Cards,

CARD OF THANKS

We the undersigned wish to thank After the business session the our many relatives and friends, who partment, U. S. M. R. Co., Kenneth's The next regular meeting of the Pals, from Metal Thermit Corp., Comassociation will be held on February panions of Foresters of America, February 13th. This meeting will of Warner Chemical Co., Republican

our dear husband and father, who passed away December twenty-four. MRS. H. LEE AND FAMILY.

Dr. Adolph Greenwald and brother New Years.

Notice to Taxpayers

Notice is hereby given that the Tax Books of the Borough of Carteret will be' open for inspection and correction at the office of William D. Casey, in the Memorial Municipal Building, on Tuesday, January 10, 1928, from 4 p. m. to 9 p. m.

WILLIAM D. CASEY,

Tax Assessor.

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officer; Theodore Hampson, assistant

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Seize Man as Lunatic. 'Twas Only Toothache

Tarrytown, N. Y.—"This man isn't crazy, but he has an awful toothache which is driving him mad," a surgeon at Grasslands hospital said the other day when Patrolman Kohl of the Greenburgh police department brought in Anthony Joseph of Greenburgh, who was found wandering about acting like a wild man just over the White Plains line. Kohl started out with sufficient equipment to capture and restrain a lunatic. He was convinced that Joseph was insane natil the Grasslands surgeons

told him differently. The surgeon relieved the toothache for the man and he returned to his home acting perfeetly normal.

PRISON ROMANCE ENDS IN MARRIAGE

Bride of Life Convict Is Social Worker.

Baton Rouge, La -- A prison romance, involving a convicted murderstate penitentiary, and a New Orleans social worker, was revealed here when it became known that E. E. Woolfero. a "trusty" in his fifth year of servitude, and Mrs. Martha B. Ogden, of New Orleans, were married recently ent of Newark by City Judge Dewey J. Sanchez. The groom is fifty-eight years old, the f a large and bride thirty-eight, according to their nch banking. marriage license.

Woolfero was sent to prison for life June 22, 1923, for murder of his son, and subsequently divorced by his wife, shown at who now lives in New Orleans.

igh as \$10,-Mrs. Ogden also is divorced and her ation which former husband lives in New Orleans. She met Woolfero on visits to the and board state penitentiary office here while engaged in social work. Woolfero now is a clerk at the prison receiving station, on the outskirts of the city. ographical while Mrs. Woolfero is reported to years it have taken up her residence in Baton

defining life term, Woolfero will go free on December 22, 1933, ten years and six months after beginning his term. He has several times made unsuccessful application for pardon,

With-Man Wrecks Auto to

Escape From Turantula San Francisco.-Mothering through

Nes canyon, Stephen V. Weller of Nes canyon, Nassa something erawling across the pond. It was unwhere they can be operated at re- like anything he had ever seen in New duced overhead, close to their fac- Bedford.

tories and within motoring distance crabs," he said to himself, stopped ',There has not been a serious re- his car, got out, picked up a coffee cession in the Newark territory in can by the roadside and induced the wear on the brake lining. crawler to crawl into it. It was the some years, due to the wide diversi-

size of his palm. "That's one of the biggest taran-Deposits of the Fidelity Union tulas I ever saw." remarked another uncomfortable spring action is the nual meeting of the Stockholders of Trust Company at the time of the autoist who drove up just then.

Carter were \$130,050,276.37 and what it is!"

nevertheless, planning to pickle it in alcohol. A few miles on he saw the tarantula, which had climbed out of Trust Company are as follows: Wil-

liam Scheerer, chairman of board; trouser leg. Bachellor, vice president; Paul C. Downing, vice president; Charles H.

car, which hartled into a roadside The tarantula was still in possession of the auto when some other motorists came by and helped Weller

son, vice president; Edward A. Pru- lure it into another can-one with a den, vice president and trust officer; The giant spider wound up its ex-Louis Hood, general counsel; Edward citing day by being chloroformed, L. Arnold, assistant vice president; mounted, and presented to Washing-ton Union high school museum.

ident; E. S. Carr, assistast vice president: Charles W. Holweg, assistant Clerk in Prison as Burglar vice president; Charles Kammer, as-Studies Law, Appeals, Wins

sistant vice president; R. Keisler, Jr., assistant vice president; F. D. Mac-Poplar Bluff, Mo .- The story of Fadden, assistant vice president; how a former postal clerk sentenced to five years in the Leavenworth Fed-Charles G. Meierdierck, assistant eral prison on the charge of burglarizvice president; C. B. Murray, assising the post office here, studied law tant vice president; John Neville, aswhile in prison and prepared briefs sistant vice president; Robert G. and an appeal of his case to the Peace, assistant vice president and United States Court of Appeals has secretary; R. Richards, assistant just been received bere. vice president; Henry Schneider, as-

Hayes Vangorler was accused of burglarizing the post office in 1924 and convicted of stealing two mail box keys.

His appeal a serted that no one W. Boan, assistant secretary and had witnessed the theft of the keys treasurer; Leopold A. Chamblis, as- and that they had not been found on sistant secretary and treasurer; Rob- him until eighty-seven days after the theft, too late to establish a legal hypothesis that he had stolen them.

treasurer; G. P. Deusinger, assistant The Appellate court upheld this contention and the case probably will Ellery, assistant secretary and trea-

Vangorder was mall order clerk ant secretary and treasurer; Edward here for some time.

Intolerance

Intolerant people are those who like their own faults and vices better than ours .- Pen Points.

John J. Brown, Morrison C. Colyer, tary and treasurer; C. LeRoy Whit- Franklin Conkin, Paul C. Downing, man, assistant secretary and treas- Abram Feist, Herbert P. Gleason, J. urer; Francis Lafferty, assistant sE Leslie Hay, Edgar W. Heller, Louis Francis Lafferty, solicitor,; Hood, Charles H. Imhoff, Henry M. Daniel L. Campbell, assistant solici- Keasbey, John L. Kuser, Carl H. Lestor; William J. Crean, assistant trust ter, Thomas N. McCarter, Uzal H. McCarter, Charles Neibling, William trust officer; Herbert R. Jacobus, as- Halsey Peck, Edward A. Pruden, A. sistant trust officer; Leslie G. Mc- Duncan Reid, Paul R. Scheerer, Wil-Dougall, assistant trust officer, and liam Scherrer, Edmund W. Wakelee, Edward Schickhaus assistant trust William J. Vilson, Theodore M. Woodland, C. Edwin Young, Percy The directors are J. H. Bacheller, S. Young, and Roger Young.

FINE FEATURES ON NEW CHEVROLET

Four Wheel Brakes - Larger Wheelbase and Easier Steering Some of the Features.

Wildfire enthusiasm kindled all through the country last week when the new Chevrolet line for 1928 went on display took particular account of the many mechanical innovations embodied in the new car.

Thousands who viewed the new models noted that the wheelbase was increased and bodies made roomier and more beautiful, also that the mechanical features had been developed to a measure heretofore unknown in the low price class.

springs marking an advanced trend pany. toward riding comfort, and smoother engine performance.

The last mentioned feature was er serving a life term in the Lousiana achieved by the use of constant clearance alloy "invar strut" pistons which make for smoother, more efficient motor performance.

> Further contributions toward this end were gained by raising the compression ratio and by stepping up changes a maximum power is devel- the past year.

the addition of a breathing system service and I have received it" writes to eliminate the annoyance of eng- Mr. Boylan, "There are many things ine fumes; a new two-port exhaust, in our relations that convince me and a silencing engine enclosure.

tioned to prevent side drag or pull. and care for their convenience." Each brake has an individual adjust- Mr. Boylan also takes accasion to

Easy pedal application throws the tors, front brakes into action. Further The bulletin is concluded with an er into action and also brings the pany to each operator. rear brakes into full play, so that it is possible to slide the rear wheels on dry pavement by using full pres-"Must be one of those California sure, but not with the front wheels.

The effect of this, according to Chevrolet engineers is to get uniform Annual Meeting of Stockholders of

The springs are also of extra-ordinary iterest. Realizing that all and thus check the rebound.

ping the springs with special rebound Banking House, No. 17 Cooke Avethe can, about to climb up under his checks. Two checks are on each nue, on Tuesday, January 10, 1928, spring located half way between the at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Weller didn't even wait to apply his center spring shackle and the spring emergency brake, but leaped from the end. These rebound checks are inverted bow shaped leaves assembled

under high pressure against the top of the spring leaf, the ends pressing

against the top of the leaf. So much has the spring friction een increated by this new device, that the car is said to ride 50 per cent better than with the old type springs. The rebound checks also

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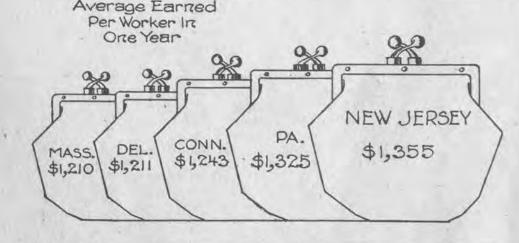
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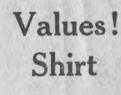
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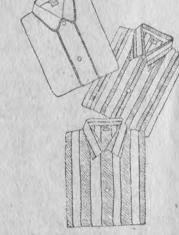
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who doubts that Carteret would be a bigger in in 1929 if everybody bought at home in

DITING MOON FARMING

ace in the almanac when it comes to plantmost sacrilege by many an old-fashioned is right, he is sure that it will be useless

ent of agriculture has issued an almanac inac contains a somewhat serious attack ho adhere to the moon lore for farming nac will have the approval of the fodern bu sinesslike methods in his farming opera-

e moon," the almanac says, "but get the seed bed, then plant when soil and mois-Good sense, certainly, but how are you n who has a moon almanac hanging in the

ants by the moon sometimes, makes out good case for himself, in spite of the scoffing of the ex perts. He will tell of fine crops grown when the moon was night and how his neighbors failed to get a return of the seed when they disregarded the

The department of agriculture insists that the preparation of the seed bed and planting at a time when conditions of heat and moisture are the most favorable, with proper cultivation, will insure good crops, regardless of what the moon almanac may say. Students in agricultural schools and some farmers may believe that, but it is too much to expect that many farmers will not continue skeptical in spite of the assurance of the experts.

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The only music typically American is that made by the mocking bird, the saxophone and the cash register.

The Chicago University investigator who declares that the Apostle Paul had a stenographer who took his epistles in shorthand may discover on further examination that they were written on a

The statement that a London preacher, who refuses to perform the marriage ceremony for a bride with powdered face and painted lips, has not performed a ceremony for several weeks would seem to illustrate cause and effect.

Healthy Outdoor Games on Sunday Far Better Than "Gossip Matches"

By REV. BASIL J. BOURCHIER, English Clergyman.

Pious people who identify Sunday games with Godlessness make me tired. Nobody denies that man's first duty on Sunday is to render to God the things that are God's and to consecrate part of the day to His

But when he has done this, are we not guilty of both presumption and Pharisaic self-righteousness if we assign to the tortures of the damned those who indulge in healthy out-of-door games on Sunday?

Which, in the sight of Heaven, is the more acceptable—a tennis match or a gossip match? To concentrate upon one's laws or one's neighbors? What hypocrites we are! The Sunday was made for man-made

that he might keep it holy. Restrictions of the Puritan Sunday merely antagonize people. What was all right in 1827 is all wrong for 1927.

EDITORIAL PARAGRAPHS

Anything you want and can't af ford is a luxury.

The modern bride never builds a kitchen in her air castle.

A bald-headed man said that a fly also seeks a clear field for landing.

The tide waits for no man, which is fair. The ocean flyer waits for no

Liberty is safe for one man only when he is willing to grant other men

Doctors figure prominently in every murder trial. They have inside infer

Americans spent \$750,000,000 in Eu rope this summer, almost as much a

The world may love a lover, but it will snicker when love letters are read

Because a man is old it is not necessary that he think horse and buggy

The good old days were those in which a novel was a story instead of

The hookworm may be routed but many of us still retain those enjoyable symptoms. The increase in cigarette smoking

cases men pay for it. All this talk about hopping across

the ocean must make the Atlantic

feel like it was a frog pond. If tobacco heart is only caused by tobacco, possibly some of the cigarettes would be good for that, too.

The iron in spinach is unquestionably a great boon to mankind, but does it necessarily have to be filings?

"Why do they make toy pistols so they shoot six times, papa?" "Well, son, that's in case the lady is a biga-

The marrying parson who wrote in terms of endearment to prospective wives has been given a term of incar

The widow of a Chinese general has

married another Chinese general. Or-

dinarily, it's the Chinese generals who And now comes the annual race to see whether the coal supply or the thermometer will be the first to get

down to zero. Now that aviators are flying across hemispheres in business clothes we imagine aviation will be listed among the white-collar jobs.

While it still is debated whether men ever lived in trees, it is pretty certain that some of the maple sirup in circulation never did.

Fish grow more rapidly in the winter time, a sporting magazine says. This is particularly true of the ones that were caught last summer.

One of our minor regrets has always been that nobody in the family went to medical school long enough to know how to set the leg of a card table.

Interested attention is now commanded by the pelitician who tosses "a hat into the ring" and tries to imagine that it looks like a war bon-

A Pittsburgh weman is accused of having shot her husband because he refused to take her to the movies. Well, some husbands would rather be

Household suggestion: A very tasty lunch can be fixed by removing creation of lettuce, celery and mayonnaise from a plate and substituting a large steak.

Leon Trotzky has been expelled from the soviet internationale. This makes about the third time. First thing they know Trotzky will think they don't want him.

Europe reports a revolt against immodest dress. Of course everybody is against immodest dress. The complications arise from the widely divergent epinions as to what constitutes

A statistican in Rome says that by 1957 airplanes will be traveling at the rate of 850 miles an hour. But such is human nature that in 1958 the people will think the speed isn't fast

At the annual convention of the American Bakers' association there was on display a loaf of bread said to have been found in a tomb of an Egyptian pharaoh. They had to blame it on

Methuselah and one of the boys, aged six hundred fifty-two, were fishing one afternoon when the latter hauled in an extra large specimen. "Humph," grumbled Methuselah, "beginners' luck!"

The trouble with a certain type of school history is not that it attempts to set out new facts, but that it curi ously regards as new only those which make it appear that the United States has seldom been right.

Land and Water

One of the rost interesting of census tabulations is that made of the water surface of the states. Their the American league? grass areas appear in one column. their water surface in the next, and the amount remaining, which is the land surface, in the third. This last series of figures is the one used in computing the average number of persons to the square mile. To this some statisticians object, maintaining that water surface as well as land area should be regarded as a basis of hu- lake in Russia? man support. In Canton, China, people live on the water, but, as they have never done so here, the bureau there? of the census prefers to limit its calculations to the land. It is a notable fact that fifteen states have a greater water surface than the land area of Rhode Island, which is 1,053 square miles. Minnesota's takes and rivers cover more than 4,000 square miles, and this does not include any of Lake Superior, on its boundary line, except harbors and landlocked bays. Largely on account of such harbors and bays Florida slightly outranks Minnesota in water surface, taking the lead for chanan. the country. Delaware has about the same water surface as Arizona, although only one-fiftieth as large.. In Texas there are 66 counties that have a greater land area than the State of Rhode Island; one of them, El Paso. is considerably larger than Massachu-

Mr. J. W. Pickles has been informing the Law society that women are not qualified to sit on juries because they are "generally more emotional than men." Unfortunately he weakeven untrained men are not fitted to weigh evidence. In that case why bring in the "emotionalism" of women? If we are to have trained professional jurymen, the question is one of training, not of sex, says the London Daily Chronicle. If, on the other hand, we seek, not professional but inthe human race?

industrial establishments, which for whom he married. merly crowded into the large cities, are now moving to the smaller communities, where many of the problems of labor and economical manufacture are being solved. The explanation rests in the fact that electricity is as easily available one place as another containing \$1,500 worth of jewelry and shop operation in general is much and hosiery, and while anxious conmore satisfactorily conducted in a small community.

more astonishing. More money will street corner. be spent on the telephone system of the United States this year than was York firm to the Milmar Shops, Inc., spent in building the Panama canal No. 161 Market street. Julius Milmar The same calculator who figured that out also says telephone wire mileage is increasing in the United States at the rate of ten miles a minute. One ordered Milmar to remove the "rubwonders if there are enough things of bish," as it was obstructing traffic. It importance to be said over the phone was the jewelry and hosiery. to justify such expansion.

No matter which nation should be credited with having invented the au- open the windows of your mind .tomobile, the fact is indisputable that American Magazine. the citizens of the United States have done most to develop it to its present state of efficiency. Probably this is the greater honor, for an invention is of no value whatsoever until it has been developed to a state of useful-

Mussolini has already lengthened the working day in Italy, and now he wants to abolish many holidays. Perhaps it has not occurred to him that all work and no play is quite as likely to have as deleterious an effect on Tony as it does on Jack.

Colonel Lindbergh shatters one's belief in his "We." He says "We" refers to his St. Louis financial backers and himself, and not to the mental partnership between the airplane and himself, as the public has it. Oui, oui.

A Spokane divorcee told the court she couldn't live on \$200 a month alimony, and in her schedule of living expenses itemized shoes at \$28 and stockings at \$7. The judge admitted she was up to her knees in debt.

Reports of extravagant beauty parlor charges in Moscow make it clear that Russia has now found a way to make luxuries so expensive that many persons are sure to feel that they cannot afford necessities.

The wooden sidewalks in Nome. Alaska, are being torn up for good In the old times back home this signified that the boys in the neighborhood would spend the day looking for

In Baffinland, we are informed, a wife sits in her igloo and chews her husband's boots into fit wearing shape. while in some other places a wife says, "If the shoe fits, wear it."

DO YOU KNOW?

Questions-25

1-Who used the pen name George Eliot?

2-What was the longest game in

3-How many secretaries of state became Presidents and who were they? 4-What state was named for a king of England of the House of Stuart and who was he? 5-What is biology?

6-In what branch of painting, besides portraits, was Thomas Gains-

borough celebrated? 7-What is the name of the largest

8-What country is the turkey a native of and how many species are

9-How many letters are there in the French alphabet?

10-Where in the Bible does this verse occur: "And he set the sea on right side of the east end, over against the south"?

Answers-25

1-Mary Ann Evans. 2-Philadelphia defeated Boston 4-1 in a 24-inning game September 1, 1906. 3-Six; Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, John Quincy Adams, Van Buren, Bu-

4-Carolina, for Charles II. 5-That branch of knowledge that treats on the science of life.

6-Landscape painting. 7-Ladoga.

8-It is a native of North America and there are but two species, the Yucatan and Central American. 9-Twenty-five

10-II Chronicles; Chap. 4, v. 10.

Taken as Wife Deserter After 20-Year Lapse

Camden, N. J.-Arthur Kraemer ens his argument by declaring that Shinn, fifty-five years old, was den county detectives to face the wife he is alleged to have deserted more than a score of years ago to elope with the nurse who was attending Mrs. Shinn prior to the birth of their first child.

Shinn was held without bail at the Camden (county) jail by order of telligent jurors, the question is one Prosecutor Ethan P. Westcott. Mrs. of education, and again not of sex. Mary Albertine Shinn, now sixty-eight But if we desire merely average com. years old, of this city, appealed to mon sense, how can we exclude half Mr. Wescott to find her husband some

time ago when advancing age made it difficult to support herself. She said she and Shinn were married in The decentralization of industries 1905. Police say Shinn was found livis rapidly taking place. That is, the ing with the former Miss Mason,

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A gasoline shortage is predicted for the year 2000 but by that time the cars will be so thick they can't move myhow, so it doesn't matter.-St. Paul "oneer-Press.

Same Species

"Paw. what am a millennium?" Doan you know what am a millennium, chile? It's jes' about de same's a centennial, only it's got mo' legs,"-Passing Show.



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Bank	54,672.88	Undivided Profits	30,704.37
Due from Other Banks	38,714.18	Treasurer's Checks	633.54
Loans and Discounts	584,722.65	Due to Banks	6,262.49
Bonds and Mortgages	101,200.00	DEPOSITS	733,054.76
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DOG CALLS HELP. SAVING MAN IN QUICKSAND TRAP

Barking Attracts Fisherman in Time to Rescue Victim Sunk to Shoulders.

New York.—A dog was barking as the rising moon silvered Hemlock Meadows on Barren island, over which the flood tide was creeping. Christ Bauer, who makes his living fishing, hunting and trapping, heard the animal as he cooked his supper in his shack, which stands on stilts beside

Once or twice he went to the window and looked out over the meadows, but once he was turned back from his quest by the smell of scorching ham, and again the coffee pot boiled over. The barking continued as Christ Bauer ate his supper.

There was something in the harsh, protracted yapping that got on the fisherman's nerves. He knows something of dogs, and this was no salute to the moon which dinned intermittently across the marsh. There was a note of exhaustion and panic in it, and its persistent appeal moved Bauer to forego his after-supper pipe. Bauer Goes to Rescue.

He pulled on his boots, clumped down the stairs to the landing stage where his hoat was tied and rowed toward the sound.

Within a few minutes he caught sight of the dog. It stood, half crouching, on Deep Creek road, its haunches quivering with the intensity of its barking. Deep Creek road runs down into the meadow and is used frequent-



There Was No Movement of the Figure.

ly by those setting eel traps. At low tide the meadow into which it runs is safe enough, but the rising water transforms it into a vast quicksand

Just below where the dog stood barking the moon showed the head and shoulders of a man. There was no movement in the figure. The head lolled upon a shoulder. The tide was closing in on it.

Dog Vanished Into Meadow. Lauer rowed close and, after several minutes' work, hauled the body into his boat. It was that of a man about seventy years old, apparently an Italian. As he straightened out the body between the thwarts the dog leaped into the boat.

The dog remained until an ambulance arrived to take the man to Kings County hospital, trotted a few steps after the speeding vehicle as it departed and then turned aside and vanished in the meadows. It was said at the hospital that the man was close to death from exhaustion and expo-

| Judge Frees Father So

Wrong Phone Numbers Not Jokes for Caller Milwaukee.-For five minutes man stood at a telephone in a restaurant of onlookers; he

got the wrong number. Some watched his efforts smilingly, while others made remarks intended for humor. Finally, in a rage, the man hung up the receiver, whirled

around and whipped out a pis-"I'll give you jokers something to laugh at," he shouted. "If any of you move except to put up your hands, I'll drill

you. Back up against the wall." A dozen lined the wall. "Down on your knees," he commanded and the dozen com-

"Now, how do you like it? Laugh that off."

Keeping them covered with his pistol, he backed out of the place. The gun-play was

feported to the police.

WOMAN SLAYER BACK IN PRISON

Fugitive Returns After Years of Liberty.

Doyer, N. H.-The mixing bowls and pots and pans in a little cottage in Troy, N. Y., lie unused while, in a hospital for the insane here, a friendly little woman is receiving peace from her conscience because she has returned to the custody of the law which she fled nine years ago.

The little woman is Mrs. Mary Felsom, convicted murderer of her husband. In Troy, though, she was Mary Rust, middle-aged business woman.

Mary Rust never talked of her past during the nine years in which she built up a comfortable little business in Troy. She made cakes, pies and other dainties for the neighborhood in which she lived and made many

Then the other morning her customers found her cottage-bakery deserted. Later came word that Mrs. Mary Folsom had surrendered to the authoritic in Dover because her conscience troubled her.

Then Troy learned that its Mary Rust was a criminal.

In Dover Mrs. Folsom told how she nad fled directly from the hospital to Troy, where she worked as a domestic and then opened her bakery.

Dog Saves Life of Man Hit by Falling Tree

Sydney .- When John Flynn, twenty, was knocked unconscious and pinned to the ground by a fallen tree in the Victorian bush, his dog saved his life. The animal waited near the man's motionless body, and licked his face until Flynn revived slightly.

Flynn had just enough strength to scribble a call for help to his mother and tie it in a handkerchief round the dog's neck. The animal headed homewards. After it had run two miles to the Flynn home, Mrs. Flynn did not notice the handkerchief round the dog's neck, and for several hours the dog fretted around the house until another member of the household returned and saw the mute message.

A relief party was quickly organized, and led by the dog, it proceeded toward the scene of the accident. Three-quarters of a mile from there the party met Flynn, crawling painfully along the track. Believing that the dog's mission had failed, Flynn had started laboriously to dig himself out of his prison, using only his hands.

Properly Rebuked

Angry Mother (to man who has dipped on pavement)-You brute! Look what you've done to my baby's

He Can Support Family Sheridan, Wyo.-His plea that he had 43 children to support saved Julian Chavez, a Mexican, from jail. Chavez pleaded guilty to stabbing Joe Stuka at a ranch near here in a

jail sentence, which was suspended. Two automobile loads of children came to the trial, swarming over the courthouse lawn and disporting themelves in the corridors of the building. After a checkup of the family Charez' count of 43 children was accepted and placed on the court records. All the children, he said, were his. He is about sixty years old

beet workers' row and was given a

Police Rescue Girl Held

in Folding Bed's Grip Denver. - When pedestrians here eard moans coming from the home of Miss Ruth Haberland, twenty-five years old, they summoned the riot

Patrolmen Hargrave and Porche

Crusader's Ghost Seen

in Old English Castle Portsmouth, England .- A ghost which takes the form of a crusader is said to be haunting Portchester castle, on the shore of the upper reaches of Portsmouth harbor. The castle has recently been taken over by the government, and thousands of pounds are being spent on preserving the ruins. One Portsmouth woman tells the following story:

"When I visited Portchester castle one day, rain compelled me to seek shelter inside. Reaching the second floor I passed into the south chamber. a gloomy room, when I was amazed to see the figure of a man kneeling on the stairs.

"He was tall, stalwart, and good ooking, wearing the dress of a crusader. I was spellbound, too fright ened to collect my thoughts, much less to reason on what ought to have been

The custodian of the castle was very sympathetic, saying he had heard

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> on City - Work begun on t-Ocean City bridge. City-Local mail service

tv-2 spans under construcss Egg Harbor Bay. burg-County Gas Company

City-Gravel to be placed

shen road, y-Hig street improvement

lington-Kearny Two of four stone trail shelters along hiker

Hackettstown-2 additional street lights to be installed on Madison st. Vineland-16th annual exhibition and poultry show will be held here January 11 and 12.

Laurel Springs-Street improve-

ments under discussion here. Wildwood-Three story building had built the home 45 years ago, and be erected at corner of Pine st. a Garvey lived in it ever since. And nd Pacific avenue for Philip Gould when a Garvey makes up his mind to

Keyport-Keyport Banking Comny to erect new building at corner Front and Broad streets.

new municipal building Inion City-Valcin Realty & Conaction Company, Union City, cap-

ewark-Traffic and Safety Sig-Company incorporated here. Atlantic City - Brown-Corcoran on its original site. panp capitalized at \$50,000 char-

zed at \$100,000 chartered.

everly-Plans ready for the new ge on proposed Casden-Manaen highway.

verside-New plans ordered for l building to cost about \$225,-

ulsboro Public park proposed te of old Revolutions

Swedesboro Fire department Sea Isle City-New building to be modern \$12,500 fire true erected at corner of Pacific and Pine of plan to reduce insurance re-

IF GARVEY SAYS THEY CAN'T PASS THEY DON'T ties remove the house in the middle of

New Road Blocked by Home of Football Star.

Scranton, Pa.-Johnny Garvey, hero

Especially the stubborn part. That unshakable will to do that sent make a fuss. him crashing time after time through the Dartmouth line when every memmination that he wouldn't and that conviction that he couldn't be stopped.

and one-half miles of Swain- of the Garvey family, as witness what was going on at home while Johnny was booting the football around for his alma mater.

are a natural heritage.

tley-Two five story apartment Mosic, a suburb of Scranton. The the game? and 52 private garages for road between Scranton and Wilkesf tenants on Washington Ave- Barre, which passes through Johnny's home town, long has been described as downs.' one of the worst in the state. For more cuss words to the mile on this turkey egg.

> even as the Dartmouth football team, than anything else." reckoned without the name of Garvey. Try and Get It.

The Garvey homestead lay in the path of the proposed road. A Garvey keep anything, whether it be a football or a three-story frame dwelling, try and get it from him.

When the new road was laid out a board of viewers appraised the prop-Merchantville-Bids to be received erty and set a valuation on it. This. the borough of Moosic claimed, was excessive and refused to pay. The borough officials have taken an appeal to the Superior court and have filed exceptions to proceedings which went on two years ago.

Meanwhile, the Garvey home stands

The new road leads right up to its very back door, and there stops abruptly. In order to pass the Garvey barn a piece half the width of the road for the length of the barn was left out. In this niche the barn sets complacently as of yore. To pass the Garvey house the motorist is compelled to detour through a 15-foot alley running alongside the building.

The Pennsylvania department of highways has shown how it feels about the matter by posting a sign in front struction and the detour begins, read 000 to 8 000 miles a year.

"This highway will be completed as

the road. "PENNSYLVANIA DEPARTMENT

OF HIGHWAYS." Family Is Undisturbed. Members of the Garvey family, and

especially Johnny's mother, are as unof the Yale-Dartmouth football game perturbed over the matter as they are and Old Eli's latest football luminary, over Johnny's successes on the gridcame by his stubborn fighting spirit iron. Mrs. Garvey is a quiet, motherly woman, happy in her boy's success, but seeing nothing in it over which to

She was asked how she felt that memorable Saturday afternoon when ber of the big Green team was mutter- Johnny got his chance in the Darting, "He shall not pass"; that deter- mouth game and made good with such a vengeance. "I was dusting around here in the

living room," she said, "and I thought Stubbornness is an outstanding trait I'd see what was on the radio, I tuned it on and the first words I heard were 'Garvey's got the ball,' so I tuned it off quickly.

"When Bill (Johnny's father) came Garvey halls from the borough of home he said, 'Did you hear about

"I said, 'No.' "He said, 'Johnny made two touch-

"But I didn't see anything to get years and years motorists have spilled much excited about in that. Oh, of it Harriman State Park com- road than there are freckles on a and made good. But it was," and she gave a deprecating laugh, "it was Then a new road was planned that what I expected John to do. He's a was to provide a direct route over line hoy in his classwork, as well as in concrete. But the powers that be, football, and that means more to me And her brown eyes twinkled hap

Kaiser Plans Theater of His Own at Doorn

Doorn, Holland,-The former kalser is going into theatrical production. He intends to run his own private theater, now being built within the grounds at Doorn bouse, his resi-

The idea originated with his wife. Princess Hermine, who has long been dissatisfied with the dullness of Dutch village life and the lack of entertain ment there in the evening for the invited guests, who are becoming more

Performances by companies from the leading German theaters, especial ly Max Reinhardt's, are being ar

Taxis Travel Far

Taxicabs in the metropolitan cities where they ply day and night go from 45,000 to 50,000 miles a year, or twice around the world. There are some motor hacks that average 5,000 miles a month operating in the busy parts of the great cities. These cabs operate with bursay of the building at the point where the three shifts of drivers. A good avpart highway halts by reason of the ob erage for a family automobile is 7,- Buried Treasures

The burial of pottery and statuar of ancient cities has resulted from various circumstances. In many cases the city has merely decayed from age and collapsed. Destruction by war has been a frequent cause. Natural events. such as earthquakes and storms, etc... have also played an important part.

Autobiographical Fibs

Literature by man on the subject of comen is the most interesting and un lagazine.

Ration Increase Gives Soldiers Fresh Food

Washington.-The army is being fed fresh fish, fowl, vegetables, fruit and milk, instead of the canned varieties of these foods, under the 44 per cent increase in ration cost approved by President Coolidge, Maj. Gen. Frank B. Cheatham, quartermaster general, says in his annual report made public.

"With the ration allowance it will not be necessary to augment subsistence funds by dividends received from post exchanges, and the funds thus released can be used for other purposes to improve the comfort and contentment of the enlisted men," he says.

Before the order increasing the ration became effective it cost 34.8 cents a day a man to feed the army in the 1927 fiscal year, General Cheatham said, a reduction of 132 cents compared to the previous 12 months. The new ration is based on an approximate cost of 50 cents a day and was worked up after study of the ration costs of the navy and marine corps.

Finds Ancient Scroll Is Schoolboy's Sums

London.-Little did a young Egyptian, who 4,000 years ago scrawled something on a thin sheet of leather, realize the trouble he was originating.

For more than 50 years he kept the British museum guess

The scroll came to the mu seum in 1875. It was so brittle that it had to be treated with a special solution before it could he unrolled.

Learned men declared it was scribe's ready reckener. The Egyptians were always such poor fellows at adding up that they sent their figures in a dial to the toral scribe to work out. But, S. R. Glanville, translator

of Egyptian heiroglyphics, has spoilt the old story. "This," he said, "is a sheet of

schoolboy's addition sums. Moreover, one of the sums is wrong."

Locked Doors Forbidden

is against all the rules for any ue to lock a door in the British house f omnions. The "law" has been parties down from the days when t d doors implied conspiracies.

THE BOB-NOW AND FOREVER

Experience is, of course the best teacher after a woman nes known eliable in the world. It is unreliable the convenience of having bobbed ecause it is autobiographical and all hair, for a number of years she finds utoblography is fiction.-American it hard to accustom herself to long

> After seeing her reflection in the mirror-chie and youthful she finds it hard to look upon the new reflection with approval.

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Where Is the Hediaz?

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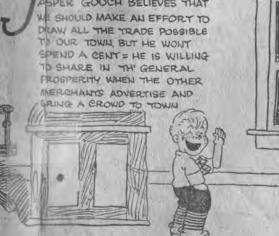


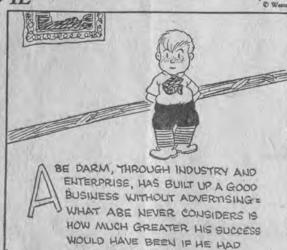
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French Girl and Her German Husband.

New York .- Some time ago there appeared in the newspapers a little item telling of a set of silverware which, stolen by a German from the home of a villager in a small town in the northern part of France during the Teuton invasion of 1914, had been returned to the village by the German with a sincere expression of contrition for his theft.

Not knowing the exact name or address of the owner of the allverware he had forwarded it to the mayor of the little town, asking that executive to kindly locate the owner and see that the property was once again placed in his hands.

But-strange as it may seem-the mayor was unable to discover the real owner, although he made diligent search. And to this day the exact identity of the one to whom the silverware really belongs remains a mystery. At least officially it does. The mayor has his own beliefs and suppositions, and, as told to a New Yorker who was touring the northern section of France last summer and fall and has recently returned to New York, they make an interesting story.

This New Yorker, Louis Aschenfelder, a well-known tocal singing teacher, studied music for many years abroad, mostly in France and Belgium, and knows both countries and the customs of their people well. Sole Topic of Discussion.

It was in September, just shortly after the purloined silverware had been received by the mayor of H---that Mr. Aschenfelder arrived at that town. The place was naturally in a state of great excitement. The sole topic under discussion by the town's total population, which numbered only a few hundred, was the silver and the possible identity of its owner.

Of course, the task of the mayor was complicated by the fact that, due to the heavy artillery warfare which obtained in that part of the country, almost throughout the whole period of the war, many houses had been reduced to mere piles of stone and mortar, unrecognizable even by their owners, who, returning after the cessation of hostilities, had taken only one look at their former dwelling places and then, unable to bear the thought of ever again seeing the ruins or even living in any sort of proximity to them, had hurriedly left for parts unknown.

It is, very likely, to one of these families that the silverware belongs And the mayor, according to the story he told Mr. Aschenfelder, has an inkling, or at least a premonition, as to the identity of the owners, but so far has said nothing, officially.

"In the period between the Franco-Prussian war and the outbreak of the world conflict in 1914," the mayor pointed out to Mr. Aschenfelder, "there were, as you know, a good many German students, lecturers, travelers and professors who toured this section of France.

"Most of these 'tourists' passed on after a brief sojourn in our midst, but here and there one would 'settle' down for periods varying in length from several months to several years, perhaps longer. We thought then they had only come because they enjoyed the camaraderie of the people here and the beauties of our scenery. Since then, however, we have found out that if they were interested in our hills and valleys from the standpoint of esthetic appreciation they were none the less interested in them as stamping grounds for future artillery operations and infantry ma neuvers

Painter "Settles" There.

"One young lad, I remember, actually did 'settle' right near our village, buying a tiny farmhouse some distance up the road and installing himself as a 'painter' of landscapes. He certainly could paint.

"One day when he was sketching down near the river a girl from our own village came upon him. It appears he was sketching on her land and that, while she would not have minded this in one of her own countrymen, she resented it very strongly in him, because of the fact that the scourge of the Franco-Prussian war had been faid very heavily apon her family and she, in consequence, disliked all subjects of the country which had provoked the conflict.

"Her own mother and father had died shortly after her birth. She was without other near relatives and practically alone in the world. The painter, however, refused to budge from ber land.

"She appealed to the authorities and he was officially dispossessed. But only temporarily. Two days later he, was back again, canvas, easel palette, paints and all. Again she ordered him off, and when he would not go she tore up the picture he was painting. But this did not faze him. for a week had hardly elapsed before he was back in the same place. And now she began to grow suspicious.

"On her property was a splendid, high-browed hill with rich timber, and it was in this hill that the artist appeared to be interested. Of course, it went without saying that a battery of artillery ensconeed on one side of this slope and camouflaged with the foliage overhead would have had a

The Worst Unbelief The worst unbelief is unbelief yourself .- Atchison Globe.

commanding sweep of the entire And the young girl, countryside. whose mind had been filled with little else since childhood but stories of the war of 1870, and to whom, in consequence, every timbered lane and hillock seemed to conceal a battalion of Prussian infantry or a battery of Romance and Tragedy of artillery, divined this peculiarly military fact herself and arrived at the conclusion that it was for this reasen, and for this reason alone, that the young artist with the Teuton accent was interested in the hill.

"And she guessed that if he was interested in that particular hill for such a reason, then there must be other points about the neighboring countryside in which he would be interested for the same reason. So she decided to change her attitude and to tind out as much as she could about the young man and his activities. Accordingly, on the occasion of his third visit she appeared to be grudgingly willing to grant him permission to complete his painting, if only he would not bother her in the course of doing so and would get off the place as soon as he had finished.

"But, of course, as I said before, she was very pretty and, for some reason or another, always seemed to be pursuing some kind of duty which led her in the vicinity of the painter and his easel, and so it was not long before he had fallen head over heels in love with her.

"This, you may be sure, was a little more than she had expected. But, having once begun the game, there was nothing for her to do but to play it to the end.

They Were Married.

"And I do not think there is any doubt that in time she came, after a fashion, to return this affection. At any rate, in 1900 they were married.

"She had many friends in the town and he, likewise, during his stay in the vicinity had made a number of roll call. pleasant acquaintances, so they received, of course, a goodly complement of gifts. My father was mayor at the time and I remember accompanying him to the home and mixing with the people and seeing the presents.

"Some of the gifts were very costly. Some simple. All, however, were fine to look upon, but none more so than a set of silverware which, I thought, to be the most stunning set I had ever seen. Evidently the bride and groom did not share this opinion, for they had not given it any place of prominence in the display, simply permitting it to rest to one side in an unobtrusive fashion.

"The exact cut and style of the silver I cannot recall today, for that was over twenty-seven years ago. One thing I do remember, however, and that is my father telling me that this particular gift had come from the bridegroom's folks in Germany and that they had not marked it with his name because, according to the story my father told me, they did not approve of his going away from the Fatherland to live, and so considered him, in a way, lost to them and dead, or, at any rate, quite nameless.

"Of course, this made it look as though his visit here and his remaining in France was the outcome of some sort of quarrel.

"His wife, however, was not to be too easily fooled. My father used to say in the privacy of his family that he believed the young girl had married the painter merely because she believed that as his wife she might. in the event of his actually being engaged in any sort of 'spy' work, be able to render a decided service to her country and at the same time pay off some of the debts which she felt due from her to the empire across the Rhine.

"But as the years went on, my father used to tell us, the girl began to grow more and more perplexed. Try as she would she could not surprise her husband in a single endeavor to carry on any converse, secret or otherwise, with any agency in his native land. She began to wonder if perhaps her earlier conclusions had been too hastily and unfairly drawn.

"And then, just when all the evidence seemed to indicate that indeed they had been, she came upon him one night down by that hill near the river where she had first seen him. There was a rather bright moon in the sky, and, as she approached within several feet of him before he became aware of her presence, she could see that he was making sketches or drawings of some kind

A Surreptitious Sketch.

"Of course, when he turned and saw her he said it was only part of a picture he was sketching, but she tore the pad from his hands and found that it contained a 'sketch' not only of the bill but of the entire countryside for many miles around. And in the 'sketch' this bill dominated the entire neighborhood, its advantage as an operating base for an artillery battery being thus clearly indicated and emphasized. At the bottom of the pad were brief notations, figures which, as she divined, set forth the estimated distances between this bill and other villages round about.

"With the Indubitable confirmation of all her worst suspicions in her hands, she denounced him flercely for his duplicity and treachery and said she would turn him over at once to the authorities.

"From the girl herself, during the war. I learned something-a sort of sketchy outline of the whole story of her life with the painter-but a scanty and chaotic story it was, and one with huge gaps which I have filled in myself as best I could.

Nugget of Wisdom To know how to walt is the great ecret of success.

COUNCIL MINUTES

An adjourned meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret was held in Council Chamber on Fri-

nill; Councilmen Andres, Coughlin,

Absent; Ellis, Vonah. A letter was read from the Central Railroad of New Jersey in ref- Stremlau. erence to earlier train in the morning. This on motion, was ordered turned over to Councilman Vonah.

The Recorder's report for October was then read, showing total amount of fines collected \$17.00, expenditures \$9.00, accompanied by a check for \$1 7.00. Recorder's report for November was read, showing total amount of fines collected \$85.00, expenditures \$5.00, accompanied by a heck for \$80.00.

On motion these reports were re- ward S. Wilgus. eived and the checks ordered turned over to the Collector and his receipt were confirmed. All voting yea on of Carteret will be held at its office 13 aken for same. roll call on each.

The following resolutions were presented by Andres:

That all unexpended balances of possible to meet over-expenditures in the 1927 appropriations. That the assessment for building

and automobile on Lot No. 9, Block No. 143, for \$1670, be cancelled, as there is no building on said premises and assessment was erroneous.

That a number of improvement certificates be renewed until December 31, 1928.

On motion by Coughlin and D'Zurilla on each resolution the above resolutions were adopted, all voting yea on roll call on each resolution taken separately.

On motion by Andres and Coughlin 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

Motion by Coughlin and D'Zurilla that when we adjourn we do so to meet again next Monday at noon on January 2, 1928.

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

A regular organization meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret was held on Monday. January 2, 1928, at 12 o'clock noon.

Present: Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill; Councilmen, Andres, Brown, Coughlin, D'Zurilla, Ellis, Vonah. Motion by Ellis and Andres that the 1927 Council adjourn Sine Die was carried.

The Clerk was then instructed to swear in John Yuronka as Councilman. After this was done, he took the seat of the outgoing Councilman, Samuel B. Brown. Mr. Brown then made a few remarks speaking of his nine years service as Councilman, three years as member of the Board of education, and said he had been treated very well by the Mayor and Councilmen, and that he wished them all a Merry and Happy New Year for 1928. The Mayor also spoke, saying he would be glad to have Mr. Brown attend te meetings of the Council as he felt they might be glad to consult him at times on some matters

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A roll call of the new Council was then made: Present: Councilmen Andres, Coughlin, D'Zurilla, Ellis

Vonah Yuronka. The Mayor then asked for a nomination of President of the Council. day, December 30th, 1927, at eight On motion by Ellis and Vonah, F.

A. Andres was nominated President. Present Mayor Thomas J. Mulvi- No other nominations, and all voting yea on roll call, it was so ordered. The Mayor then made the follow-

ing appointments:
For Borough Attorney — Emil

For Borough Engineer-Oliver T. Mitchell.

For Street Commissioner-William H. Walling. For Building Inpsector-John H.

For Bookkeeper in Collector's Office-Carl Krepper. For Member Board of Health-Joseph F. Young.

For Member Board of Health-Ed-On motion the above appointments holders of the First National Bank

1927 budget be transferred where that while he thought he had a very good man to fill Mr. Brown's place, yet he felt sorry to see him go. He the transaction of such other busiup, and sincerely hoped that things would go along in as peaceable and constructive way for the year 1928

y had for 1927. Motion that when we adjourn we so to meet again Friday evening, anuary 6th, 1928, at eight o'clock

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

Hamlet Real Personage? The story of "Hamlet" is had ythical and half historical. Accord ng to ancient legend. Hamlet was prince of Jutland. The king, his fa

her, was murdered by his brother Pengo. The latter seized the throne Hamlet feigned madness and saved his life. His mother helped avenge his father's death by putting Fengo to

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the stockat 211 Roosevelt avenue, in the Bor-The Mayor then made a few re- ough of Carteret, on Tuesday, the marks on the outgoing and incom- 10th day of January, 1928, at one ing members of Council and said o'clock, P. M., for the election of Directors for the ensuing year, and for spoke of the work that had been done ness as may properly come before

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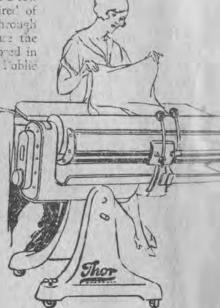
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and of different projects to be taken the meeting. EUGENE M. CLARK ADEQUATE ELECTRIC EQUIP CAN MAKE 1928 A YEAR O EFFICIENT WORK WITH MORE L THE use of electric appliances brings new efficiency I to housekeeping methods. It enables the homemaker to perform her duties in the most modern and thorough way and to complete her work quickly. Electricity is at your command at every hour of the day or night. Public Service people are at work throughout the territory we serve, to see that service is continuous and dependable. Careful tests are made at the Public Service laboratory before an appliance is listed for sale. Any appliance we sell may be pur-chased on the divided payment plan. This arrangement has been made to permit the use of an appliance while paying for it. dry o days at Paymer stares are eventeen i ECAUSE the twin air shell, a vacuum D principle exclusive with the Thor washer, keeps hot the water in which the clothes are washed, scalding water may be used and materials sterifized as they are washed.



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Lord's Day

Sunday, the first day of the weel at the time of the Apostle Paul w celebrated as the day of Resurrection -the Lord's day as distinguish 'rom Sofurday, the seventh they or brated by the Hebrews as the tru Sabbath. It became the Christian Sal bath and day of rest several centur' later, according to an answered quetion in Liberty.

A Faculty of Genius

Nothing more distinguishes the man of genius from the mere man of talent than the faculty of generalizing the various details, each of which demands the aptitude of a special talent, but all of which can be only gathered into a single whole by the grasp of a mind which may have no special aptitude for any.-Lord Lytton,

A Testimonial

English advertisement-"All tears. urns, moth and mouse holes darned nd mended like new. British officer vrites: 'I was astonished when I got back the job I gave you-it didn't look ike a darned suit at all."-Boston Transcript.

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On January 8th at the morning FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Carteret, New Jersey Rev. Charles Benezet Mitchell

9.45 A. M. Bible School. 11.00 A. M. Divine Worship-Sermon: A New Year's Message. No Evening Services.

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

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

> FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Reed, Pastor.

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

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN ZION Rev. Carl Krepper, Pastor

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

Violations of Honor System Reduced to Minimum Since Installation.

Fort Madison, Iowa.-This little city, which has been dubbed the most average town in the United States through the residence here of Roy L. Gray, "the most average man," disputes the title where its penitentiary is concerned, and all because of the innovation in radio entertainment which the prisoners enjoy.

Warden T. P. Hollowell, veteran of the World war, believes that there may be something after all in this enlancy-to-prisoners iden, and consequently has allowed the installation of a radio receiving set for the prisoners of the institution and has decided that it worked so well that he has now installed radio sets at all the prison farms in the vicinity of Fort Madison to keep the prisoners from walking away, as many of them do from loneliness after the day's work

Keeps Them Entertained.

"The radio keeps them entertained and keep; their thoughts from dwelling on the joys that apparently lie over the hill," Hollowell explained. 'With an honor and parole system in vogue there is only one way in the world to keep prisoners from taking French leave' and that is to keep them contented.'

Two inmates of the institution were responsible for the installment of the set originally. They were Andrew Bowers and Arthur Reed, short-time inmates, who conceived the idea of building a single circuit for all the prisoners in the Institution. Hollowell said the idea was O. K. if the noise did not interfere with the prison rules about silence,

After some experimenting the two established a circuit through one cell house into which all the men who cared to buy earphones could listen nightly. One of the big problems was to make the circuit fool-proof, for the men would stick matches, pins and other articles into the holes in the plugs and short-circuit the whole af-

This trouble was remedied and the night the first concert was received the inmates could scarcely keep from shouting their hilarity. Old men who had been in the prison for years and knew only of radio through newspa pers listened with tears in their eyes and spoke in awed whispers of its wonders. Concerts, grand opera, prizefights, baseball games and all the rest of radio entertainment came to cheer the drabness of their lives, and men who formerly passed their evenings sleeping, reading, writing letters or working interminably on souvenirs to sell to visitors at the prison, now sit in silence with their head phones clamped to their ears,

Silence Rule Enforced. The silence rule is strictly followed, although the prison guards have to pace the corridors demanding silence repeatedly when a prizefight is on the ir and the excitement throughout the big cell houses among the hundreds of listeners is at a fever heat.

Warden Hollowell has been well repaid for his permission to allow radio, for in it he has found one of the best methods of enforcing obedience since he has been in office, for the threat of taking away his headphones conquers the most unmanageable of prisoners. Only one man has lost his phones and then for only a short time. He insisted on trying to make a loud

speaker out of them. As an explanation he said he had read somewhere of a man who had gotten corns on his ears from using headphones too much and he was merely trying to protect himself.

Indians Use the Gobble; Maybe They'd Buy Squeal

Oklahoma City, Okla.—Parlor trick-sters, proud of their ability to gobble like a turkey, will do well to exercise their gift with caution among Indians of Oklahoma.

The gobble has a definite place in the language of several Oklahoma tribes as a challenge or threat. A Cherokee Indian was cleared of a murder charge several months ago after witnesses testified that the man he slew had gobbled at him.

Linguists explain that the languages of some primitive people are so guttural that the speech is transformed into gobbling when the speakers are excited or angry. The gobble, however, may be interpreted as anything from a challenge to a footrace to a threat of death, says Peter Hudson, full-blood Choctaw and historian oi his tribe.

Suction Fan Picks

Chickens in Britain London.-Picking a chicken has become as easy in England as rolling off a log. It is now done by machineryone chicken a minute.

The feathers are plucked entirely by suction, pin feathers and all. The inventor of the device is Lieut. Com. J. B. Kingdon who, upon retiring from the royal navy, became a poultry farmer.

The machine is fan-shaped. The feathers are drawn into it by suction and stuffed neatly into a collecting bug. The fan makes about 500 revolutions for a young chicken, but 700 or so are required to strip a tough old hen or rooster.

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CARTERET, NEW JERSEY, FRIDAY, JANUARY 13, 1928

SCHOOL BOARD **ELECTION SET** FOR 14th OF FEB.

to Take Place at Columbus and Washington Schools.

On February 14th, the election reached by the commissioners at the meeting of the Board Tuesday.

The polling places will be at Col umbus and Washington Schools, and three commissioners, whose terms ex- bers. pire are President E. J. Heil and Alex: Lebowitz, the third outgoing commissioner will not run. No cansucceed Mr. Lebowitz.

The ballots to be presented to the voters on election day will also show a cut of \$11,000 in the yearly budget. The total sum that is estimated to run the schools this year will be \$220,510.00 as compared with \$240,-670.00 last year.

being made despite the fact that var- days. ious increases in salaries made dur ing the past year, of the school General Organization of the Carteret Evelyn Bracher and John Harring- her Mrs. H. Gross went into the employes. The teachers alone have High School. received an increase of \$100 yearly. It was pointed out that even with the FIRE DEPTS. PROMPT increase in salaries, the strict econemy rule of the Board, as advocated by President Heil at the beginning Oil on Floor of Basement Catches of the year, the board has managed to create a surplus of \$7,00.00 or

The December report of Supervising Principal, Miss B. V. Hermann partment saved the Presbyterian shows an enrollment of 1,363 boys and 1,258 girls, making at total of Tuesday morning. 2,621. In the continuation class Miss Elizabeth C. Fezza, nurse.

tend the next meeting of the associa- water. tion on February 7, which will be Trustees of the church later com-J. Heil appointed a committee com- nate future chances of fire. posed of Commissioners George Dalrymple, Charles Conrad and Robert P. T. A. CARD PARTY Jeffreys to co-operate with the association on the program for that oc-

Board to examine carefully the plans benefit of the church. under which school children are ex- A gold piece awarded as a door this matter before the board in lieu! the affair the success it proved to be. of the fact that a school board re- The committee is composed of the cently has been held responsible for following: Mrs. Hugh Jones, Mrs. the death of a girl. ,

of Commissioners Conrad, Brown, and Mrs. Clara Jamison. Schwartz, Dalrymple and Coughlin to obtain the data. It is the plan of the board to fix minimum and maximum salaries of the teachers. Under the present plan teachers receive \$100 increase yearly and it was the opinion of the entire board that a maximum should be reached.

John Ehdie and Jack J. Berson applied for positions as instructors at the playground during the summer of 1928. Miss Regina Brown, of 31 Hudson street, this borough, resigned from the teaching staff, she is to be married soon. Albert F. Pardee resigned as teacher in manual training D. Greenberg, Julius Kloss and W. as of January 31 to take up a position in his home town, Union City.

Elmer E. Brown, counsel for the board in a letter advised that lot 22. block 4 on Colwell map, claimed by A clipping social will ge held in the Colwell estate to be now occu- the basement of the First Presbypied by the school board, is incorrect. terian Church tonight, to be given The lot in question is situated on by the Mothers' Teacehrs Association Fitch Street, and the board, Mr. of the Presbyterian Church. The Brown advised, owns no property Committee announces that refresh-

SPORTING CLUB DANCE

a show and dance on Saturday eve- ry Staubach leave tomorrow for Virning, January 14, at Falcons Hall. ginia Beach, Virginia, for a weeks A Spanish shawl will be given as duck hunting.

Bertie Stroller and his orchestra.

RECITAL TO BE PRESENTED BY NOTED ELOCUTIONIST

Miss Mayme English-Lillotte, an exceptionally clever and versatile elocutionist, will entertain at the Carteret Public Schools, Wednesday, January 25. Miss Lillotte's former Election of Board Commissioners performances given in Carteret have been so enjoyable that keen antici- the curtain will go up for the per aroused.

board of the Board of Education will ranged is an unusually fine one. the auspices of the Carteret Junior meet for the purpose of conducting Poems of Edgar A. Guest, a beloved Woman's Club, at the High School an election of three school comm.: modern poet, will constitute the en- Auditorium on Thursday and Friday sioners, according to a decision tire recital. Among the numbers evenings January 19th and 20th. will be such gems as, "An Old Fash- A stirring plot that will hold you ioned Welcome", "The Rough Little in suspense, spattered with the kind Rascal", "Midnight in the Pantry", of humor that will have you holding "It couldn't be Done", and other your sides, add a dash of the song favorites. Appropriate costumes and dance review, mix well with the thereafter as is necessary. Of the will be worn for several of the num- recital brand of entertainment and

Robert Jeffreys will more than likely ing of January 25 giving a prelude wonderful lighting effects carry you seek re-election. It is rumored that to her program; short readings which straight to Broadway. Every effort will serve as appetizers for the lovely 'has been made to strip the presentathings to follow. During the after- tion of anything that sounds or looks didate has as yet been selected to noon, matinee performances will be amateurish. The principals have given for the pupils of grades one been selected with unusual care, and to six, while in the evening a per- have been trained till they would be formance will be presented for pupils a credit to any professional showabove the sixth grade and for adults, house.

charged for the matinee perfor. to play the lead, or hero part, while mance. In the evening 35c will be many will enjoy the iovable heroine the price of admission for school part as presented by Gladys Kahn. children, and 50c for adults. Tickets The gigles will be furnished by Wil-According to Mr. Heil, this cut is will be on sale within the next few liam Harrington and the remainder

ACTION SAVES CHURCH

Fire as Workmen Repair Oil Burner-Threatened Building.

Quick action by the local fire de-Church building fro mdestruction on

Men repairing an oil burner of there are 50 boys and 105 girls. Gen- the fornace, carelessly ignited an eral health conditions in the schools overflow of oil that started the flame, are good, according to the report of and for several minutes threatened tive while John Collins and Michael the building.

An invitation has been extended The fire department responded by the Carteret Parent-Teacher As- quickly, however, and very little debating the judges Louis N. Bradsociation to the commissioners to at- damage resulted from either fire or

To overcome the responsibility of of St. Joseph's Parochial School held at the first meeting in February, and mishaps, State Commissioner of Edu- an enjoyable card party in the school due to the decided success of their cation, Charles H. Elliott advised the auditorium last evening, for the last euchre a large attendance of

eused from school during the regular prize, and donated by E. J. Heil was LOCAL BOY JOINS session, and also Mr. Elliott stated won by Miss Anna Morris. The comthat the Board were responsible for mittee headed by Mrs. Thomas Burke any child sent on an errand during and Mrs. Hugh Jones wish to thank school hours. Mr. Elliott brought all who attended and aided in making

Thomas Burke, Mrs. T. Nevill, Mrs. A comprehensive study of salaries Sarah McNally, Mrs. Carr. Mrs. J. paid to teachers in various districts Teats, Mrs. James Dunne, Mrs. J. H. will be made by the board. President Nevill, Mrs. J. Burke, Mrs. Gaudet, Heil appointed a comfittee composed Mrs. Mayer, Mrs George Jamison

B. & L. DIRECTORS MEET

ding and Loan Association attended the South Carolina camp he has been Modern History. the performance Rose Marie at the undergoing instruction in the drills Grammar and Primary Department esting business and social meeting Shubert Theatre, in Newark on Wed- duties and customs of the soldiers nesday evening, and after the show of the sea. a banquet was held in the dining room of the Elks Club.

Brown, Charles A. Conrad, George or abroad where marines are sta-Chamra, Jr., Aaron Rabinowitz, Sol. tioned. Chodosh, Edward Walsh, Edward Skeffington, Frank Brown, I. Zimmerman, S. B. Brown, Leo . Brown, Brown.

CLIPPING SOCIAL

ments will be served and all are wel-

Mr. William H. Walling, Timothy The Latin Sporting Club will hold J. Nevill, Daniel Sullivan and Hen-

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"BIMBO" COMEDY PRESENTED HERE

Local Cast of 150 to Present Comedy at High School Next Thursday and Friday Eve.

pation for the coming visit has been formance of the musical comedy hit, "BIMBO" which will be presented The program which has been ar- by a cast of 150 local people under

you have BIMBO.

Miss Lillotte will spend the morn- Beautifully scened; costumes and

A fee of fifteen cents will be Frank Bereford has been chosen Proceeds will be applied to the Agnes Gunderson, Isabelle Struthers,

INTERESTING DEBATE FEATURE OF MEETING

lows Hall on Tuesday evening.

William J. Lawlor, chairman of the entertainment Committee presented solved: Should Capital Punishment be Abolished." Charles Green and William J. Lawlor took the affirma-Shutello took the negative.

After a half hour of interesting ford, Ellsworth Barker and Harold Heim, awarded the decision to the List of Tests and Days Which team in the affirmative. A round of known as "Board of Education, Child mended the firemen, and immediate- hearty applause followed the dis Welfare Night." President Edward by started repairs that would elimi- cussion, William J. Lawlor then gave an interesting lecture on the subject.

A very large attendance were in an appreciative mood and a fine time enjoyed by all present. A short business session preceded the social The Parent Teachers Association hour. It is planned to hold a euchre card players are expected.

U. S. MARINE CORPS.

Washington, D. C., January 12, 1928.—Attracted by the prospect of service with the U.S. Marines, Victor M. Feldman, of Carteret, recently qualified as a member of Uncle Sam's famous corps by successfully passing the entrance examination at Parris Island, South Carolina.

mother, Mrs. Lillian Feldman, 36 Roosevelt avenue, before he applied raphy, Chemistry, Latin I. for enlistment in the Marine Corps at New York City, last month, and later was sent to Parris Island for graphy Ho Stenography I. Directors of the Sound View Buil- qualification as a U. S. Marine. At

Upon the completion of this preliminary training he will be avail- and Penmanship. Those present .were Elmer E. able for duty at any post at home

FIRE CO, NO. 2 MEET

The first meeting of the year of Fire Company No. 2 gave indications for a successful year. Almost an entire membership presented itself. Fire Chief George Chamra made

an address of greeting, and asked support for the coming year of the Carteret attended a big session in members of the department. George Swensen also spoke.

A social session followed the meet-

NOTICE

The Carteret Christmas Cheer chants who have bills against the Fund should get them in as soon as completed.

next Wednesday and Thursday.

TROUBLE WITH **NEIGHBOR NEAR** CAUSE OF DEATH

Argument Over Money With Neighbor.

Following an argument with her cousins wife, Mrs. Rose Bove of 322 administered by friends, who found her shortly after she had taken the poison. Dr. KKimeny ordered her rushed to the Perth Amboy City Hos- know definitely the sum on which A new series wil lopen at the Feb- at the meeting of the council on pital. She is still in a critical con we can count for this year, and make ruary meeting to be held Monday. Monday evening.

According to neighbors the trouble started some time ago over \$510, cousin Italo Mosccriello, of 46 Fitch fused to make any attempt to re- years. turn the borrowed money and Wednesday night during another argu- date is about \$600.00. The sale in chase and pay off their own homes. ment, it is said that Miscriello threat- the county is slightly in excess of ened the Boves by saying, "He would \$14,090.00.

Misceriello went to the home of Mr. Early Diagnosis Campaign in March, bors. After Mrs. Misceriello had pate. of the cast are Stanley Richards, left, Mrs. Bove was heard crying in her home. In an effort to console REPUBLICAN CLUB house and found her sprawled on the DANCE TOMORROW bed with a half empty bottle of Lyso lbeside her.

other neighbors and Dr. Kimeny was An interesting debate on capital called. After the husband arrived punishment was the feature of the hurriedly from work and saw the

prevent any further trouble.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS

They Are Held Given Below -Pupils Fully Prepared.

next week. The following is the committee.

HIGH SCHOOL Tuesday, January 17 A. M.—Spanish I, II, III; French,

III; English, I. P. M .- French, I, II; Typing, II. Wednesday, January 18

A. M.-Algebra, II; Commercial arithmetic, Solid Geometry, Commercial Law.

P. M .- Biology, U. S. History and Bookkeeping I. Thursday, January 19

A. M.-English 11; Latin III; Re riew of Elementary Subjects.

P. M .- English III; Algebra, I. Friday, January 20 A. M.-General Science; English

Feldman lived at the home of his TV: Latin II; Typing I. P. M .- Physics, Commercial Geog-Monday January 23

> A. M .- Plane Geometry; Steno-P. M.—Early European History;

(Grades 3 to 8) Tuesday, January 17 A. M.—English. P. M.—Spelling

Wednesday, January 18 A. M.-Arithmetic. P. M.-Read-

Thursday, January 19

A. M.-Geography. P. M.-Hy-Friday, January 20

A. M. History. FORESTERS VISIT SAYREVILLE

A delegation of Foresters from Court Sayreville on Tuesday night. Grand Court Officers were present, outlining places of the State Organization. The visitors received a fine reception and a social session.

Among the visitors present were: Past Grand Chief Ranger Fred Leu-Fund Committee urges that all mer- per, Grand Secretary, W. L. J. Jobes, Grand Junior Woodward, John S. Olbricht, Supervising Deputy Grand possible that the final report can be Chief Ranger, Edwin S. Quin and Thomas Smith, also Joseph B. Mc-Cann and Thomas Smith, Jr., with a J., spent Wednesday at the home of FOR RENT-Four rooms for rent, the Mayor and Clerk to sign improve "CHANG" at the Ritz Theatre, big delegation present from Sayre- Mr. and Mrs. E. Grohmann, of ville.

Xmas Seal Money Still Outstanding

"We know our friends don't mean promptly as possible, so that we will dore Zimmerman.

Mr. Brown added that a number hand in their applications. which was owed to the Boves by their of 1938 seals were returned in this The association has had a very sucyear's sale, and that several persons cessful growth since its inception, mittee add the surplus to the budget street. It seems that Misceriello re- remitted for seals received in both and should pay out in about eleven

Supplies have been ordered and Yesterday shortly after noon, Mrs. plans are being developed for the ENTERTAIN CHILDREN OF Bove, and again the argument was led by the National Tuberculosis Astaken up on the back steps of the sociation, in which all health and tu-

To be Outstanding Social Affair Mrs. Gross immediately called in of the Year. Preparations for Many Novel Features.

state and county officials will be L. H. A. will mingle with the dancers.

Sleckman will conduct the orchestra sion.

The Committee is composed of the cation for civilization. following under the chairmanship of Theodore Bishop, with A. Glass, as secretary and treasurer; W. Walling, H. Ellis, Louis Bradford, Charles A. Walling and Walter Vonah.

ST. JOSEPH'S P. T. A. MEET

Christmas Gifit."

FIRE CO. NO. 1 MEET

Fire Company No. 1 held an inter- Delaney of South Amboy. last night at their headquarters, reports of their recent banquet held New Year's was received, the members reported an excellent time. Max Schwartz was elected president, and George Swenson, vice president. Henry Staubach resigned as presi

Charles Brady, presided at the social session. Councilmen Walter P. B. Harrington was hostess. B. Vonah and Hercules Ellis were so made complimentary remarks on act as hostess. Co. No. 1, and the department.

NOTICE

January 28, 1928.

JOHN SMITH, Prop. 23 Burlington Street.

Mrs. J. Staubach of Irvington, N. Roosevelt avenue.

BLAZING STAR B. L. ASSO. HAD SUCCESSFUL YEAR

The Blazing Star Building and "Don't wait until house cleaning Loan Association of Carteret closed time to return money for the Christ- its fifth successful year this month mas Seals sent you in November", is with assets near one hundred and the plea of Mr. Elmer E. Brown, the fifty thousand (\$150,000.00) dollars. On next Thursday evening at 8.15 Woman Attempts Suicide After chairman of the Seal Sales in Car- New directors were elected and offi- Reading of Annual Report Show cers also chosen for the new year.

The entire board consists of Isito forget us but they frequently seem dore Weiss, president; Alexander to mislay the return envelopes sent Lebowitz, vice-president, William J. with the seals", said Mr. Brown. We Lawlor, treasurer; Fred F. Simons, the various departments of the boralways get a considerable number of secretary and Maxwell Sosin, Attor- ough, showed in their contents the Pershing avenue, tried to take her letters during the spring months, but ney. Samuel B. Brown, Thomas D. strict adhearance to the economy life by drinking poison, yesterday this year we hope that everybody Cheret, John Cselle, Peter Frey, rule that has been the practice of will look behind the clock before its Louis B. Nagy, Isidore Schwartz, the present administration during the housecleaning time, and send their Samuel Schwartz, Herman Sloan, past year. Mayor Thomas J. Mulremittance or return the seals as Jacob Weiss, Samuel Wexler and Isi- vihill lauded the department heads

the accounting which is required of February 6th, at which time those

years. The building and loan asso-The total amount of the sale to ciation has helped many people pur-Shares may be purchased for one

dollar each, payable monthly.

OF HEBREW SCHOOL

house within earshot of the neighber berculosis associations will participate of the Synagogue of the Congregation also advised Mr. John Yuronka, new tion of Loving Justice, were enter- chairman of the Poor Committee, to tained the Ladies' Aid Society last go over the report and acquaint himweek. Songs, recitations and re- self with the department as much as freshments were enjoyed by the pu- possible. pils after which they all went in a in commencing the Librarian, Mayor Mulvihill said tion of Rabbi A. Schwartz, Mr. I. that it is gratifying to see that so Weiss, Frank Brown and President many people of the Borough are takof the Ladies' Auxiliary, Mrs. Jacob ing advantage of the opportunity af-Brown.

social session of Court Carteret, For-condition of his wife he said, "Be dance of the Roosevelt Republican cated in theology at Yesivah Isac El-Many are looking forward to the Rabbi Abraham Schwartz, eduesters of America, held in Odd Fel- fore ten o'clock tonight some-one Club to be held tomorrow night at chunen, in New York City, and the Slovish Sokol Hall. This is the Adath Israel, in Cleveland, has been Police Sergeant John J. Dowling, 6th Annual Dance sponsored by the here but a short time, but his work year, and officer G. Sheridan took both club and always considered one of in organization among the younger the program of the the debate, Re- Bove and Mosccriello into rustody to the outstanding yearly social func- folks has been very commendable. tions. Each year the success of this Two organizations have been instiaffair seems to be greater, and from tuted by him recently, The Y. M. H. all indications and efforts by the Ar- A., for boys between the ages of 12 rangement Committee, this years af- and 18 years already has quite a fair will outstrip any previously held. membership. For the girls a similar Assurance has been received that body has been formed called the Y.

present. Also all the local officials | Meetings by both organizations will be held every two weeks and al-Music will be furnished by Fred-ternating, one will be a business die Sleckman and his orchestra. Mr. meeting and the other a social ses-

Mid-year examinations will be in person. Many novel and enter- Rabbi Schwartz is highly devoted held in the Borough Public Schools taining features are promised by the to his work, especially to education. | Councilman Ellis, chairman of the

BIRTHDAY PARTY

for the occasion. The Parent Teacher's Association | The guests were: Aranka Barney, lower the tax rate. In conclusion of St. Joseph's Parochial School held Rita Halloran, Beatrice O'Donnell, Mr. Ellis stated that there were no their regular monthly meeting last Norita Brandon, Dorothy Overholt, outstanding notes. The Mayor also Tuesday evening. Entertainment be- Margaret Holuch, Walter Overhold, commented favorably on the healthy ing furnished by some of the school Walter Haluch, Amy Reid, Grace and condition of the borough's finances, children with the following program, Edward Campbell, Evelyn Staubach, and he also approved of Mr. Ellis's Marion Coughlin, reading "Mary's Lucille Staubach, Marion O'Brien, suggestion that an effort be made to Baby"; Doris Wisely, piano solo, Raymond Graeme, Mary and Agnes reduce the tax rate. "Petite Valse"; Edith Day, "Kolen- Conlan, Helen Konokowich, Thomas Councilman Andres in reporting dy for Christmas"; Ruth Burke, Larkus, Regina Barch, Murray Opat- on Streets and Roads reviewed sta-"Dolly's Funeral"; piano solo; Mary sky, Doris Spewak, Camilla Enot, tistics showing that the Borough had Harrington, reading, "The First Rose Sabo Gloria Mozzoz, Cecilia spent considerable in making repairs Andres, Helen Opatsky, Frank Kono- to the north end of Lafayette street, witz, Vera Skeffington, Mildred and and as the road is only used by the Alice Staubach, Alice Sheridan, Han-factories, he feit that any further

WEEKLY CARD PARTY

party of the parent Teachers of St, the old scraper has been in use now Joseph's Parochial School was held for five years and is inadequate for Wednesday afternoon in the school the service now required to keep the auditorium. A very good attendance roads in good condition. The Mayor of card fans were present and some also suggested that a small truck is very fin eprizes were awarded. Mrs. necessary, and also thought it would

present and gave short talks on the Thursday afternoon instead of Wed- all borough street and road equipfire department. Others present all nesday and Mrs. F. S. Koepfler will ment.

BOYS CAUSE DAMAGE

Boys are being rounded up who entered a residencial building of the All creditors are hereby notified to Sarzello property on Louis street, present their bills or claims to John damaging it to a great extent by Smith; who bought the Shoe epair- taking electric fixtures and other ing Shop from Louis Weiss, 23 Bur- parts causing a loss estimated at lington street, Carteret, N. J. by fifty dollars or more, Joseph Sarzello stated the boys were known who took part in the destruction,

> "CHANG" at the Ritz Theatre, next Wednesday and Thursday.

all miprovements.

Inquire B. Kahn.

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FIVE CENTS

FOR ECONOMY Savings in All Departments.

-Wants New Equipment

VARIOUS DEPTS.

The reading of annual reports of

After each of the reports were desiring a mortgage on property may read the Mayor noted the surplus, and after a word of commendation, recommended that the finance comof each respective department.

The Overseer of the Poor, presented her report showing a saving of \$1246. This was the first report read. Mayor Mulvihill in referring to the report said: "Gentlemen I wish to state that this is a very creditable report." He further stated that Mrs. C. A. Drake is to be com-The children of the Hebrew School plimented on her work. The Mayor

forded them in the library. The Mayor also complimented the Library commission and advocated that their last years surplus of \$355,70 be added to their budget for the new

The reading of the report of the Board of Health disclosed a request of an additional \$11,000 in their budget for the new year, for the maintenance of a free clinic. The Mayor referred to the report as being a credit to that organization, also that the immunization treatments administered to the children. of both parochial schools was a very fine work and should be carried on to the children of the public schools. "In lieu of this fact I approve of an increase in the Board's budget" add-

ed the Mayor.

ment of the borough's financial condition stated that in view of the fact that the committee had to meet so many tax abatements and the cost of A delightful party was held at the the fight in the courts against the Philips, F. Bareford, J. Galvanek, J. home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Skeff- water rate and various other unforington on Sunday, in honor of the seen expenditures that had to be birthday of their daughter, Margaret. met, the finances were in a very good The home was beautifully decorated condition. Mr. Ellis stated that it should be the aim of the Council to

nah Donley and Margaret and Mary repairs on the road should be done by the plants which use the road.

Mayor Mulvihill advecated that the council make provisions in the bud-The regular afternoon weekly card get for some new road equipment as be a good idea to purchase a couple The next party will be held on next of lots to be used for the storage of

> A petition signed by 23 property owners on Warren street, asked that Warren street be paved this year. Mayor Mulvihill stated that the street wa san important thoroughfare and should be put through this year. The matter was referred to the Street and Road Committee to report back at the next meeting.

> A discussion of the possibilities of relieving the bad traffic conditions on several corners in the borough, took place and the chairman of the Street and Road committee was to look into the matter.

Several resolutions authorizing ment notes were adopted. An ordi-

25,000.00

58,564.02

6,835.89

113,123.50

33,385.27

25,178.75

1,250.00

\$2,625,497.82

\$ 100,000.00

100,000.00

67.328.41

24,300.00

15,516.90

274,361.22

450.00

JAPAN TO HONOR GRANT'S **MEMORY COMING SUMMER**

Will Celebrate Visit Fifty Years Ago of Famous General and Former President.

memorial commemorating the visit to Japan of Gen. Ulysses S. Grant will be unveiled in Uyeno park by the man who acted as chairman of the Grant reception committee just half a century ago. The memorial, which will probably take the form of a fountain and an inscribed shaft of stone, will be erected between the two trees planted in Uyeno park by General Grant and his wife, close to the equestrian statue of Prince Komatsu, the first president of the Japanese Red

It will be exactly half a century on American soldier and Mrs. Grant were Meiji and his consort.

A great banquet, attended by the emperor and empress, was held, after thing reserved solely for the emperor. and the breaking of all the precedents to permit an alien commoner-even though he had been President of the United States-tremendously impressed the Japanese people.

simple fence and marked with a wood- sion to the best of its ability." en board, are thriving well, the hinoki planted by the general having new a height of 36 feet and a girth of 3 feet, while the glokuran has shot up from a 2-foot sapling to a tree of 31

without a title but the first president of the Tokyo Chamber of Commerce, who headed the reception committee for the united wards of Tokyo on the day of the Grant reception. Still hale and hearty and with a vivid recellection of the day he received General Grant in his mind, the viscount will unveil the memorial next August. He will be one of the very few survivors of the event of 1878.

Rewritten "Hamlet" Applauded in Dresden Dresden. - Gerhart Hauptmann's

adaptation of "Hamlet" to what he believes to be in accord with the original Shakespearean text had a successful premiere at the Dresden National theater recently.

Hauptmann has attempted to rewrite "Hamlet" without materially altering the play's dramatic business. While it is generally admitted that certain changes enhance the dramatic development, many foresee a controversy with the adherents of the Shake spearean traditions.

The revised version is an attempt to approach the lost Shakespearean text, which is believed to bave differed greatly from the text handed down. In the cemetery scene Hamlet. not Laertes, first jumps into Ophelia's grave. The famous soliloguy beginning "To be or not to be," is placed Demand loans on Collatin the early part of the fifth instead of the third act. The fourth act has been completely rewritten.

French People Lovers of Sport in Variety

Paris.-France is a country with no national sport.

A sporting newspaper recently held an inquiry to determine just what sport came first in the hearts of the French people. The replies were so varied and so many sports were presented for consideration that the paper gave it up and decided that the French, while the most sport-loving Other assets people in the world, had no one diversion typically French and attracting all the people as baseball does in America.

Football and bicycle racing seemed to have the greatest number of adherents. Since Lacoste and his musbeteers have brought world tennis honors to France tennis has become more and more popular, but still cannot be said to be a sport of the peo-

Captive Bears Love

Soda of Any Flavor lover of soda pop the average boy has nothing on a bear. If there is any difference it is on the side of the bear, who not only likes pop but wants, and in some instances gets, lots of it. There are two cuptive brown

nears here, on the Mount Hood loop rend. Week-end pinties usually stop here, and the highearted members buy the two hears pop.

A hole is punched in the metal cap with an ice pick and it is placed within reach of the animals, which rear up on their haunches and suck at the bottle much in the manner of a pursing chilu.

If one bear has pop and the other none, then the neglected bear will moan and whine piteously until his wants are recognized.

The animals bave no preference as to flavors, strawberry disappearing down their throats with about the same speed as

The custom of marking sliver has prevailed in England since the reign of Edward L

RUTGERS PRESIDENT **FAVORS COMMISSION**

President John M. Thomas of Rutgers University has announced that he would welcome the appointment of a commission by the Legislature to examine the existing relations be-tween Rutgers and the State, as rectween Rutgers and the State, as rec-Tokyo.-On August 25, next year, a ommended in Governor A. Harry Moore's annual message.

"Governor's Moore's recommenda- Overdrafts, unsecured he says. "A commission such as he suggests should be able to solve existing difficulties and clear up the sit- Total lief to the University. We want to Furniture and fixtures know where we stand and what the State wants us to do. Te University can be counted upon not to hold ment of higher education in the that day, August 25, since the great State. There is only one way for us to go, and that is forward as a State feted at Uyeno by the late Emperor University. We have not manufac- Other assets, if any tured the increasing demands for higher education; they have been which General Grant and his wife forced upon us by economic and soplanted two trees, an hinoki and a cial conditions. We have nothing to Surplus fund flowering giokuran. At that time the conceal and desire the fullest exam- Undivided profits ceremonial planting of trees was some- ination of facts and conditions and Circulating notes outstanding such recommendations as are to the best interests of the State of New Jersey. I hope the legislature will Individual deposits subject to check accept Governor Moore's recommen-Total of demand deposits (other than bank dedation and I am sure the Univer-The two trees, inclosed within a sity will cooperate with the Commis-

Inquisitiveness

Mrs. Teller-"Mrs. Watts always asks the price of everything." Mrs. Asker-"And what's she been trying to It was Viscount Shibusawa, then dad out nov?" Mrs. Teller-"She wanted to know how much I paid for this dress." Mrs. Asker-"guch in quisitiveness! How much did you tell her?"-Pathfinder Magazine.

Pretty Japanese Custom

the of the interesting ceremonies eld occasionally in Japan is a Bud thist service for broken dolls, which is participated in by thousands of chil-Iren who believe the spirits of their favorite dolls will be thereby com-

Knew Her Needlework

Mrs. Smith was sitting at her dressing table combing her hair when ber little daughter Helen came In to talk to her Helen looked at her mother's bair and sand: "Oh, mam ma! Just look at the basting thread-In your hair"-meaning the white

Report of the Condition Carteret Trust Company

of Carteret, N. J.

at the close of business

DECEMBER 31, 1927 RESOURCES

	erals\$	117,401.00
	Time loans on Collaterals	
	Loans to cities and towns,	
	etc.	135,761.38
	Notes and bills purchased	
	or discounted	285,110.35
3	Overdrafts	None
	Stocks and bonds	76,275.00
1)	Bonds and mortgages	101,200.00
í	Investment to secure	
9	trust funds	None
	Cash on hand	27,537.21
3	Checks and cash items	None
ű	Due from banks, etc.	93,387.06
D	Banking house furniture	
V)	and fixtures	3,350.00
d	Other real estate	2,500.00
п	Title plant	Nane

6,683.24 \$895,655.16 LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in ... \$100,000.00 Surplus fund Undivided profits (net) 30,704.37 Time deposi .\$378,387.87

Time certificates of de-14,125.00 Total Time Deposits 392,512.87

posits......\$340,344.89 Demand certificates of None deposit Total Demand Deposits. 340,344.89 Certified checks Treasurer's checks out-Due to banks, etc. Trust funds awaiting in vestment None Notes and bills re-dis-

Bills payable Bonds outstanding None Other liabilities None \$895,655.16

None

None

State of New Jersey,

counted

County of Middlesex: ss.

Charles A. Conrad, vice president, and Thomas G. Kenyon, treasurer, of the above named company, being sev erally duly sworn, each for himself deposes and says that the foregoing statement is true, to the best of his knowledge and belief.

> CHARLES A. CONRAD, Vice-President. THOMAS G. KENYON, Treasurer.

Subscribed and sworn before me this fifth day of January, A.D., 1928. GEORGE W. ENOT, Notary Public.

EMIL STREMLAU,

JOHN CSELLE, THOMAS DEVEREUX. Directors. Charter No. 8437

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

at Carteret, in the State of New Jersey AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON DECEMBER 31, 1927

exchange or drafts sold with endorsement of .\$1,021667.49 \$1,021,667.49 Total loans 117.82

tion is sensible and statesmanlike", Deposited to secure circulation (U. S. bonds par All other United States Government securities including premiums, if any, uation. This would be a great re- Other bonds, stocks, securities, etc., owned......

Real estate owned other than banking house Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank. Cash in vault and amount due from national back in any constructive develop- Amount due fromS tate banks, bankers, and trust companies in the United States

Total of items Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer

Capital stock paid in Certified checks outstanding Dividend checks outstanding Total of items .

posits) subject to Reserve ... 2,038,991.29 Total of time deposits subject to Reserve\$2,038,991.29 State of New Jersey, County of Middlesex, ss: I, EUGENE M. CLARK, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly

EUGENE M. CLARK, Cashier. Subscribed an dsworn to before me this 6th day of January, 1928. GEORGE W. ENOT, Notary Public. [Notary's Seal] Correct-Attest:

swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and

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Reserve District No. 2 BOY SCOUTS TO HAVE ANNUAL MEETING

Jersey State Police.

all members of the council, troop Amboy troops by Mayor Frank Dorcommitteemen, scoutmasters and all sey. It is expected that representaed that over one hundred will be in bridge Township, Carteret, South Home Companion

attendance on this occasion.

H. Kalquist, chairman, John M. Kre itan Council. The Eighth Annual Meeting of the gar and E. J. McCormick, and a very Raritan Council, Boy Scouts of Am- interesting program has been arerica, will be he'd Monday, January ranged which will include the an-16, at the Elks Home, Forth Amboy. nual report of Scout Executive Her-The guest of hon r and speak of bert W. Lunn, the election of offithe evening will be Colorel H. Nor- cers for 1928, and one of the most man Schwarzkopf, Chief of the New interesting features of the evening will be the presentation of three Invitations have been sent out to Eag'e Badges to Scouts of Perth

Amboy and Sayreville, which makes The committee in charge are: C. up the territory covered by the Rar-

National Mottoes

The English translations of the motes of Germany, Holland and Belgium re Germany-God with us; The Netherlands-I will maintain; Belgium -Union makes strength.

Or Fool Fishermen The signatures of some of the mod-

ern artists would make a robin think other scout workers, and it is expect- tives will be present from Wood- he had found breakfast.-Woman's

FOUR YEARS AGO

after months of research, a prominent physician perfected a new cough treatment. Clinical tests among his own patients brought convincing evidence of its effectiveness, and as a result, he was persuaded to introduce the remedy among the members of the profession.

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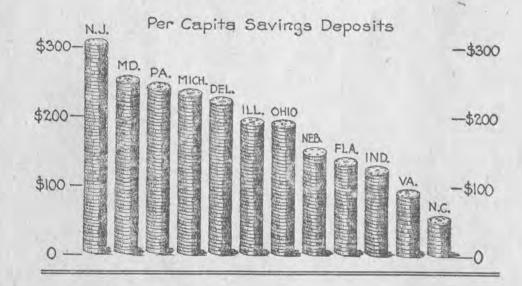
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LONE PROSPECTOR ON RUBBER TRAIL

Texas Offers Best Chance of Supply of Plants.

ploration of the semi-arid lands in years. southwestern Texas and the adjacent territory in Mexico has been carried on during the last few weeks. Dr. J. N. Rose of the United States national herbarium was the "personnel" of the expedition and he has brought back to Washington a number of specimens of into store and upper floors into apart plants suspected of rubber-yielding ments. possibilities.

to were those belonging to the milkweed and euphorbia or spurge families," said Doctor Rose, "The milkweed has long been known to have rubber in its milky juice, but so far it has not been found in paying quantities. The euphorbias include such familiar plants as the Christmas thorn building bridge over Barnegat Bay and the poinsettia and are somewhat here, more distantly related to the Hevea. or Para rubber tree, now the chief source of our rubber.

"The most promising species I found was one member of the euphor. awarded for electric installations in lutex made by a local chemist indi: cated a rubber content of 9 per cent. State street will be remodeled into Whether this will be confirmed by more careful examinations in specially equipped laboratories I have, of course, no way of knowing just yet.

"Of course, sensational promises of pancy. great rubber plantations in Texas Mr. Edison has made it quite plain I part of New Jersey National Guard. believe, that what he has in mind in his present program is the development of a potential emergency supply which could be drawn upon if a war or other calamity should cut us off from the cheaper rubber of the trop

The Mexican part of Doctor Rose's zation of \$125,000 chartered. expedition took him south along the gulf ceast for about a hundred miles beyond the border. This was during the time of the recent abortive revolution; but Doctor Rose reports that this part of Mexico was not affected by the uprising and that in any case most of the region was uninhabited.

Follow Women, Improve, King's Doctor Advises

London,-Suggestion that men imitate their women folk was made by Lord Dawson of Penn, the king's physician, in a speech at the Royal Society of Arts.

"One of the best things we can do is to imitate our women folk," he said street. "for not only have they added to the gladness of life by the beauty of their dress but a number of women have improved their physique out of ali proportion to us males.

"Also another point worth noting is that it takes the modern girl far less time to dress and undress than it does the modern man. What would the Victorians have thought of a condition

Lord Dawson said he thought that anything which gladdens the heart of man adds to his health, and, therefore. he could not completely condemn alcohol "for it, too, plays its part of gladdening the human heart."

Quake Boon to Herring as Well as Fishermen

Cordova, Alaska.-Recent earthquakes off the Alaskan coast stirred up from the ocean's bottom great masses of shrimp spawn until it floats on the surface of bays and inlets like corn sirup. Attracted by the food the greatest runs of herring ever known here have come in from the depths. Herring feed largely on shrimp eggs and become very fat in a few weeks. Some hauls of nets have taxed fishermen's equipment, one casting yielding 700 barrels of fish. Pickled and dry salt herring in barrels is selling in Japan at record prices,

Skyscrapers Will Fall in 40 Years, Expert Says

New York .- American skyscrapers, If allowed to stand more than 40 years will certainly tumble down, says Sir Edwin Lutyens, British architect,

He says the methods employed in structural steel construction of giving the steel only a "coating of paint or one of mud and water" is where the danger chiefly lies as it gives little protection from atmospheric penetra-

Bids Dime for Buggy:

Drives Away With It Cedar Rapids, Iowa-There will be at least one buggy on the newly paved highways of lowa next spring, drawn by a borse

that is known as "some stepper." Floyd Foss, who lives near Maynard, had a closing-out sale recently. Among the objects offered by the auctioneer was a four-wheeled buggy.

"What am I offered?" he cried.

"One dime," roared some one in the crowd. "Do I hear any more bids?"

"You do not," replied the crowd in chorus. "Sold," shouted the auctioneer, I

pointing an accusing finger at a man in the crowd. The buyer paid his dime, hitched a goodlooking mare to the buggy and 4 drove away.

The Lincoln highway is the longes' road in the world. It has a length of 8,331 miles

New Jersey Weekly Industrial Review

The fact the hourly wages paid to American workers, recognizing 1913 as 100, have increased from 89.7 in 1907, to 259.5 in 1927, tells the as-Washington.-Backed by Thomas tounding story of the American wor-Edison, a quiet, one-man rubber ex- kers rise in prosperity in the past 20

> Millville-Extensive building program in progress in this township. Bridgeton-New owners of Com-

mercial Hotel will remodel first floor

Millville-\$17,000 new synagogue "The plants I paid most attention under construction at Third and Oak Trenton-Apportionment of \$2,-

800,000 made to counties of state for maintenance, repair and construction of roads. Manahawkin-Permit granted for

Trenton-Plans for remodelment of property at 9 East State street. Trenton-\$18,800 Contract to be

bia group. A rough analysis of its new addition to St. Francis Hospital. Trenton-Building at 130 West

> office and apartments. Princeton-New Princeton Hospital completed and ready for occu-

Trenton-This city favored as site would be nothing but pipe dreams. for new air unit to be organized as

Jersey City-New highway bridge will be constructed over Hackensack River connecting this city with Kear-

New Brunswick-Carnassa Parkway Realty Company with capitali-

New Brunswick-New white way lighting system on George street beteen Carroll place and Throop avenue completed and in use.

Trenton-State Potato Association of New Jersey will hold annual meeting here January 12th.

Mays Landing-Courthouse here will be improved.

Wildwood - \$400,000 new concrete boardwalk rapidly nearing its

Camden-Contract awarded for construction of new Camden First National Bank & Trust Company building at Broadway and Cooper

Camden county apportioned \$123,-452 for maintenance, repairs and construction of roadways.

Haddonfield-Cornerstone laid for new Lutheran Cherch of Our Saviour at Wood Lane and Wayne avenue. Vineland-Annual Exhibition and Poultry Show of Vineland Coopera-

tive Association will be held here January 11 to 16. Hammonton-\$200,000 new motion picture theatre opened here.

Dumont-New ladder truck arrives for local fire department. Riverside-Ground broken for the English Rats Eat Food

ew Valley Brook Country Club-

Gibbstown-Work on new amoniaexidation plant will begin shortly.

Columbus-First National, Bank of Columbus with capital of \$50,000

Mount Holly - Union National Bank of Mount Holly and Mount Holly Safe Deposit & Trust Company consolidate under name of Union National Bank & Trust Company.

Woodstown-Atlantic City Electric Company's lines from this place to Paulsboro will be used for lighting wires for Logan and Greenwich

tric lights here by March.

Wildwood-3 story brick office building under construction at Pine and Pacific avenues will be occupied by P. Gould & Company.

Wildwood-Contract awarded for deepening Ottens Harbor to depth of

Pitman-Local fire department re-

ceives new fire apparatus. Trenton-Work progressing on \$70,000 new building being erected at 35-37 West State street.

Belleville-Plans approved for the construction of new school building in Belwood Park section.

Ridgefield Park-Gulf Refining Company will build plant here.

installation of modern automatic sea parties. signals from this place to Cape May. New Brunswick—\$750.000 new St. Peter's Hospital here will be one of finest in New Jersey.

Somerville-Pupils of local schools deposited \$472 in recent week.

ing plant on Station Place nearing States. We do not find that it has

Elizabeth-National State Bank onens branch at Bayway avenue and Edgar road.

Garwood-Chamber of Commerce will be organized here. Hackensack-\$200.000 new wing ship. to nurses' home at Hackensack Hos-

pital opened. Princeton-\$2,000,000 new chapel from 6th to 12th streets. under construction at Princeton Uni-

versity will be second largest college municipal building given to city by chanel in world.

Oyster industry in Maurice River vania Manufacturers' Association.

PA AND MA CAN'T TALK **EACH OTHER'S TONGUE**

Children Interpret and Family Spats Are Unknown.

dumb wife is more than a fiction title a normal rate. in the Philippines. It accurately deseems curiously prevalent in these

can they speak the tongue of their lords and masters.

Throughout the Far East it is comcomplete lack of verbal contact seem at all prevalent. Perhaps it is the enervating climate, which is not conmating are not hard to find.

Children Speak Three Languages. In one case the wife is a pure blooded Filipino woman who speaks both Spanish and the Tagalog dialect, but no English. The husband speaks English only. They have two children. who do quite well in all three lan-

Another odd case was found in the Amboy Central office, union of a Japanese woman and an language, though in Japan such unions ordinarlly result in each picking at once. The situation seemed so ex- to a close. traordinary that an interpreter was

detail. Said she: "You see, my husband works at night and he stays home and sleeps always find somebody handy to inter-

It Has Its Advantages.

Observers of these speechless mat-Intellectual friction isn't likely to develop where there is no exchange of views. Neither can be bored with the avoided by the absence of temptation day within the past year. to "have the last word," for where

very well be a last one. On the other hand, the wife has to go out and tell the neighbors when she detects several pesos missing from family circle. Also, if the husband feels that the food isn't appearing fast enough or in sufficient quantity, he is handicapped in making his ideas

London .- Rats and mice eat \$500. 000,000 worth of food in the British isles every year, according to Sir Thomas Horder, physician to King

pestology Sir Thomas gave the follow-

putation was made: "It is computed that there are as many rats in Great Britain as there are human beings, which is about 44,-000,000. Each rat eats 2 cents' worth of food per day or \$8,000,000 cents per day, which is equal to around \$330,000,000 per anum. A mouse, it is computed, eats 1 cent's worth of food per day. Assuming that there Repaupo-Planned to have elec- are about the same number of mice as rats, the total of \$170,000,000 would be eaten annually by the mice."

Chelsea's "Queen" Rules

by Right of Her Ankles London.-When the iron gates begin to clank in front of the Piccadilly restaurants London's bohemian quar ter, Chelsea, begins to light up. Writers, artists, sculptors and all the hangers-on, including quite a few smart young couples from Mayfair. begin to congregate at the studios. Prominent among them is Miss Eileen Hawthorne, artist's model, known as "The Queen of Chelsea."

Miss Hawthorne, who is said to have the most shapely ankles of all the Chelsea models, has posed for nearly ever painter of note in London and is Woodbine-Reading Railroad plans one of the moving spirits of the Chel-

Famous German Order

The Order of Sons of Herman, or Orden der Hermanssohne, was founded in New York city about 1840 to foster German customs and spread benevo-Metuchen-New cleaning and dye- lence among Germans in the United any association with a German organi zation. Each branch is entirely self governing .- Washington Star.

> Cove district much improved. Princeton-Citizens vote to enlarge school facilities in this town-

Ocean City-Contracts received for construction of new boardwalk

Bristol-Completed \$300,000 new J. R. Grundy, president of Pennsyl-

Telephone Progress for '27 Continued Normal

Summaries of telephone progress during 1927 in the Perth Amboy area furnished today by D. H. Ford, local Manager of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company, show that de-Manila.-The man who married a velopment in the area continued at

At the beginning of the new year scribes a matrimonial situation which Local Manager Ford said that there were 8,977 telephones in this area Of course the wives in question are as compared with 8,626 a year ago. not actually dumb. But to all intents This means that today there is a deand purposes they might as well be. velopment in the Perth Amboy area They are dumb by force of circum- of approximately one telephone for stances, as it were. For their hus- every 10 persons, a ratio that com band can't speak their language, nor pares favorably with similar communities elsewhere in the country.

Mr. Ford said that use of the telemon for white foreigners to marry phone during the past year in Carwomen of the country in which they teret and other nearby places in the settle. Nowhere save in the Philip- local district totaled approximately pines, however, does a practically 12,900,000 calls, both to telephones within the local area and to and from points in the state and nation, Of ducive to the mental exertion re. this total the most noticeable inquired in learning a new language. In crease in telephone calling was in any case, examples of this strange toll and long distance traffic, a trend which reflects the broadening activities of the community.

Considerable addition was made to the local telephone system during the year, both to the central office equip ment and the outside plant. A modern 3 story building was erected in guages and now serve as family in- Perth Amboy which houses the business office, terminal room and Perth

Based on present indications, local American. Neither speaks the other's Manager Ford said that the Company expected to be serving 9,542 teleup a smattering of the other's speech phones by the time this year comes

Mr. Ford also furnished summaries obtained in order to query the wife in of telephone development throughout the State during the year.

The New Jersey Bell Telephone in the daytime. I work during the Company now serves 581,000 teleday and sleep at night. We hardly phones as compared with 540,000 see each other and don't find it at all served a year ago by the two cominconvenient not to be able to talk. panies whose properties in New Jer-When we want to converse we can sey were merged last October to ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH form the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company.

At the present time New Jersey ings point out that they have certain people are making approximately 2,- turned from England, will conduct striking advantages over the ordi- 262,000 calls a day as compared with the service. nary sort. There is no chance for a 2,194,000 a year ago. Of these calls quarrel, because neither can start it. nearly 400,000 are to points outside the local calling areas.

This is an increase of over 54, other's conversation. Ill feeling is 000 toll and long distance calls per

Marked improvements were made there isn't any first word there can't in telephone service during the year, particularly in faster and more accurate handling of calls to nearby communities, and to communities at the weekly pay envelope. There is no great distances. This improvement chance to settle the matter within the was largely the result of the introduction of what is called straight forward trunking-a new method of passing calls from one central office to another, which is one of the outstanding developments in telephone service in recent years.

This system enables the local op-Worth 500 Million erator to select a trunk line to the distant central office serving the telephone called instead of waiting to have such a trunk line assigned for her use by an operator in the called in an address to the college of office. This more direct method simplifies the work of making coning explanation as to how the com- nections and markedly reduces the time required to establish the connections, in addition resulting in greater accuracy. To put it into effect, many changes were necessary 114 tmies, in each central office. This program of alteration and addition was 95 central offices five new offices were per cent, complete at the close of the completed and placed in service and and must wear only college clothes

Additions to the telephone system ings were completed, additions made were unusually heavy during the to two others and construction work year. Approximately 201,701 miles on four new buildings were started. of wire and cable were added to the

Here's the 2,000,000th Buick!



E. T. Strong, president and general manager of the Buick Motor Company, is shown stepping into the 2,000,000th Buick as it rolled off the unified assembly line. Production of this car makes Buick unique among manufacturers of high-grade automobiles. The car, a five-passenger coupe, is being displayed in connection with the National Automobile Shows.

CHURCH NOTES

CARTERET M. E. CHURCH

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10.43 A. M .- Sunday School session. Classes for all ages.

Carteret, New Jersey Rev. Charles Benezet Mitchell

9.45 A. M. Bible School, 11.00 A. M. Divine Worship-Sermon: The Betrayal Night.

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered. Special Prayer service at 10:45

Immediately preceding the Sacramental Service.

7:30 P. M.-Vesper Service.

Services at 9.00 a. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Reed, Pastor. Sunday School-10:30 A. M.

Morning Service-11:30. EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN ZION Rev. Carl Krepper, Pastor

Service, 9:00 A. M. Sunday School; German and English | profitable as truck crops adapted to Classes at 10:45 A. M.

Voices Joy and Praise

A cared is a song of joy and praise. t was song originally in the Middle iges by the bishops and other clergy out now generally by a chorus of children at their great festivals at Chris mas and Easter and on Christmas eve.

World's Largest Harbor The harbor at Sydney, Australia, is believed to be the largest in the world. It has an area of 8,980 acres, or approximately 14 square miles, Halifax harbor is 6 miles long and 1 mile wide; therefore, its area is approximately 6 square miles.

Major additions were made to 51 5 others started. Seven new build-

The New Jersey Bell Telephone 1926 total of 2,652,393 miles, mak- Company now owns or leases 192 ing 2,854,094 miles of wire in use buildings for telephone purposes and cost him 75 cents. It is desired to in the state, sufficient to encircle these buildings ave a floor area of reduce the number of stags and inthe earth at the equatorial line about approximately 1,665,000 square feet, crease the number of girls.

PEPPERMINT OIL DROPS IN PRICE

tered by Crops.

As quickly as it rose the price de-

Observers predict increasing demand for oil. In respective order of Importance it is used in dentifrices. confections and chewing gum, and in the retail drug trade. Makers of den tal cream declare the world is just beginning to brush its teeth, and Dr. J. William Foster, having re- candy manufacturers report steadily increasing sales,

Generally the mint supply is less than the demand. There are natural restrictions on production. Growers become discouraged when weeds over run their crop and contaminate the oil so much that it suffers discounts on the markets. Distilling is a problem. Most growers have their own equipment, aithough custom stills are operated. Private stills do not pay on less than 20 acres of good mint How ever, mint production frequently is considered a subsidiary industry, and as one producer drops out another fills his place. While not always as similar land, mint is perhaps more certain. The enormous price reduction has not cut the acreage seriously

cent of the total mint acreage, with Oregon, Washington and California ranking next in importance.

Here's Highbrow Buddy

to Something or Other Athens, Ga .- A new "college frater nity" has sprung into full flower at the University of Georgia and its requirements for membership bid fair to make it one of the nation's most exclu-

To qualify among the brethren of Sigma King, as the order is entitled. one must be an Ethiopian of prominent family connections, must be a butler at a recognized Greek letter fraternity house, must never have missed a football game in Athens since becoming a fraternity butler acquired from college men.

New Brunswick, N. J .- A Rutgers student may bring his girl and gim self to the student council dance for 50 cents, but if he comes alone it will

Dreams of Wealth Are Shat-

South Bend, Ind .- Peppermint oil. once so precious that dealers kept it mon by Pastor. Subject: "Divine stored in bank vaults, has built and shattered dreams of wealth in shorter FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

> creased. Current sales hover around \$3 for a pound, and producers say it costs \$2,50 a pound to grow it. This year's crop is a subject of controversy Buyers declare supplies are plentiful but growers insist production is in adequate. Whatever even tenor there any more, ain't, Mom?"-The Outlook may be is due to long-term contracts. by which far-sighted growers accepting a sliding scale, insured themselves of better prices than the open market

Michigan and Indiana claim 85 per

Cheaper for Two

to the mainland when they sense a hurricane, arriving while the inhabitants are enjoying the period of sunshine and windless weather which always comes just before the storm breaks.

The Tawhoo's Warning

Persons living in the region of the

Caribbean owe much to birds called the tawhoo. According to an article

in St. Nicholas, these birds always fly

Polish Monument Unique

Cracow, Poland, claims to have one of the most unique monuments in the world in that constructed in honor of the great Polish hero, Thaddeaus Kosciusko. It is a large conical earthen mound, rising from the center of a group of fortifications. A circular pathway leads to the top, where vistors may enjoy a view of the city.

The earliest military book in the British war office library is dated 1573. It is entitled: "Certayne Wayes for the Ordering of Souldiers in Battleray, and Setting of Battayles. After Divers fashlons, with their maner of Marching; and also Figures of Certayne Newe Plattes for Fortifications of Towns, etc."

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significance. The origin is unknown,

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The well and tree design so often seen in silver platters is intended to time almost than any other farm crop. catch the gravy and juices from the Two years ago a pound of it brought | meat so that the gravy can be served almost \$30, buyers fought to contract readily as wanted. The well and tree all the growers had and muck fields form is that which is best adapted to reached a premium in Michigan and the purpose. The design has an other

Overheard on a platform in the Pennsylvania Dutch country, as a freight train went by: "Veen de little red car comes along, de train's all



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THE SMALL TOWN

One frequently hears the complaint voiced by the very young members of the community that they are fed up with the small town and that they long to get out into the big world where they could do things and enjoy life to the full-

Only experience can teach that these juvenile hopes and aspirations are in the majority of cases doomed to bitter disappointment in the realization of what the great outside world holds in store. The majority of this juvenile army of longers after life and excitement come to the stage where they would give anything to get back to the simpler pleasures and real friends of the small town only to find that they are carried by a current which renders the backward swim a feat impossible of accomplishment.

Perhaps the restless youngsters are old enough, and big enough, and know enough to care for themselves, but it usually is the case HURT ATHLETE LIES that those who brag about being able to care for themselves are the

ones who need the most restraining.

While those who have gone through the experience can sym pathize with those who chafe at the confines and restrictions of a little burg," yet they can assure the young people of today the they have in that "little burg" nearly all the things and nearly all the opportunities which the young folks of a couple of decades ago thought they had to go to the big city to get. Young folks of today have pleasures and opportunities manyfold greater than those which were presented to the young folks of yesterday. In the "little burg" today are all the things that would have made contented the young the forest 40 miles from the nearest

The girl or boy of today who hasn't an automobile in the family feels that Providence has been very unkind to him. In days not so very long ago the two-horse rig that could be driven with one hand was thought quite sufficient for a Sunday afternoon's pleasure. We didn't get quite so far along on the road but the time didn't drag

on our hands and the road seemed short enough.

When those now in middle age were young there were no moving picture theaters and unless they moved out of the "little burg" they had no chance to see a good show, but looking back through the years the little family parties and taffy pulls, almost unheard of now, seem to have been far from unpleasant affairs and to have possessed pleasant features.

We got along prety well with all our handicaps and there was far more sociability when there were fewer places to go than there is now when even staid folks who were raised under the more prosaic conditions of a couple or three decades ago have been partially carried away by the growing craze for amusement, to be entertained, to be doing something and to be going somewhere.

THE LESSON OF FRANKLIN

The anniversary of Benjamin Franklin's birthday, is, quite ap-

propriately, also, one day of National Thrift Week

We say quite appropriately because of all the many virtues possessed by Franklin, none of them is more worthy of emulation by the people of this day and generation than the practice of thrifta practice which enabled him to start as a poverty-stricken tramp printer and end his days as one of the wealthiest and most influential

One might properly ask, "What is thrift?" and "Why do they start a campaign to try to persuade me to start a bank account, own my own home, make a budget, carry life insurance, pay my bills and make a will?" These are fair questions and here is a fair

"Thrift is a vision. Vision is thrift."

At times the idea of starting a bank account or taking out life ter." occurs to all of us, but, with our usual human fraility and procrastication we lack that quality of decision and determination to crysinsurance or buying your own home, or making budgets, or wills, His food stores were beginning to tallize the idea into concrete action.

Therefore, a number of nationally prominent men and women have banded themselves together to concentrate the minds of Amer- now," he said. "Ent I don't ever care icans on the things we ought to do-things that we owe ourselves and to our relatives to do-and for the next seven days they will preach the gospel of thrift, which is the gospel of good sense, so as

to focus our attention on our plain duty. Throughout National Thrift Week you will find the bankers, insurance men, real estate dealers and others whose advice you will need ready and willing to be of unusual service to you. Anddon't forget that friend wife is one of the greatest little financiers in by possessing the "friendliest and all the world, and that she can give you a tremendous lift when it comes to making up the family budget.

Franklin's birthday is next Tuesday the 17th of January.

It's time to make a resolution to keep your resolutions.

Every time we get on our ear somebody steps in our face.

Many a man keeps his nose to the grindstone so he can turn it up at the bill collectors.

That's why pipes are better than cigarettes. They go out so often you don't get much smoke.

Our guess is when a worm turns it is merely to contemplate when I am through with it. I'm sorry where he was and not to see where he is going.

Eventually there will be machines to do almost all of the office. work except the gum chewing.

Cities Must Be Accorded Fair Treatment by the State Governments

By PROF. CHARLES E. MERRIAM, University of Chicago.

A considerable development in the demand for separate statehood for great cities, already found in New York and Chicago, may be expected unless cities are more generously treated by state governments in the future. The failure to grant cities equal representation in the place of common counsel, the reluctance and tardiness with which municipalities are given adequate powers of local self-government, the rising tendencies foward a certain antagonism with respect to the city, all are factors that have combined to produce in a number of cases a still more ambitious plan for local autonomy in the form of independent statehood.

Our republic is rapidly being transformed from a rural to an urban public. Our cities are rapidly ceasing to be the playthings of rural politics. They are coming to be vital and dominating centers. If the state limits the field of urban activity in order that the state itself may positively act, that is one thing. But if the state limits the field of action and then itself refuses to act, that is quite another case, but, unfortunately, a very common one.

Many states play what is, in effect, a dog-in-the-manger policy, refusing cities power to govern themselves and at the same time refusing to assume the responsibility for regulation of urban affairs.

Young Horse Rescues

Old Dobbin From Flood Burlington, Vt.-An old black horse and a young gray horse i were caught in the flood when were caught in the flood when the Winooski river flowed over the Winooski river flowed over a blooded stock farm. Both started to swim. Watchers on higher ground saw them strug-

gling to reach shore. The old horse began to falter, slowed up and finally started to sink, the watchers related. The young horse, swimming beside him, paused as if uncertain what to do. Suddenly the black head reappeared above the crest of the flood and the old animal set his teeth in the young gray's

With a mighty tog the young horse started again for the bank, towing his exhausted companion. At last he reached shallow water and human friends drew both animals ashore.

3 WEEKS IN FOREST

Former Football Star Injured in Fall Over Cliff.

Minneapolis, Minn.-The Minneapolis Journal says that Grover McGovern, former St. Thomas college football star, has returned to civilization after lying for three weeks alone in settlement paralyzed from a fall,

Suffering from his injury and exposure he lay helpiess for days, until his condition gradually improved and he was first able to crawl and finally to

Slowly and painfully he made his days for the journey.

McGovern, a timber cruiser, set out from Chicago Bay nearly a month ago to look at lake shore property. He roll call, bad traveled 40 miles when he plunged over a 25-foot cliff and injured his back so severely that he was unable to move.

For two days he lay at the foot of the cliff in a steady downpour of rainwithout protection. In his krapsack was a sleeping bag and sufficient foodfor three weeks, but he couldn't move

On the third day he managed to get to the sleeping bag and crawl into it. Still in great pain be realized that unless his condition improved he was likely to remain there forever, "There wasn't a chance in a thou-

sand of anyone coming by that spot," he said. "There were plenty of bear, moose and deer around but not a sign of a human being. "Believe me, I did some praying as

I lay there. I was sure the end had come and that I was doomed to spend the rest of my days right there. I had enough food to last awhile, but at first I couldn't get at it. "After I got into the sleeping bag

my back got a little better. I managed to brew myself some ten and to eat regularly. Gradually I got bet-

"My back is feeling pretty good to go through that again."

Spokane Claims Nicest and Friendliest Bandit

Spokane, Wash.-Spokane, known far and wide as the "friendly city," now claims it has cinched the title nicest bandit.

C. A. Bagerley, taxi driver, obtained a fare one night and a few miles out of the city the man poked a gun in the driver's ribs and told him to reach for the sky.

The bandit took Bagerley's purse, containing \$50, and extracted a \$5 bill, handing the wallet back to its owner. "What," exclaimed Bagerley. "aren't

you going to take it all?' "No," the bandit replied. "five dollars is all I need. But I'll have to borrow your taxi for a time. I'll and on motion by Andres and Yurleave it six blocks from the station but you'll have to walk to town." The taxi was found where the bandit said he would leave it,

Hard Lines

Moscow,-Postmen in Moscow lead a hard life. A flat of seven rooms usually has seven families and it is personal insult to offer a member any mail not for him or her.

********** Cat's Away, Goldfish Set House on Fire

Spokane, Wash .- A bowl of goldfish set fire to a house here. Refuting the theory that "there is nothing new under the sun," Old Sol recently sent his hottest rays shimmering through a gold-fish bowl at the home of E. C. Barrett and set up, Mrs. Barrett called the fire department and excitement reigned.

The goldfish bowl acted as a lens, focusing the sun's rays to a single point of impact. The fish were not harmed.

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COUNCIL MINUTES

An adjourned mosting of the Council of the Borough of Octieret, was held in Council Company, on Friday, anuary 6, 248, at eight o'clock, P. M.

esent: _ayor Thomas J. Mulvi-Councilmen Andres, Coughlin, 7. rilla, Ellis, Vonah, Yuronka. On motion by Ellis and Vonah, the minutes of previous meetings, December 19th, and 30th and January 2nd, were approved as printed.

A letter was read from the Board of Education, asking that \$45,000 be turned over to them for school purposes. On motion by Andres and Coughlin the Mayor and Clerk were empowered to sign the necessary

A petition signed by 25 property owners on Warren street, was read, asking that said street be paved as soon as possible. On motion by person or persons interested therein. Coughlin and Andres this was re-ferred to the Street and Road Committee to report back to Council.

The Overseer of the Poor report for December was, on motion Coughlin and Andres, ordered filed. The Overseer of Poor report for 1927 was read. The Mayor complimented on the good work done. On motion by Ellis and Vonah this report was ordered turned over to the Chairman of Poor Committee.

The Police report for December was read, and on motion by Coughlin and Yuronka ordered turned over to the Police Committee.

The Library report for the year 1927 was read, accompanied by a theck for \$355.57 collected for fines and dues. On motion by Ellis and Ancres the report was ordered filed, and the check turned over to the Colector and his receipt taken for same.

The report of the Board of Health for the year 1927 was then read, and the Mayor made some remarks on same praising the work. On motion by Andres and Ellis the report was ordered turned over to the Finance ommittee for their report on same

On motion by Andres and Coughway back to civilization, taking six lin the rules were suspended to take up the reading of bills, and all bills ound correct and properly audited vere ordered paid, all voting yea on

> FINANCE-Ellis said that the finances of the Borough were in good condition and that we should work or a low tax rate, also that the em-

STREETS & ROADS-Andres said at the question of roads would be aken up later and that the road down to Williams & Clark's had been repaired with slag. The Mayor spoke of equipment needed to carry on read work. He also spoke of the dangerous condition at Washington

Description manual and that we see that the specific condition at should prepare for a flash sign there. The Mayor also spoke of trying to acquire land to cut off the sharp active agent of the great Creator,

that members of No. 1 Fire Company wanted a room added to the building. Chairman of Buildings and Grounds Committee was instructed to look

ported the same on Poor Commit

LAW—Progress.
BLDGS. & GROUNES—Progress. A resolution for tax anticipation note was presented by Ellis, asking for \$45,000 for school purposes, and n motion by Andres and Ellis was thing made that was made." adonted, all voting yea on roll call.

The following ordinance was introduced by Ellis:

Ordinance Entitled "An Ordinance to Establish, Regulate, Equip and Control the Police Department in the Borough of Carteret, to Adopt Rules for its Government and Fix and Enforce Penalties for Violation of Said Rules, and to Regulate and Define Their Duties and Compensation", Adopted March

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

Communications and reports from fire companies No. 1 and No. 2 were read. These were turned over to the Fire & Water Committee, they to

make recommendations. On motion by Coughlin and Vonah the election of Fred Muller and Wil-liam OBrien as members of Fire Co.

No. 2 was confirmed.

The following resolution was preented by Andres, that Improveme Note No. 192 be issued for \$5204.03 to meet the third payment of the cost of constructing the East Rahway Sewer. On motion by Andres and Vonah the resolution was adopted, all voting yea on roll call.

The Mayor spoke of conditions at East Rahway, saying the road should be put in passable condition. Motion by Andres and Ellis that the Clerk write Contractor Miller instructing him to fix the road and maintain it or the Borough would do it at his

Councilman Yuronka was then asked for a few remarks, said he was new in the office but he assured the Mayor and Council and the residents f Carteret that his actions would be all for the benefit and improvement of Carteret.

Andres and Ellis then spoke of the bus conditions in the boro. Mr. Price, representing the Public Service Railway asked for the floor, and Council suggested that the drivers stop and report at the Borough Hall each trip Mr. Price said same would be started not later than Monday, January 9th. The matter was left further in the hands of the Police

Motion by Andres and Coughlin that when we adjourn we do so to meet Wednesday, sanuary 11th, at 8

o'clock p. m. Motion to adjourn was carried. Adjoruned further until Friday, January 13, 1928. 8 o'c'ock p. m. H. VO. PIATT,

Borough Clark.

Notice is hereby given that the foregoing ordinance was introduced at a regular meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret held on the 6th day of January, 1928, at Borough Rall, at 8 o'clock P. M., and that at a regular meeting to be held in the Council Chamber, Borough Hall, Carteret, New Jersey on the 16th day of January, 1928, at 8 o'clock, P. M. the said Borough Council will consider the final passage of said ordinance, when and where any will be given an opportunity, to be

heard concerning the same H. VO. PLATT,

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED. "AN OR DINANCE TO ESTABLISH, REG CLATE, EQUIP AND CONTROL THE POLICE DEPARTMENT IN THE BOROUGH OF CARTERET, TO ADOPT RULES FOR ITS GOV. FRNMENT AND FIX AND EN-FORCE PENALTIES FOR VIOLA TION OF SAID RULES, AND TO DITTIES AND COMPENSATION"

APOPTED MARCH 15, 1926, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH OF CARTERET Section 18 of the ordinance to

which this ordinance is an amend-ment be and the same is hereby amended to read as follows Sec. 18. The Chief of Police shall be naid an annual salary or compen sation of Thirty-five hundred Dal ars; provided, however, that no pershall be appointed Chief Police of the Borough unless he shall have been a member of the Police Department for a period of at east three years prior to his ap-

nointment This ordinance shall take effect immediately.

Introduced January 6, 1928. Passed on first and second reading January 6, 1928.

Advertised with notice of hearing anuary 13, 1998, January 13. HARVEY VO. PLATT.

BIBLE THOUGHT

corners. He also spoke of Hudson and Union streets being dangerous and that these conditions be remedied. In due order came POLICE-Ellis spoke of the con- the creation of the beautiful spirit itions at the trolley junction at East creatures, such as the cherubim, the Rahway, there being no fire in station, making it very disagreeable for each of whom was assigned to his FIRE & WATER-Andres said respective duty. Among these crethis over and submit proposition to of Jehovah, was perfect in all his LIGHTS—Chairman Yuronka said continued until lawlessness found tually for material works of crea tion to appear, and innumerable planets were made, and the sun and moon and stars. Then came the time for creating man's habitation. "Without him (the Logos was not any-

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According to the Dallas News a style expert is one who can make a

STABS HUSBAND AND SEEMINGLY HAS NO REGRET

While Dying Wounded Man Hires Lawyers to Defend His Wife.

Denver, Colo,-"You two men defend my little wife!"

Gasping for breath on what doctors claim would be his deathbed, Ray Fremd, the groom who took one too many drinks on his twenty-fifth birthday, smiled on the brink of eternity, and without malice for the bride who knifed him, engaged Attorneys Edward R. Gilliam and Lewis D. Mowry to defend his wife-in case she is tried for his murder.

"You men must take care of her, and fight her case for her," choked Fremd, tears in his fading eyes, "If I

Doctors gave him only a few hours

Husband's Birthday. "I remember it was my birthday," went on Fremd, as Gilliam and Mow ry bent closer to catch every word of the weakening man, "and I dranktoo much-with friends. I love my wife. I guess I was hurting her when

The feeble voice trailed away, incoherently.

"She stabbed you, Ray?" a visitor questioned, softly.

The dying man's eyes lit up with desperation. His thick tongue moved sluggishly-but he blurted, hoarsely: "Mexicans stubbed me-you hear-Mexicans stabbed me!'

And then, while Gilliam and Mowry stood by silently, above the man whose bride of 60 days punctured his lung



"Sure, I Stabbed Him."

with a butcher knife at their honeymoon home at 3535 Jackson street as the climax to a domestic spat, Fremd closed his weary eyes.

And what of Mrs. Fremd in the

Denver city jail? Has No Regrets.

With blazing eyes and a voice that was fiery with scorn, she summarized her ideas of marriage:

"Bum stuff," she said. "Men make me sick. I've had two of them and I should know that they're all alike!" She seems indifferent to her bridegroom's fate. The knowledge that Fremd was protecting her and helping to arrange her legal counsel even as he slipped away to eternity, brought no commendation from her.

"Sure, I stabbed bim," she remarked, "and why not?"

"He came home drunk and we bad visitors. After the visitors left we went to bed. We were in bed when he seized me and dragged me out to the kitchen floor, saying he loved me so much he meant to kill me! Some love, that! He got me down, and as I fell I seized the knife and plunged it at him. That's all there

According to friends of Fremd, the latter hore an excellent reputation as a quiet fellow, respectable and hardworking. He has a long service record with Armour & Co. Mrs. Fremd, his friends claim, has been married three times.

Swordfish and Thresher

Beat Whale in Fight Port Angeles, Wash.-Attacked by a

swordfish and a thresher, a large whale fought a defensive battle royal to death off Gabriola island, Gulf of Georgia, as witnessed by a party of fishermen who related the death here.

First indications of the struggle were observed when the whale literally threw itself out of the sea. After many minutes fighting under water the whale rose to the surface, tossing both swordfish and killer out into

clear view. All three rushed to the conflict which lasted 45 minutes, the water about the combatants turning crimson. After a furious slashing by the saber-nosed killer, the whale turned belly upwards and sank,

Out of the Game

Abilene, Texas.-After dreaming of himself making a flying tackle, Harris Wooten, grammar school gridiron star, awoke two stories below his bedroom window. He is out of the game now with a boken arm.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Green of Central avenue spent Saturday evening in Perth Amboy.

THEN HE WENT



He (at midnight)-I feel all wound up this evening.

She (wearily) - Your mainspring must be broken, or you'd surely go.

FIGURE THIS OUT



wife in Turkey when he can't see her stores attract still another specialist face till after they are married?" "Why, the same as they pick them of these active criminals is the shad-

NOT AS A HOLE



"Don't you think a doughnut makes pretty good lunch, taken as a whole?" "Taken as a hole, I think not,"



"This rain's a great comfort to the

gardeners." "But it's coming down in sheets." prove the appearance of their beds,"

GRAVE FELLOW



"I don't think much of him-he seems all on the surface."

"You're all wrong-he's an under-



Nephew-Up among the snows and glaciers of Alaska, Aunt Sally, I hunt-

Old Aunt-I can't believe it, John, you'd have goften pneumonia and died.

BOTH VERY STRONG



Onion-I'm the strongest person in the world. Boarding-house Butter - Are you overlooking me!

CUT FOR A GOOD TIME

GIANT INDUSTRY Annual Loot in United States Reaches Total of \$3,000,000,000. Washington .- Crime has become a

CRIME BECOMES

billion-dollar industry in the United States. Never before in history have the professional gunman and his allies enjoyed such rich harvest in a civilized community as during the post-war period in the richest country in the

Estimates of the value of the aggregate loot of safe breakers, jewelry thieves, duck and railway pilferers, bank robbers and others engaged in holdup and thievery vary. A nationally known editorial writer recently stated that the big business of crime had an annual turnover of \$3.000,000,000, of which one-half was

Murder for Pay.

Specialization has seized upon this newest and richest American industry. There are gunnen who perform mur der or lesser violence for pay, frequently acting as guards in tabor disputes in the larger centers of population. Other gunmen engage to protect bootleggers and to prevent rival liquor sellers from invading their em-"How do you think a man picks a ployers' sales territory. Jewelry type. Behind the operations of most ow of the "fence."

A "fence" is a man possessed of ready money to whom is disposed for cash the loot obtained in robberies of all kinds

were disposed of to a "fence" within plished, a few hours of the robbery and while the police search for the robbers barely had begun.

Machine guns, bombs thrown from automobiles and even from airplanes have figured in the battles between gnards of rival bootleggers in and around Chicago, A popular practice is to locate the leader of the gang which is encroaching upon another's sales area.

Discovering his habits and the streets in which he is likely to appear, several gunmen drive through the neighborhood until the quarry is sighted. A fusillade of revolver or machine gun bullets from the moving car creates panic in the neighborbood while it is killing the human game. The car speeds away and even if the man shot has enough life left to talk it rarely happens that he will tell police officers who his assailants were, Revenge is exacted by the shot mun's henchmen and the feud de-

From time to time gunmen are captured and often they are hanged-as were Whittemore, Gerald Chapman, and others. For the most part, these gunmen exterminate themselves, usu-"No matter, it will certainly im- ally dying in their twenties, having embarked on their profession before reaching their majority.

Problem for Uncle Sam.

Such is the condition with which the United States is confronted. The national crime commission, which met in Washington recently, sought a remedy. A number of contributory factors were cited, chief among them an appalling tangle of technicalities and red tape in which the legal system of the United States has become involved.

Sharp lawyers, the commission was informed, could so weave the evidence of a criminal case that the trial judge almost inevitably would be compelled to commit some minor error requiring a higher court to reverse him and thereby enable detendants to obtain a new trial in the event of conviction.

Delay, the commission learned, had become so great that even murderers had no fear of immediate punishment. Court dockets were overcrowded. Techniculities defented justice. Judges frequently were powerless to lend adequate direction to trials because of the limitations placed upon their au-

Bondsmen and lawyers of a certain type infested courtrooms exerting in fluence and a knowledge of technicallties, sometimes resorting to bribery, to relieve clients of the law's exac-

With these shorrcomings in mind the commission exposed the structure of crime as a big business with an annual turnover of tremendous proportions.

1926 Petroleum Output Is "Record for All Time"

Washington.-Petroleum production tast year in the United States totaled 770,874,000 barrels, a new record for all time; the bureau of mines an nounced the figure was an increase of 1 per cent over 1925.

Most of the 1926 gain over 1925 in petroleum output was due to Texas fields, which increased production by 22,000,000 barrels. Oklahoma increased its output by 2,500,000 barrels. There was a slight decline in Cali fornia, while Pennsylvania, though the oldest petroleum area exploited in the country, increased production by nearly 900,000 harrels.

The California total led all states in 1926 with 224,673,000 barrels, Oklahoma was second with 179,195,900 barrels, and Texas third with 166,916,-000 barrels.

Arnold Radden, of 185 Roosevelt avenue spent Sunday evening in Brooklyn visiting relatives.



"Where you going this beautiful Sunday morning?" "I'm out for a good time." "What resort?" "No resort-going to church.

"HELP! HELP!"



He-Aw-er- which hand do you eat with, Miss Hubb?

Boston Maid-The only function perinstances have been known, as was formed by my hands in the act of eatthe case with the Richard Reese ing, Mr. Sapp, is that of carriers of Whittemore gang in New York, where | food to the oral cavity, where the acdiamonds stolen at the point of a gun tual work of mastication is accom-

EGGS ARE GOING UP



Towner-Do you keep hens? Subbubs-No, but I just about keep a farmer who does!"

LIKE CURES LIKE



She-If Bessie got mad when you kissed her how did you get her pleased:

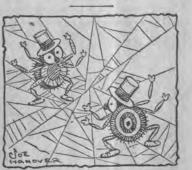
He-By kissing her again.

AND STILL ANOTHER



kissing me? He-Another kiss.

WISE FLIES



First Spider-Any flies "coming into your parlor just now?" Second Spider-Nope. They're much "too fly" to be fooled!

Nugget of Wisdom To know how to wait is the great secret of success.

MAYOR PRAISES VARIOUS DEPTS.

(Continued from page 1)

stated that according to the terms of

traffic and as the road is now im

passible, the clerk should be auth-

orized to write Mr. Miller the con-

After considerable discussion on

check may be kept on the schedule.

Many complaints have been voiced

to the councilmen on the poor ser-

SOUGHT BY LOCAL POLICE

A sixty year old man was struck

icensed driver here over the week-

While crossing Christopher street,

Otto Heim, sixty, of 65 Christopher

street was struck by a car, which

failed to stop. The man sustained

a fracture of the left arm. Police

have under arrest a driver, who they

believe caused the man's injuries

Stephen Tamberina, of 21 Front

street, Rahway, is under arrest on a

noon. The girl sustained injuries to

her forekead and scalp. Patrolman

Ward and Motorcycle Officer Shan-

ley gave chase and caught Tamberina

near the borough line. The child

Natural Inference

man is guilty because he hired such a

good lawyer.-Sun Francisco Chron-

One Americanism is to assume the

was attended by Dr. I. T. Kemeny.

HIT AND RUN AUTOIST

part of the contract.

vice of the buses.

nance to amend the Police ordinance was introduced and passed on first and second reading. The amendment is for an increase in salary of the Police Chief to \$3,500 yearly.

Mayor Mulvihill brought up the avenue. Several attempts have been (female) experienced. made to have the Contractor of the experience preferable. resident of Carteret. East Rahway sewer put the road in Apply any passable condition. The Mayor then lantic street, Carteret, N. J.

liged to maintain a road suitable for hound. A liberal reward if returned to Clinton Misdom, 96 Heald street.

tractor, and have him live up to this Call at John Lysek Store. East hairpins, and how those hairpins jab, Rahway, N. J. the service the buses of the Public

Woman-To do housework; by day the latest fad hair cut, just arrived Service Transportation Company are or hour. Apply 184 Pershing ave. from Paris. Bobbed hair has come giving. It was decided that the bus 2nd floor. drivers report each trip to the Ser-

geant in the Police station that a FLAT FOR RENT-5 rooms all improvements, garage. 181 Pershing Ave.

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charge of reckless driving. He is All modern improvements, hot alleged to have struck with his car, water heat, screened, lot 50x100, five-year old Lillian Gulaszuska, of garage, hardwood floors and trim. 14 Burlington street, Sunday after- Terms arranged to suit purchaser.

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bad situation that exists on Roosevelt WANTED-Stenographer & Typist hair, for a number of years she finds Insurance it hard to accustom herself to long Must be hair. evening to Ruessell Miles, 97 Atmirror-chic and youthful she finds it hard to look upon the new reflec-

the contract, the contractor is ob LOST-Brown and white spotted tion with approval.

FOUND-Blue tick Fox Hound, male over a knot of hair and a mass of

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Would Measure Solons as Typical Americans.

Washington .- Measurement of members of the national house and senate is to be attempted during the present term of congress by Dr. Arthur Mac-Donald, anthropologist, in an effort to determine the physical status of the

Doctor MacDonald, author of scientific books, will try also to arrive at the citizenry of 30 other nations through similar examination of their floor of the car. Without slackening legislative bodies, which he is endeavoring to arrange with the co-op- seat with his left hand, continuing to epation of the State department.

He believes members of congress to represent, both mentally and physi- through which he passed he narrowly cally, the American people.

compare various groups of congress- Only one thing was on his mind-to men as to legislative ability, predom- get to his mother as quickly as he inant lineage, sociological condition and physical status, after which he vinced had suffered some attack or will calculate the relation between stroke and was merely unconscious. these factors.

He hopes that the work may lead presently to similar classification of and that for the next 24 hours the legislatures by states, so that there townspeople would hold suspicions will be established eventually a com- that he might have been responsible parison between the legislatures of for her death and that it would take

He explains why he is selecting free him of that suspicion.

Late in summer Groves, who fer-

members of congress represent the eca, bit, were married and took up anthropological status of the whole their residence at South Ottawa country much better than measure- where the groom was employed by a ments of any other body of men. furniture firm. The bride, a beauti-More important still, these measure- ful young woman, had just passed her ments will be a basis for the heal'h eighteenth birthday a week before the of the nation."

171 Potatoes Dug From

Saskatoon, Sask,-J. H. Hoover, a farmer living near Buttleford, recent- A few evenings ago Louis came ly established a world's record when home from the store, ate supper with he dug a total of 171 potatoes from one hill on his land.

enal yield of tubers came from a about twenty-five minutes. single parent spud. It took him approximately ten seconds last spring found Mrs. Groves lying on the bed to plant the prize hill and more than He spoke to her and received no reply. 16 minutes to garner the harvest, Then he shook her gently and still which filled a bushel busket.

ewan has been abundant and has kept came panic stricken. There was anpace with the wheat crop in unusual other family in the next apartment acreage yields. Total yield of pota- but his first thought and impulse was toes, it is estimated, will reach 4,000,- to go to his mother's home. He 000 hundredweight.

tatoes in the province is about 80 car and was off for Granville. hundredweight an acre, but the 1927 crop is expected to run much higher. left South Ottawa and nine when he Total value of the province's potato reached Granville. He was bewildered yield for 1927, it is said, will be well when he staggered into his mother's over \$4,300,000.

Tourists Have Reason

Capri. Italy.-Capri is to have its own port at last, and the uncomfortable experience of tourists in landing on the Syren island in tossing and pitching rowboats, which long has proved unpleasant to many passengers, especially women, will come to

Work has already begun on the new harbor, which will extend from the Marina Grande for a sufficient distance to allow the steamers from Naples to land their passengers without risking sea-sickness in a small fishing boat.

The old system of landing here has often proved a real torture to tourists. When the sea is rough it has often proved impossible to land passengers at all, and the Naples packet has had on numerous occasions to anchor off the shore with its suffering humanity until the sea had gone down sufficiently to effect a landing by means of the small boats.

Peter the Great Ate

Heartily, Menu Shows

a century ago Peter the Great and his The only doubt that was in their entourage of 13 were guests at a local minds was why the husband did not inn, and here is a detailed descrip- call a South Ottawa physician instead tion, reproduced from the London Eve of making the mad 30-mile drive to ning Standard, of what they ate.

quarts of brandy, 66 quarts of mulled thought, unconscious, was such a wine, 84 eggs with salads.

"Dinner-Five ribs of beef, each act normally. weighing 3 stone; 1 sheep, 3 quarters of lamb, a shoulder and loin of veal, 8 pullets, 4 couple of rabbits, 21/2 dozen of sack and 1 dozen claret."

"Unscrupulous" Man Is Offered Many Jobs

Baltimore, Md. - Describing himself in an advertisement in which he sought work as "thoroughly unscrupulous" and "with no references," George Boppe of Pimlico recently said he received 25 offers within a few hours. "Some," he said, "were from persons who had an occasional piece of dirty work; others from those who wanted a henchman.

Formerly of East Orange, N. J., Boppe said he was a college man and had worked at many trades. "I have no references; I can't get a job," he continued, 'so I concluded to seek work . that didn't require a reference."

"I hear you barely escaped from the fire at your hotel last night." "That's not true; I had my pajamas M."-Tit-Bits.

CARRIES DEAD WIFE ON 30-MILE DRIVE

Frightened Mate Brings Body of Bride to Mother.

Ottawa, Ill.-With the body of his side him a few evenings ago, Louis Groves of South Ottawa, stunned with fear and grief, sped to the home of his parents at Granville, 30 miles away. Time and again as the car would swing around curves on the the pace he would lift it back on the

steer with his right. Through the towns and villages missed running into pedestrians and The anthropologist purposes also to vehicles, but he didn't even slow up. could with his wife whom he was con-Townsfolk Suspicious.

He didn't know his wife was dead different nations and national groups, an autopsy and a coroner's jury to

merly lived with his mother at Gran-"The physical measurements of ville, and Miss Julia Bell Hill of Senwedding. She was a June graduate of the high school in her home town, The few months the couple lived in their cozy apartments was a real Hill in West Canada honeymoon, according to the neighbors.

his wife, and then helped her with the dishes. He then went out to the ga According to Hoover, his phenom- rage to clean his car and was gone

When he returned to the house he there was no response. Her eyes were The potato crop all over Saskatch- open but did not look at him. He hegrabbed his overcoat and threw it Ordinarily the average yield of po- about his wife and carried her to the

It was nearly eight e'clock when he home, bearing his wife in his arms. He thought she was only unconscious as her body was still warm. His fa ther immediately called a physician for Joy in Capri Port who pronounced her dead for more than an hour and a half.

The news of the woman's death quickly spread through Granville and many began to talk of suicide or mur der. There was no sign of violence on her body, although her dress became soiled when she slipped down to the floor of the car. No evidence of acids or poison, but the story of such a sudden and mysterious death caused the state's attorney and coroner to take action.

Decide on Autopsy.

An autopsy was decided upon and this was held next day. Groves was questioned closely by the state's attorney, but stuck to his story. The autopsy, however, cleared the young man of suspicion, as the surgeon who performed it decided the young wem an died from natural causes. All vital organs of the body were found nor mal except the thymus gland, which was enlarged to the size of an ordi nary hand, and its action, called stat us lymphaticus, had pressed down on the heart until that organ ceased to

The coroner's jury brought in a verdict according to the finding of the Godalming, Surrey, England .- Just surgeon who performed the autopsy Granville. His own actions, when "Breakfast-Half a sheep, quarter questioned, convinced the members of lamb, 10 pullets, 12 chickens, 3 that the finding of his wife, as he shock to him that he was unable to

Baboons May Be Bred

for Domestic Servants London.-In case anyone should want a baboon to aid in certain bousehold duties, such as dusting sweeping and other simple tasks, it would take only 20 years of scientific breeding to render the animal suf ficiently intelligent for this purpose.

This is the theory of Prof. Frederick Alexander Lindemann, professor of experimental philosophy at Oxford, as quoted by the marquis of Donegal, writing in the Sunday News.

Regarding world progress in the next 50 years, Professor Lindemann believes that science will make the greatest strides on the physical and biological, rather than on the mechan-

Car Peeved Him

East St. Louis, Ill.-Shades of de parted horses had their inning when J. D. Emerson, becoming infuriated at his automobile, which stalled beat in the hood and radiator and was ar rested for disorderly conduct.

coprlety of manners and considpution for others are the two main aracteristics of a gentleman.-Bes

The directors of Public Service to be held on January 31, next.

The new company will be known ceives any part of the assets. shares of non cumulative preferred exchanged for 487,500 shares of non local transportation conditions. It of this character of consolidation,

ceive dividends at the rate of \$6 per and the 1,004,500 shares of common accomplish two important objects. annum per share, for such years as stock of Public Service Transporta-Railway Company and of Public Ser- in the judgment of the board of di- tion Company outstanding for the vice Transportation Company at a rectors such dividend is justified and same number of shares of common meeting held here voted approval of before dividends are paid on common stock of the new company. an agreement of consolidation and stock. In the event of the dissolumerger which will be submitted to tion of the company its preferred of Public Service Railway Company of an open end mortgage, which will tion of both kinds of vehicles shows girl-bride on the automobile seat te the stockholders of the two com- stock shall be entitled to a division and Public Service Transportation make it easier to secure new capital panies for their action at meetings of the assets at the rate of \$75 a Company said in reference to the for extension and betterment of fashare, before the common stock re-

as Public Service Coordinated Trans- Under the terms of the agreement port. Provision is made for the issu- the 487,500 shares of no par value mental and physical proportions of road that led through Peru and Spring ing of 2,500,000 shares of no par preferred stock of Pub. Service Rail- to Public Service Coordinated Trans- Public Service Electric and Gas Com-Valley the body would roll off to the value common stock, and 487,500 way Company outstanding will be port is a forward step in improving pany, has demonstrated the benefits drivers would have an easier tob.-

PUBLIC SERVICE DIRECTORS stock of no par value, which will cumulative preferred stock of Pub- will, in the opinion of the directors which is in the interest of the public PLAN RAILWAY MERGER have no voting rights but will re- lic Service Coordinated Transport,

vice Railway Company and Public vice Gas Company, and United Elec-Service Transportation Company in- tric Company of New Jersey into

of the two companies to be merged, as well as the stockholders. cilities. The merger of Public Ser-"The consolidation of Public Ser- vice Electric Company; Public Ser-

"The large increase in the number First, a further coordination of of passengers carried by Public Ser street car and bus service with re- vice cars and buses during 1927 sulting economy and efficiency; and, demonstrates the demand for adesecond, an improvement of financial quate transportation facilities, and Thomas N. McCarter, President structure, including the possibility experience gained through the operaclearly that coordination of service is necessary in order to adequately meet these demands. This coordination, the merger of the two companies will assist in securing."

> If all the pedestrians in the United States were laid end to end, reckless



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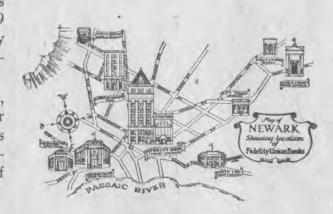
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Huff Sees Athletic Upheaval

N UPHEAVAL in college athletics is in the offing, George Huff, athletic director at the University of Illinois, has confided to Western Conference coaches at Chicago.

The upheaval will come, he said, with the announcement of the findings of the Carnegie foundations, now investigating conditions under which athletic departments of various big schools operate.

Huff's warning, voiced at a meeting of coaches, was supported by President David Kinley of the University of Illinois. who detailed the evils to which college athletes, especially football, are susceptible, Commercialism, high salaries to coaches and overexcitement, in his opinion, are overemphasized, but drinking before, after and during games was termed unfortunate, and he urged that alumni of



George Huff.

all of the schools undertake the abolition of the offending practice. Doctor Kinley said he understands the Carnegie investigation will furnish a list of the alleged evils of athletics without furnishing names of the offenders.

"I favor naming of all dates, places and concealing nothing. If there is anything wrong at Illinois we surely want to clean house,"

Director Huff said the question of purity in Western Conference athletics was discussed at a meeting of coaches and directors and an agreement was reached to exchange information and determine facts

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Dates for Olympic Try-

Outs Are Made Public The program of tryouts to determine America's representatives in the principal sports of the 1928 Olympic games at Amsterdam, Holland, includes the following:

Track and Field-Final trials at Harvard stadium, Boston, July 6-7, in conjunction with national championships; preceded by district tryouts, held not later than June 23, at New York, Dallas, Detroit, Cincinnati, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, Ore.; Lawrence, Kan.; or Iowa City, Atlanta or Birmingham, and Deuver. Events on metric scale, as in Olympics. |

Rowing-Final trials, July 6-7, on Schuylkill river, Philadelphia, for all seven or Olympic events and at Olympic distance of 2,000 meters. Boxing-Final trials in conjunction

with national championship at Boston, probably in May. Wrestling-Final trials in conjunc-

tion with national championships, at Grand Rapids, Mich., late in June or first week in July. Swimming-Final men's trial at

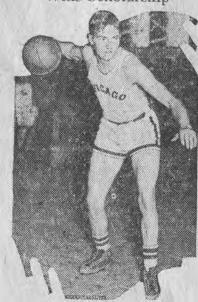
Detroit and women's tryouts at New York, probably late in June or early in July; men's diving tryouts at San Francisce, in conjunction with national men's championships early in June. Water polo tryouts at Chicago, in conjunction with national men's indoor championships.

Gymnastics-Final trials, together with national championships, at New York in May.

Wemen's Track and Field-Finaltryouts at New York, probably on

Marathon-Final tryouts at Boston in conjunction with annual Boston A. A. Marathon, April 19.

Wins Scholarship



The photograph is of John J. Mc-Donough, twenty, University of Chicago senior who has won three C's in football and two in basket ball. He is chosen as one of thirty-two American students to receive the Rhodes schol-

Tony Lazzeri Is Best

of All Utility Stars Manager Miller-Huggins of the world champions says he regards "ony Lazzeri not only the most versatile but also the most valuable

utility player in the majors. Last season Lazzeri, inside of one month, played three positions in the Yankee infield, second, short and third

"He's admittedly the best second sacker in the league," continues Huggins, "and incidentally has no peer at short or third. He would be as outstanding at either of these posi-

tions as he is at second if he made them his choice for a regular berth." While it isn't generally known, Lazzeri won fame in the minors as a shortstep. He was shifted to second

base because New York at the time had Mark Koenig, who could play the shortstop position only. He started as a catcher in his kid days and at some time or other has

played every position on the diamond. Manager Huggins had intended to let him work one inning at each position after the pennant was cinched last season, but for some reason changed his mind.

Exactly

"Some are born great; others make themselves great." But the majority grate upon their fellows.

Win Record as Coaches

but Never Played Game Tufts has produced two outstanding football coaches who never played the game in college competition-Frank Murray, who has fashioned some remarkably fine teams at Mar quette university, and Arthur Samp son, who developed the eleven that will be remembered as one of the col lege's greatest teams.

The success of Murray and Samp son has its parallel in baseball. Joe McCarthy, the manager of the Chicago Cubs, never played major league baseball, yet he is regarded as a good manager. Frank Seeley, manager of the old Doves, never played the game at all, yet he was a good manager. Seeley's attempts at catching a ball were ridiculous, but managers and coaches do not have to play the game. It's a case of do as I say and not as

The first stallion to trot a mile in 2:28 was Ethan Allen, in 1858.

John Smith, veteran tackle, was elected captain of the Fordham

The New York Giants will play the Boston Red Sox four exhibition games next March.

The White Sox have purchased Roy Wilson, left handed pitcher of the San Antonio club.

Ralph Mattison of La Crosse, Wis., has been elected captain of Davis and Elkins college football team.

Several Pacific Coast league clubs are trying to sign "Irish" Meusel, former major leaguer, for next season.

When Alabama plays Wisconsin next season she will be having her first grid game against a Big Ten

Falconry, which has never altogether died in England, is to be revived by the founding of a falconry

The Chicago Cubs will play the Pittsburgh Pirates in a four-game preseason series at Los Angeles March 29 to April 1.

Doctor Peltzer, German champion, wants to run in this country. That's what 'we're after, some one who chooses to run. . . .

The Hawthorne track at Chicago is to have a new clubhouse and the management is looking forward to another successful year.

Indiana university has a new raincoat for its gridiron, consisting of six sections of rubberized fabric which cover the field from goal post to goal

Being a member of the Illinois football and baseball teams for the last three years has enabled J. R. Stewart to travel more than 24,522 . . .

The Chicago White Sox have decided to do their spring training at Shreveport, La., again turning down offers from Texas and Mississippi lecations.

It is reported that Ty Cobb, famous outfielder for 23 years, will retire from baseball. He is nearing his forty-second year and is rated a millionaire.

Announcement of the election of E. J. Burke, of Wilkesbarre, Pa., as captain of the Navy football team for 1928 was made at the United States Naval academy.

Dick Rudolph, coach of pitchers for the Boston Braves and sole survivor on the club roster of the "miracle" team" that won the world championship in 1914, has been given his unconditional release.

Always Well Spent The sum of wisdom is, that the time is never lost that is devoted to work Football's Great Freak

Play Occurs in South Football's biggest freak play is believed to have occurred in the Morristown-Erwin game at Morristown, near

Here it is: Erwin was in possession of the ball on Morristown's five-yard line, where Morristown held for downs.

Knoxville last fall.

Morristown wanted to kick out of danger, but the end-zone was too rough for the kicker to stand on. The Morristown captain then bar-

gained with the Erwin captain. "Loan us five yards so we can kick out," he said to the Erwin captain. "When will you pay us back?"

asked the Erwin captain. "We'll pay you back after the kick."

The matter was then taken up with the officials. They agreed to the bargain, charging the move to ground

The Morristown punter got off with a long kick. An Erwin back caught the punt

and ran it back to Morristown's six-"Now pay us back our five yards," said the Erwin captain.

The Morristown captain fulfilled the bargain he had made. The ball was again placed on Morristown's one-yard line. Erwin bucked

the ball over for the touchdown that

Dislike Ingwerson

won the game, 6 to 0.



President Walter A. Jessup of the University of Iowa confirmed reports that alumni from different sections of the state had conferred with him in regard to the football situation. The group demanded that Burton Ingwerson be removed as head coach. Alumni criticism of Coach Ingwerson began after the Illinois defeat this fall. The photograph shows Ingwerson.

British Tennis Body to

Bar All Money Players The Lawn Tennis association, the controlling body in Great Britain, has decided to bar from any connection with the game all players who, without permission of the council of the association, accept money for their

By an overwhelming majority the ing from matches and tournaments players who receive money, or monetary equivalent, for broadcasting, writing articles for the press under their own names or a recognizable pseudonym, or permitting the use of their names for press interviews, unless the consent of the council previously has been obtained.

The famous Edelweiss flower which a delight to tourists in Switzerland s a native of Asia.

league year, won the prize with runs,

with 66 points. And

Rogers Hornsby was

Waner has had an

amazing record. It

is to be doubted if

there is anything in

baseball to excel

this young player's

exploits in his first

two seasons under

the big tent. He

came to the Pirates

in 1926 from San

Francisco and, after

start due to nervous-

ness, he swung into

his stride the sec-

ond month of the

a rather ordinary

third with 54.

Most Valuable Player Voted

IN THE closest election yet held ing only one contest, led his league

72 out of a possible 80 votes cust A ball hawk in right field, fast, by the committee. Frank Frisch of keen, earnest, of high character,

the St. Louis Cards was second Waner is a most worthy winner

Paul Waner.

seasor and batted and fielded at ting eye hitting at corncobs, the

a dazzling clip all the rest of the most elusive of all thrown objects.

way. Some people thought Waner | He was pitcher for his high

was the batting champ of his school nine at fourteen. At six-

league that year. He played in 144 teen the Oklahoma City Western

games and batted 336. He was led league club wanted to sign him,

by Bressler, Hargrave and Chris- but his dad insisted he attend the

tensen of the Reds, by Williams state normal. After three years in

of the Phillies, Earl Smith of the school he left in 1921 to pitch for

Pirates, and Stephensen of the the Frisco club. He was nineteen

Cubs, but none of these played in then. The first thing he developed

as many as 120 games. Hargrave, on th Pacific slope was a sore

in 105 games, hitting 353, was arm. As a pitcher with a crippled

awarded the crown, But Paul wing he mourned on the Frisco

Waner had a technical title to that bench. In 1924 he got his chance

crown. But he won the batting to play regular in the outfield and

crown in 1927 without a rival, batted ,350. In 1925 he batted batting .379 with Hornsby his .401 and won his big league trial. closest contender, hitting only .859. He was married at the close of

Waner played in 155 games, miss- the regular season last September.

for the National league valuable in hits with 326, made 41 two-bag-

player Paul Waner, the Pirate gers, and led his league in threeright fielder, in his second big baggers with 18 and scored 114

University of Virginia has made boxing a varsity sport.

The Illini eleven gained 2,651 yards this season. Well over a mile, by

New York university has been dropped by Nebraska on its 1928 football schedule.

Vincent Richards, who has been visiting in the Philippines, plans to tour Europe soon.

The foul strike was introduced in the National league in 1901. In 1903 the American league adopted it.

"Pop" Warner has in four years coached Stanford football teams that beat California three times and tied

A model polo field is to be built by John R. Bradley, noted sportsman and Kentucky horseman, on his ranch in

The rule compelling the catcher to stand up behind the plate continuously was placed on the books as a law in 1901.

Phil Struber, Philadelphia, has earned three letters at Princeton in 1927, the first time this feat has been done in years.

Mayor Thomp on of Chicago is in favor of changing the boxing law of Illinois and lengthening championship bouts to 15 rounds.

Ernie Krueger, a member of the Minneapoils catching staff for three years, has been signed to manage the Peoria team of the Three-I league for

Herb Joesting's successor as captain of the University of Minnesota football team will be a lineman-George Gibson, guard for the last two

Raymond Empey, who stands 6 feet 111/2 feet and weighs 252 pounds, bas been signed to play for the Original Celties in the American Professional Soccer league.

Tommy Hitchcock, America's crack polo player, started the game at the age of thirteen, and was tutored by his mother, one of the best horsewomen in the country.

Big Ten officials not only turned down the one change in rules suggested by Bob Zuppke, but they decided to chose officers of the association in alphabetical order.

Something we intended to ask during the football season was when the eminent right guard is out three weeks, with a cracked collar bone, is he confined to his studies? . . .

Ernest Orsattl, outfielder, who starred for the St. Louis Cardinals after he was obtained from the Houston club of the Texas league last association adopted resolutions bar- summer, has been released to Minneapolis of the American association.

Participation in the Olympic yachtlug regatta and in a challenge match for the Scandinavian gold cup, together with the Spanish-American transatlantic race, means that American yachts will be quite conspicuous In European waters next summer.

To remove the smell of smoking from a room leave a large bowl of water there for some hours

of the desired prize.

to his present role,

His father was a

semi-pro player in

an Illinois town of such promise that

Pop Anson once of-

fered him a job on

the White Stockings.

After the family

moved to an Okla-

homa farm the el-

der Waner's playing

tion in the family.

Paul was playing

ball in the feed lots

at nine years. He

sharpened his bat-

skill became tradi

Waner was born

Wins at Billiards



The photograph shows Miss Joyce Gardner, seventeen-year-old, who defeated Tom Reece, known as London's best billiardist, in a match at London recently. Miss Gardner's appearance was her first in public.

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