THE NEWS **REACHES EVERY** HOMF

The Carteret News

CARTERET'S CNLY HOME NEWSPAPER

President Heil Rebukes Press

For Inaccuracy--Reports

Heard from Heads.

At a brief session Tuesday night

the Board of Education adopted the

school calendar for next year, ac-

cepted the resignation of one teach-

er, heard reports from the super-

vising principal, and listened to E.

FIVE CENTS

ESTABLISHED IN 1908 AS THE ROOSEVELT NEWS

CARTERET, NEW JERSEY, FRIDAY, JULY 13, 1928

Games were played. The Misses

Ruth Ellis and Adeline Donovan

dent?" added considerable mersi-

ricksen and Miss Margaret Hendrick-

sen, of Sewaren; and Earl W. And-

RAHWAY STARTED

Ground Broken Saturday at Ex-

ercises-Building Will Cost

About \$313,000.00.

ternoon for the new Memorial Hos-

first spadeful of earth.

other modern facilities.

Elliott, both of Rahway.

mark.

Ground was broken Saturday af-

NEW HOSPITAL IN

erson, of Fords.

hour.

ATTACKS ENEMY WITH PEN KNIFE

Old Feud Believed the Cause of Fight-Steve Breza Charged With Assault.

Steve Breza, aged 42, of 24 Union street, arrested early Sunday morning on a charge of atrocious assault and battery after he had inflicted more than a dozen knife wounds on the body of James Csimbok, age 40 years, of 13 Salem street. was released Sunday under \$400 bail pending a hearing.

Breza, who, according to his wife, has been acting queerly for some time, attacked Csimbok near his home Sunday evening for no apparent reason. Csimbok, recovering from the numerous wounds at his home, was probably saved from being stabbed to death by Breza's wife. who disarmed her husband.

According to the police record, Csimbok was standing in front of the house at 34 Union street and Breza was in front of his own house. He walked up to Csimbok, exclaimed "You here again" and attacked him with the knife. Rounds Sergeant John Andres and Patrolman DeSantos and Rusznak arrested Breza. Mrs. Breza had taken the knife from her husband after a struggle. She gave it to the police.

Mrs. Breza came to the police station after the arrest. She said that she saw her husband attack Csimbok. The latter, she said, did not strike her husband or provoke the attack in any way. The woman said her husband has been acting queerly and has threatened to kill her and their times.

was the climax of a long feud exist- aided. The La France representaing between Breza and Csimbock, tive will go on the truck of House both of whom are natives of Hun- No. 1, immediately, to do similar regary.

Mrs. H. Jones Hostess at St. Joseph Party

The Parent Teachers of St. Jos-Jones, Mrs. Clara Jamison, Mrs. extended. Thomas Larkin, Mrs. F. X. Koepfler, Mrs. Lewis Jones and Mrs. A. Mc- John Dunne Makes Hit

Auto Kills Michael Driscoll in Bayway

Michael F. Driscoll, 65 years old, of Elizabeth, brother of James Driscoll, of Carteret, was fatally injured while on his way to work at the Bay-

way refinery of the Standard Oil Company at 9.20 Wednesday night. He wa's knocked down by a sedan, and died before the arrival of the

ambulance. An autopsy performed Thursday morning disclosed that death was caused by rupture of a lung, the spleen and liver, and fracture of two ribs.

ATE OTHER MEN'S Charles Pitch Stole Dinner Pails labor. From Co-Workers at Liebig Plant-Gets 30 Days.

For stealing dinner pails from co-workers at Liebig's, Charles Pitch, of 22 Washington avenue, was sentenced to thirty days in the workhouse by Recorder Jacoby in police court, Tuesday night.

It is said that Pitch would take a glance at the pails in the morning, and at noon one of the men would find his dinner gone. One worker could not find his dinner pail each

day for three weeks, report says. Pitch was caught and, Tuesday, when arraigned, pleaded guilty.

Truck No. 2 Repaired Mechanic Goes on No. 1

After undergoing a complete ovtwo daughters and himself several erhauling, the truck of Fire House Mildred Brown and Miss Bella Gold-No. 2, is ready today for service. An berger, while Mrs. Irving Goldstein Chief of Police Henry J. Harring- expert mechanic worked on the truck received the consolation prize. Miss ton believes that the cutting affair all week. Members of the company Brown received a guest prize. A

Republicans To Meet;;

pair work.

The Republicans will have a meeteph's church held their regular ing and card party at Fire House weekly card party at the parish hall, No. 1, Wednesday night of next REV. KREPPER TO yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Hugh week. Following the business ses-Jones, of Cooke avenue, was hostess. sion, they will play euchre, whist The following won prizes: Mrs. and pinochle. Refreshments will Thomas Burke, Mrs. Le Van, Mrs. H. be served. A cordial invitation is

STEAL 30 TONS OF Gladiolas Surprise **COAL ON FREIGHT**

Well-Planned Robbery Found Out at Port Reading-Hearing to be Held Tonight.

A hearing will be given to seven Port Reading residents tonight on charges for the theft of thirty tons of coal and a supply of lumber of one of the freight cars of the Central Railroad at the Port., Monday.

The coal was shoveled into bags and distributed among the cellars of the alleged thieves. The raid appears to have been well planned and good team work must have pre-LUNCHES AT NOON vailed, as the handling of thirty tons of coal, even by a good sized gang of coal, even by a good sized gang of men, involves considerable heavy

The men arrested were: Alex Devanik, 36; John Kuleck, 39; and John Anahires, 19, all of Fourth street, Port Reading, and Will Superior, 25, of Third street. They are charged with breaking entering and larceny. The complainant in each -case -is Jeremiah Cruit, of the Central Railroad of New Jersey Police.

Mrs. Halpern Honors Miss Brown at Bridge

Mrs. Philip Halpern, of Water street, Perth Amboy, gave a delightful party at her home Saturday night in honor of Miss Ruth P. Brown, who has been betrothed to Nathan Gross.

Beautiful corsage bouquets were given to each guest as favors. High scores in bridge were made by Miss upper was served.

The guests were: Misses Ruth and Mildred Brown of Carteret, Anna Rosenblum, Rosella Goldberger, Elsie and Bella Goldberger, Theresa Kreielsheimer, Mrs. John Hoffenberg, Mrs. Irving Goldstein, Mrs. Ed-Business and Cards ward Klein, Regina Goldberger and Mitzie Kemeny of Perth Amboy.

SAIL FOR EUROPE

Leaves Tomorrow on Steamer-Trip Will Take in Germany-Honored.

Miss M. Hendricksen FROM MISSING SON The Gladiola Club tendered a surprise party to Miss Margaret Hendricksen on her birthday, Monday eve-Disappeared Two Months Ago ning, at her home in Sewaren.

After Graduation Trip to Washington, D. C.

MOTHER GETS WORD

rendered musical selections. A de-A letter received this week from bate. "Who is to be the next Presi-William Morris, aged 17 years, by his mother was the first word she ment to the party. The guest of heard from the boy since he disaphonor received many beautiful gifts. peared two months ago.

Refreshments were served at a late The letter was mailed in Germany on June 16. William wrote that he The guests were: Misses Alice had been in Holland and was in Brady, Adeline Donovan,, Ruth Ellis, Germany at the time of writing and Lillian Gawronski, and Bella Edmond, of Carteret; Miss Anna when he left Carteret he went South Thompson, of Port Reading; Elizaand shipped on a freighter at Sabeth Stockel, and Helen Janderp vannah and Mrs. S. Janderup, of Perth Amboy; Mr. and Mrs. Hans P. Hend-

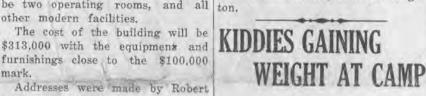
Morris is the son of former School ris, of Washington avenue.

He was a senior in high school and disappeared just after the class returned from a trip to Washington. Newspaper notices and the radio were used in trying to locate him at the time.

Parents Give Party to Son and Daughter

A pleasant graduation party was given to Anna and Walter Pavlik by their parents recently. The guests of honor entertained with solos.

pital at Rahway. Frank W. Kidd, The invited guests were: Misse president and chairman of the cam-Helen and Mary Shevchik, Mary Galpaign which raised over \$506,000 wanek, Alma Hoffman, Mary Palinfor the building, turned over the sky, Mary Skiba, Mary Krssak, Margamet and Florence Nadolski, Walter The structure will be of ornamen-Wadiak, Steven Babics, Frank Pirtal brick with greystone trimmings, igyi, Leo Kohn, John Sidum, Henry will be three stories in height with Eifert, Joseph Kazimir and Joseph fire in the yard of the store, Wedbasement, and sunparlor located on Symczuk, all of Carteret; Miss Olga roof. Provision is made for 68 beds and 86 in case of need. There will be two operating rooms, and all ton.



Balanced Schedule of Recreation.

of the Sewaren and Woodbridge The third weekly weighing at the Auxiliary to Hospital; Rev. J. Francis Vanderhorst and Rev. Robert W. All of the speakers paid tribute to toward his weight goal. You would Oatherine Brady, of Collingswood. the work done in securing the funds think they were playing a regular for the hospital, the heads of the two game to see them watching the Bright Eyes Invited

EDUCATION BOARD Price of Milk Goes Up After July 15th AT BRIEF SESSION Notice of an increase of forty-

seven cents per 100 pounds in the price of Grade A milk and twenty cents per 100 pounds on Grade B. has been received by The Rail and Harbor Milk and Cream Company from the Dairymen's Co-operative Association, Inc. The Rail and Harbor Company is a member of the

league. The increase which means a boost of one cent a quart on Grade A milk and a half-cent a quart on Grade B, becomes effective July 16, J. Heil rebuke the press for its inaccording to the notice.

CARE AT CLINIC

Mothers Who Bring Tots to Them on Thursdays.

Each Thursday between 10 o'clock and noon, many mothers take their babies to the clinic at the Borough Hall and find out many things that help them. Yesterday morning the hurses and doctor were kept busy continually for the two hours. The physician is H. L. Strandberg, and the nurses are Miss Hackett and

without notice. The Board of Health is doing much. Rabinowitz Truck on

Ready for delivery, the truck of the Rabinowitz Hardware caught borough.

nesday noon. Firemen applied chem-Nazemetz, of South Amboy; and icals to extinguish the flames. Good Heil criticised the local press for a Miss Anna Pfeiffer, of West Brigh- work kept the damage down to an statement that he left the building



nue, entertained a number of her friends at a birthday party, Wednes-Eating Heartily and Getting Well day afternoon. Cards were played and luncheon was served. Those

present were Mrs. Sam Millican, Guard Against Hitting Mrs. John Groome, Mrs. T. J. Nev-Kiddie Keep-Well Camp showed most Bride, Mrs. George Lackey, Mrs. encouraging posults on Tuesday, Loretta Nevill and Miss Mary each child being well on his way Brady, all of this borough, and Miss

Conrad, Brown, Schwartz and Coughlin.

Operators of Public Service troley cars and buses are warned to be particularly careful to look out for children crossing streets or playing games on the sidewalks. "They are

was well. The youth wrote that BABIES RECEIVE Commissioner and Mrs. Charles Mor- Physician and Nurses Advise the twenty-first of June.

Mrs. Johnson. Such good work can not pass

accuracy. School will open on September 6. The Christma's vacation extends

from December 22 to January 2, school opening on January 3. The Easter vacation will be from March 30 to April 7. School will close on

The report of Supervising Principal, Miss B. V. Hermann for June, showed a total enrollment of 2,687

and a percentage of attendance of 94.9. Reports were received from the school nurse, the attendance officer and the district elerk.

Miss Edna Jacobowitz, in a letter to the board, offered her resignation 'as teacher, which was accepted. "During my employment as teacher I have received most kind and courteous treatment from the members of the board and from those under whom I was employed," Miss Jacobowitz wrote.

Miss Bernadette G. Flynn, of Ashley, Pennsylvania, applied for the position as a teacher. Ingvard Grei-Fire; Damage Not Big sen and M. G. Tuzik offered their services as architects for the proposed school work to be done in the

No reference was made to the proposed new school. President E. J. abruptly after the last meeting. The story gave the impression that he

left in anger. This was untrue. Adjournment was taken until next Tuesday night. President Heil, pre-Mrs. Hugh Jones, of Cooke Ave- sided. In attendance were commissioners Dalrymple, Bishop, Jeffreys,

Children, Drivers Told

ill, Mrs. Dorsey Fuhen, Mrs. Mc-

Nally, who won the dark horse prize.

Foresters Laud New Secretary at Session

The Foresters met Tuesday night tions were received for membership, piano. and indications point to success for the drive that will soon be launched. William Lawlor, Jr., new financial secretary, received praise in the first 'Ellis and sons, Robert and Charles, report by the audit committee.

Firemen Likely To Have Open-Air Bazaar

The fire companies met this week to discuss their proposed open-air bazaar, which will be held soon. Committees made favorable reports and the bazaar is almost sure to be held.

---CAUGHT FIGHTING

Jeaquin Packeco, 27, of 39 Salem avenue and Angelo Soares, 32, of 15 Edwin street, were locked up at 8:30 o'clock Sunday night by Patrolman Pasquale De Santos, who found them fighting on Roosevelt avenue. of \$25 each. Both are Portuguese. capitol at Albany."

HERMANNS AT ASBURY

Former Mayor Joseph A. Hermann and the Misses B. V., Katherine, Margaret and Elizabeth Hermann spent the week-end at Asbury Park,

CARD GAMES AT NIGHT

The St. Joseph P. T. A. will have its regular weekly card party on Thursday night instead of the afternoon. Games will begin promptly at eight o'clock.

Pearls From Fish Scales

A plant has been established at Nanaimo, British Columbia, for the manufacture of an essence derived from the scales of herrings, to be used in the manufacture of artificial pearls. The plant is equipped to handle daily 10,000 pounds of herring scales, previously dumped into the sea as worthless.

With Radio Listeners

ity of John Dunne, who sang over and Carteret, was given a surprise Station WIBS, of Elizabeth, with Wednesday night when the Church Miss Jane Dunne and Mrs. Stella Council suddenly suspended business at Odd Fellows Hall. Edward Shultz, Bracher, Friday night. Mrs. Alice and turned the meeting into a jolly Chief Ranger, presided. Applica- Sheridan ably accompanied at the send-off to him in anticipation of his

BACK FROM PORTLAND

Councilman and Mrs. Hercules returned from Portland, Delaware, Sunday.

MADE LONG TRIP

Councilman Walter Vonah and daughter, Dorothy, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Baulbam are back from the trip to Watkins Glens, Rochester, Niagara Falls and Canada.

SOJOURN AT NEWPORT

Charlotte Greenwald are vacationing at Newport News, Virginia.

FITZGERALDS MOTORING

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Fitzgerald Dresden, Germany, and spoke in and daughter, Marion, are motoring German; Mrs. Dena Brinkman, Herthrough upper New York State and man Mintel, Andrew Strakele, Henry They were later released under bail lower Canada. They visited the Grother and others.

AT BEECHWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Brien will per a wallet containing a substanspend the summer at Beechwood. tial sum. Mrs. O'Brien was Miss Josephine Devereux.

VISIT MRS. AXON

Mrs. Fred Cabel and daughter, Margaret, of Anonia, Connecticut, are the guests of Mrs. Harry Axon.

FOR SALE

HOUSES AND LOTS 300 Lots and Houses with Modern Improvements

JOHN SABO East Rahway

The Rev. Carl Krepper, pastor of Many radio listeners laud the abil- the Lutheran Churches of Rahway sailing Saturday on the S.S. Deutschland for Germany, where he will vis-

it his mother for the next two months. In his absence Professor John Hauptmann, of the New Jersey College for Women, will occupy the pulpit here. There were speeches by Rev. A.

H. Holtzheusen, D. D., an instructor at Rutgers University; Professor J. Hauptmann, who will occupy the

pulpit in Pastor Krepper's absence; Mrs. Carl Krepper, president of the Ladies Aid Society; Clinton Eary, president of the Men's Club; Fred Schultz, representing the Young People's Society; Henry E. Hack-Mrs. Philip Krinzman and Miss man, superintendent of the Sunday school; Gilbert Westerlund, president of the Junior Young People's Society; Rev. Gerhardt Kaiser, of Hoboken, who recently came from

During the speechmaking Toastmaster Flathmann in behalf of the

congregation presented Pastor Krep-

The entire gathering joined in 'Auf Wiedersehn", at the close.

Opportunity Opportunities make us known to ourselves as well as to others. In affairs of importance we ought less to contrive opportunities than to use them when they offer. Our qualities, both good and bad, are uncertain and dubious, and at the mercy of opportunity .- La Rochefoucald.

Breakfast for Doughboys The French cooks could never get in line with the American breakfast which was demanded by the Americans who were called to France during the war. The French breakfast consists of a roll and coffee, while the American demanded eggs and bacon as well.

auxiliaries promised continued sup- weight chart, trying to see which port. Stanley W. Jones led the tent can gain the greatest total numsinging of "Onward Christian Sold- ber of pounds each week. At an iers" and "America", assimed by the average of two and a half pounds Legion Band. Rev. Law gave the per boy for last week, that makes closing prayer,

Lawrence, city treasurer, who ap-

peared for Mayor Thomas A. Fyife;

Mrs, George L. Orton, president of

the Ladies' Auxiliary to Hospital;

Mrs. George L. Hoagland, president

Heavy Traffic Uses New Island Bridges

Heavy traffic went over the Outerbridge at Perth Amboy and the Goethals Bridge at Elizabeth over the week-end, figures show.

Outerbridge Crossing, Friday, 1,-481; Saturday, 2,636; Sunday 5,082. Goethals bridge: Friday, 1,206; Saturday, 1,838; Sunday, 5,348.

ENJOY CLIFFWOOD

her mother, Mrs. Frank Davis, are milk. enjoying the summer at Cliffwood.



We're not talking about a chalk line of conduct.

That makes as little difference as your pedigree.

But there are certain conventional rules of clothing conduct that the modern man must observe to do business with the well dressed mob.

The art of dressing a man elitely and completely is an art that we have mastered.

Price's Men's Store Incorporated Washington Avenue Carteret, N. J.

over thirty pounds added "avoirdu-

pois" for the Cherokee tent. One can't wonder at their gains

when one reads this menu for the past week:

Breakfast-rhubarb, figs, oranges, prunes or applesauce with cornflakes, oatmeal or cream of wheat, bread and butter and milk or cocoa.

Dinner-meat loaf, ham, hard boiled eggs, creamed salmon, corn beef, or pot roast. Potatoes, lima beans, fresh peas and carrots, string beans, spinach, cauliflower or cabbage. Sliced peaches, jello, pineapple, chocolate pudding, cottage Mrs. J. Kelly and children and pudding, rice pudding or ice cream,

Supper-vegetable soup, potato salad, beet salad, noodles and ham, tomato salad, egg salad, peanut butter sandwiches. Fruit, baked apples, bannanas or ice cream. Milk or cocoa.

Of course, there are other elements than food contributing to this weight gain which the boys are playing. There are the regulated rest hours, the active game hours, the period for quieter games, the reading hours when the camp library is well patronized, the handcraft period when some boys seem to be happier than at any other time-except at meals.

They do love to see their own hands actually building useful things. You should see the benches; fourteen of them-good strong benches doing service at the ends of the dining tables, and the clothes chest they helped make for the boy counselors' shack. They're going to make them for their own next. And the file boxes for the cook, the doctor and Miss Einert. What grand fun it was to paint them!

Then there are the hikes through the woods daily when Nature embraces her young sons and teaches them the ways of the birds and the insects. There they learn of the great plan of things, from "sermons in stones and books in running brooks."

All members of Bright Eyes Coun- nated Transport reminds the opercil are invited to attend the installa- ators in an executive bulletin. tion of officers of Mohawk Council at Redman's Hall on Smith street, result that there are a large number Perth Amboy, tonight. Members will of children on the street during most

will officiate at the installation.

RADIO APPARATUS BROKEN IN STORM Set of Edward Lloyd Stricken by Lightning Last Night-No Fire Reported.

Lightning struck the aerial at Edward Lloyd's house in Lincoln avenue, last night at about 8:30, travelled down the wire and shattered henceforth, it is believed.

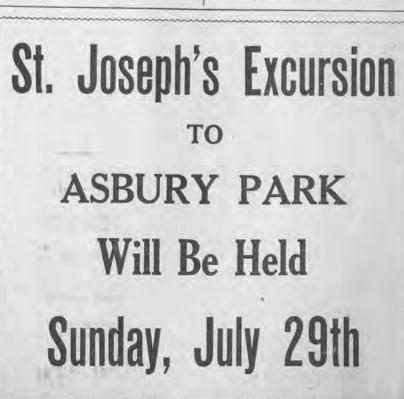
apt to make a sudden dart into the to Amboy Installation street," Vice President Matthew R. Boylan, of Public Service Coordi-

"Schools are now closed with the leave on the regular seven o'clock hours of the day. This means that, bus. Mrs. William Sharkey, Deputy, it is up to you to use greater vigilance than ever in the operation of your cars and buses," Mr. Boylan says.

"Children cannot be expected to have the judgment and good sense of grown persons and in compliance with your duty you must use additional care and caution. Accidents to children are particularly deplorable and I know that you will make every effort to avoid them."

----ATTEND SURPRISE PARTY

Ernest and Helen Jurick attended a surprise party at the Community his radio to pieces. No fire was Club in Avenel, Saturday night, started, however, reports say. A when Miss Mildred Yates, the daughsimilar occurrance has never been ter of Mr. and Mrs. William Yates, reported in the borough, but the re- of Rahway, announced her marriage port will frighten many a radio fan to Oscar Fredericks, of Newark. The ceremony took place June 3.





March of Civilization Forces Elusive Wanderers to Extinction.

"Washington .- Gypsies are on the wing in their motor caravans again, migrating chiefly northward for the summer and just as hard for scientists to track and study as any rare migrating birds.

It seems likely that the real gypsy race is slowly on the road to extinction, according to Dr. Walter Hough, anthropologist of the United States National museum, who has long been interested in these elusive wanderers.

The clearing of forests and the broader settlement of this country leave fewer peaceful havens for gypsy encampments. Horse trading and tinkering are not good Twentieth century business projects. Gypsy fortune-telling must compete now with forms of popular psychology, character reading, astrology and other more learned looking methods of dickering with the future, although the gypsies are shrewdly taking on some of this learned patter.

Originally From India.

But scientists have learned and deduced some facts about the gypsies and their mysterious ancestry before it was too late.

"More than 100 years ago, a student of comparative languages showed that the gypsies are originally from India," said Doctor Hough. "They came to Europe in the Middle ages by way of Egypt. When anyone asked where they were from they said, from Egypt, and they still claim Egypt as their native land. But many signs point to their Hindu origin."

A camp of pure-blood gypsies, such as are rarely seen nowadays, would reveal tawny, lithe men with expressive faces, black eyes and hair and clean-cut features, a real Hindu type, Doctor Hough points out. Then, too, the gypsy maiden's love of finery betrays the oriental strain. The gypsy dances suggest the oriental freedom and postures. Gypsy love of horses no doubt was brought from the hills of India, the anthropologist also believes, for it is known that when the gypsies emerged into Europe they had fine animals, and plenty of money, and they have always been connoisseurs of horses and dogs.

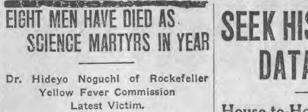
A few traces of Hindu religion have clung to them.

"They will not eat eels and a few other animals because they think that in the mutations of the soul the spirits of their ancestors may inhabit them," Doctor Hough states.

Burn \$2,000 Wagon.

"A long-standing custom of the gypsy that is a survival, no doubt of India, is their burning of the possessions of the dead. In 1900, in Maryland, Chief Seth Lovell's gayly painted pulatial wagon, valued at \$2,000 and filled with his property, was burned. The ceremony was conducted by his widow Rhoda and several relatives who wept while the flames destroyed the gypsy

chief's equipage." The gypsies steadily tend to blend



New York .- The names of at least eight men have been added during the last year to the list of "martyrs of science"-research workers who have given their lives in the quest of knowl-

edge. Dr. Hideyo Noguchi, bacteriologist with the Rockefeller foundation's west Africa yellow fever commission, was a victim of a disease whose organism he had succeeded in isolating. His passing recalled that Dr. Adrian Stokes, London scientist, had succumbed to the fever a few months before while studying it in the same locality.

Records kept by the American Association for Medical Progress in New York, show that five other men have given their lives for science in recent months. Dr. Alvaro Alvin, a Brazilian roentgenologist, died on May 21 as the result of his experiments with X-rays, which mutilate so many of the investigators who study them. Doctor Alvin had lost both hands. Dr. Maxine Menard, French roentgenologist, died in Paris from the effects of similar researches. The death of George C. Williams, London radiologist, on April 10 was directly attributable to his studies, which had claimed one hand and part of the other. He had undergoue 40 oper-

ations. Dr. Alexander Bogdanov, a Russian. lost his life after transfusing the blood of a tubercular student to himself on the theory that he had found a way to build up a resistance to the disease. The student recovered, but the experiment was fatal to Bogdanov. Another hero of science in the last year was Dr. S. Rawson Wilson, an English anesthetist. He had done special work on the physiology of anesthetized persons and was seeking a form of general anesthesia that would permit the patient to retain consciousness. He died last September while experimenting on himself.

First Newton Edition to Library of Congress

Washington. - One of the rarest books of science-the first edition of Sir Isaac Newton's "Principia," has now been secured by the Library of Congress, after years of search. Though only 11/2 inches thick and 10 inches high by 71/2 inches wide, with 510 pages, it has ben termed "the most important printed work on exact science ever published." It was published in 1687 in London, and in it Newton first gave to the world the results of his fundamental study of the laws of gravitation.

Two issues of the first edition were made in the year of its publication, one being intended for sale in England and the other on the continent. The Library of Congress copy is of the first issue. However, the entire edition was small and it is related by contemporary writers that as soon as 1691 it was very difficult to obtain. At present it is almost unprocurable.

SEEK HISTORY DATA IN SOUTH

House-to-House Canvass to Be Made in Search of Old Documents.

Washington .- Plans for collecting millions of old letters, diaries, statistical and other original documents calculated to shed light on southern history were outlined here by Dr. Joseph Gregoire de Roulhac Hamilton, professor of history at the University of North Carolina, speaking under the auspices of the local chap-

ter of the alumnae of that state's college for women. The collection has been started on a small scale, but it is to be broadened now that preparations have been made to provide a fireproof structure for the State university at Chapel Hill, N. C., in which to pre-

serve the data. Doctor Hamilton said that the material would be available to historians or other research workers interested in learning actual social, economic and other basic conditions connected with the settlement and development of the South.

The plans contemplate a collection throwing light upon the past and present of the states of Maryland, Virginia, South Carolina, North Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, Tennessee, Ken-

tucky, Missouri and Texas. To Ransack Through Garrets. Material will be sought not only in

old garrets, closets, trunks and cellars in those states but from Southerners who have moved elsewhere and who have such letters and documents. Where material is given by or concerning, those now living it

will be sealed and not thrown open to inspection until such time as may be designated by the donors. Doctor Hamilton emphasized the urgent need of rescuing such papers now from the danger of fire, rats

and other causes of destruction. In recent months Doctor Hamilton has runnmaged in several attics in North Carolina for letters which the owners thought useless. Some of the nmunications found are consider-

ably more than 100 years old. In many instances he discovered that letters had been burned to get them out of the way. At one farmhouse he ran across a

batch of love letters written in the early '80s, which the owner said would be of no interest to anyone. Picking up one letter at random, Doctor Hamilton discovered that it was from a young man who had gone to Teunessee and later to Mississippi. It gave a minute description of the country and social conditions when he arrived

Southern Diaries Found. At Fayetteville, N. C., Doctor Ham ilton saw a box of yellowed documents, some of them relating to busi ness matters of a century and a half ago. Again he was told that there was nothing of importance in the collection. He picked up another letter The library's copy was purchased for at random. It was from a pioneer Watson Davis, managing editor of seeking information about a water wheel desired for his plantation.

contained pictures of living conditions not yet clearly depicted in history. One diary he found ran from of every sort, general nistorical 1866 to 1918. He added that Southerners gen

erally had been more careless than New Englanders or Westerners in keeping their old records and that not until recent years had attempts

been made to gather and preserve them for their value in studying both southern and national history. Calls Situation Unfortunate.

"The whole situation," he said, "is unfortunate. The time is ripe to remedy it so far as possible by the establishment of a great library of southern historical material, or to express it, perhaps, more accurately, of southern human records.

"With the completion of plans for its new and permanent library build ing, authorized by the last legislature, the University of North Carolina, in pursuance of a plan it has other records of industrial and busicontemplated for many years, is now undertaking the establishment of such a collection and beginning active prosecution of that work."

The North Carolina material already includes 40,000 bound voluries and pamphlets. These relate also to early affairs in Virginia, South Car olina, Tennessee and Georgia, In addition, there are many newspaper clippings that have been classified As new material is received it will be filed and catalogued and made readily accessible to the historical student.

southern collection, as "The planned," said Doctor Hamilton, "will Include, so far as possible stoday, ev ery book or pamphlet of any kind on any subject written in the South or by a Southerner, every one which all available documents up to at least deals in any way with the southern as late a period as 1880 or 1885.

of New Englanders and that these | states, their people or their problems. Many Kinds of Material "It will contain state publications monographs. biographies works. town, county and other local histories, genealogical works, essays, poetry, fiction, sermons, files of periodicals, statistics, maps, broadsides, the catalogues, minutes, proceedings

and reports of educational bodies and institutions, fraternal orders, commercial, professional, philanthropic, religious, social, patriotic and scientific organizations, as complete files of southern newspapers as can be se-

cured and files of papers film other sections which carry southern material. "Nor will it be confined to printed material. It will include great

masses of manuscript material, such as diaries, unpublished reminiscences or other autobiographical writings, letters of every description, plantation records, and the ledgers and ness undertakings,

"It will contain not only papers and letters of prominent individuals and families, but all kinds of records which reveal the life and thought of the masses of the people."

Doctor Hamilton said that this ma- ously. terial would show hitherto unknown facts in economical, social, religious, scientific and political fields. He predicted that the South within fifty years would be the scene of a "tremendous economic and social development" and that the matter to be gathered would enable it in the immediate future to "wisely chart its

course.' The plans contemplate sending investigators through several states on a house-to-house canvass to collect

Homes for Workers

ers on the fringes of Bogota are anticnow occupy.

is now negotiating a \$500,000 loan to In Bogota.

model houses to cost not more than \$1,000 each would be constructed. The commission believes the establishment of such a ward would not only meet the housing requirements of the poor but centralize the work of the health authorities in their fight against disease and infant mortality.

Grave Diggers Kick

important operation and should entail

Up-to-Date Shopping

New York .- Drop a coin in the slot

It's Nice to Have It

Culture and education and wealth

to not create happiness, but a few

nore shekels.-American Magazine.

The Eyes of Youth

Farm and Fireside.

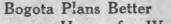
The old historian, Plutarch, when asked what boys should learn, said: "That which they will use when men." The trouble is that men do not use enough what they learned and what they thought and what they hoped as boys. The idealism of youth too quickly fades. Most men are too practical.-Exchange.

Housework Is Done in Less Time-When Electricity Helps the Homemaker

Purchase THOR Laundry Equipment on the Divided



New THOR Agitator is well suited to small houses or



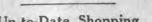
Bogota, Colombia.-Adobe hut dwell-

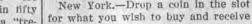
ipating better and more sanitary homes equally as cheap as those they A workmen's ward, centrally located, is the objective of the municipal cheap habitations commission, which

finance the project, the first of its kind As a beginning 500 or 600 small

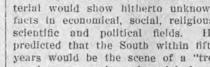
Toledo. Ohio .- Grave digging is an

important money for the men who do it, seven grave diggers of Forest cemetery here believe. Their wages recently were cut from 70 cents an hour to 55; and they are objecting strenu-





your change and a "thank you" from a mechanical man A robot is to be used by a merger of automatic mer-



chandising companies.

25% Reduction on All Lamps Every lamp in stock is selling at one quarter less than the regular price. The stock is varied and includes floor lamps well proportioned and weighted, substantial lamps for heavy tables and dainty lamps for slender console tables or feminine dressing tables, as well as sturdy lamps for use on the porch.

From the Wise

Read not to contradict and confute, nor to believe and take for granted, nor to find talk and discourse, but to weigh and consider. Some books are to be tasted, others to be swallowed, and some few to be chewed and digested; that is, some books are to be read only in parts, others to be read, but not curiously, and some few to be read whoily and with diligence and attention.-Bacon.

Gentle Warning

"Anything to see in this gosh-forsaken hamlet?" asked a New York salesman who was in San Diego for the week end. "Well, yes," responded the doorman of the San Diego hotel. "Every once in a while you can see a funeral goes by-and occasionally It's the funeral of some feller that thought he was smart, and got what was coming to him."-Los Angeles Times.

Not Much Attraction

"We shall be changed in form per-

haps," our favorite radio preacher

recently declared, "but otherwise

immortality will find us the way we

are." Comforting to many, no doubt;

but don't tell that to a man with hay

fever and expect him to cheer .--

racially, as wanderlusting strangers with red hair, freckles, alien features. or ungypsylike speech join a gypsy band and marry into gypsy families. It is difficult now for an anthropologist to find a pure gypsy type, but gypsy temperament runs as true to form as ever.

Band of Women Thieves Caught by Soviet Police

Moscow .- The operations of a gang of 20 women thieves here have been cut short by the arrest of their leader, Mme. I. Kachanovitch. The police indicate that these women have robbed hundreds of homes in the leading Russian cities over a long period of time.

Mme. Kachanovitch is described as a highly cultured and elegantly dressed woman who has been living for some time in the best Moscow hotels. Her game has been to insert advertisements in various newspapers announcing that she sought a place for her maid. whom she recommends highly, but whom for various reasons she could no longer employ. In this way she got her confederates into good homes, which soon thereafter were mysteriously burglarized.

The arrest of one of these "maids" recently on suspicion led to disclosures involving Mme. Kachanovitch and her 19 assistants.

Cop Plays Samaritan, Leads Men to Jail Ot

Kansas City, Mo .- O. T. Eituck, forty-six years old, and Claude Coate, forty-five, have a pet peeve from now on, and that is patrolmen in Kansas City, Kan., who play good Samaritans.

Recently Edward Towers, patrolman at the Rosedale police station in Kansas City, Kan., was standing outside the station watching motor cars roll by. He saw a car driven by Eitnek weaving down the street. It stopped within 250 feet of the station Patrol mun Towers walked to where the car stopped in an effort to aid the stalled motorists.

He did aid them-in fact, he aided both Eituck and Coate to the police station. Eituck was detained on charges of intoxication, careless driving, and possession of liquor and Coate was booked on an intoxication charge,

One Point of View Life is less than nothing without love.

Science Service, but upon learning of their desire for a copy he relinquished it in their favor.

The full title of the book, in Latin, is "Philosophiae Naturalis Principia Mathematica." An interesting feature of the title page is that it bears the imprimatur, or approval, of Samuel Pepys, famous for his diary, who was at that time president of the Royal society.

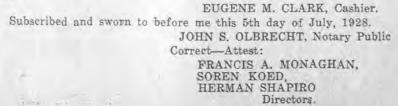
That communication was a valu able sidelight, Doctor Hamilton said. on an economic condition respecting farm machinery prevailing at the time, and would prove of great value in constructing the true story of early efforts to improve production. He said that he had discovered that many Southerners, from the earliest days, kept diaries after the fashion

Reserve District No. 2

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 JUNE 30, 1928 RESOURCES

oans and discounts, including rediscounts, ac- ceptances of other banks and foreign bills of exchange or drafts sold with endorsement of		
this bank\$1,	100 674 96	
otal loans verdrafts, unsecured . S. Government Securities owned: beposited to secure circulation (U. S. bonds par	\$	1,100,674.36 18.88
value) \$	25,000.00	- 10 -
(including premiums, if any)\$	6,211.24	
otal		31,211.24
ther bonds, stocks, securities, etc. owned		1,489,390.46
eal estate owned other than banking house		15,985.89
awful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank ash in yault and amount due from national		82,730.00
banks		19,583.60
trust companies in the United States	29,866.25	10,282.65
from U. S. Treasurer		$1,250.00 \\ 425.00$
TOTAL	\$	2,751,553.08
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apital stock paid in		100.000.00
surplus fund	9	100.000.00
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avings deposits	\$ 137,132.80	2,137,132.80
TOTAL	\$	2,751,553.08
State of New Jersey, County of Middlesex, ss		1

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



apartments. It occupies a small space but is large enough to do a big washing. It works on the revolving reversing principle. Friction is absent but heavy blankets. even rag rugs, are washed as thoroughly as fine silks and laces. Finished in smooth duco it is easily cleaned.

Cash price of this new washer is only \$105. If purchased on terms the washer sells for \$110.

THOR Electric Ironer



may be attached to any baseboard outlet and does a big ironing in an hour or two. A spring automatically adjusts the rollers to thick tablecloths or to the thinnest silks and muslins. Nothing is pulled or torn. The operator has only to sit before the machine and guide the pieces through.

Its folding feature makes it possible to store the ironer in a small corner.

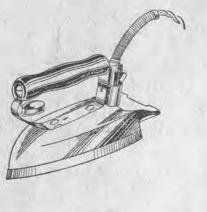
Cash price on Thor electric ironer is \$175 cash. On terms \$185.50.

Thor washer or ironer may be purchased on the divided payment plan-for \$5 down and eighteen months to pay the balance.

Easy payment terms offered on every lamp.

Allowed for \$1 Your Old Iron

Turn in your old electric iron and you may have a Hotpoint Super Iron for \$5 -\$1 less than the regular price. The large thumb rest and attached heel stand are exclusive features of this iron that women like.



Keep your rugs and carpets in good condition. Clean them with the New Hoover. It will remove all the ground in dirt, lift the crushed nap and restore much of the color of the rug. Only the new Hoover with Positive Agitation will remove all the dirt.

\$5 Down-\$5 a Month

Pays

for New

HOOVER

Liberal allowance will be made if you trade in your old electric cleaner. Two Hoover models-No. 700 at \$75 and No. 543 at \$59.50. Terms prices are slightly higher.

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Electric Percolators Make Good Coffee



Summer breakfasts are simplified when an electric percolator is used. If there's an electric outlet on the porch you can have breakfast out of doors and make the coffee right at the table.

Our stock includes many different kinds of percolators from the pot type percolator at \$4.50 to a handsome urn set at \$17.75.

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THE CARTERET NEWS, FRIDAY, JULY 13, 1928



COUNCIL MINUTES

A regular meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret was held in Council Chamber on Monday, July 1928, at eight o'clock p. m. Present: Mayor Thomas J. Mulvi-

hill. Councilmen, Andres, Coughlin, Yuronka. Absent D'Zurilla, Ellis, Vonah.

The minutes of previous meeting June 18th, were approved as printed, on motion by Andres and Coughlin.

A petition was received from Len-art Bros. & Kazmer asking that an ordinance be passed granting per-mission to them to construct siding over and across a portion of Emerson street, as shown by accompanying map.

Motion by Andres and Coughlin that the ordinance be drawn was carried.

Motion by Andres and Coughlin that the rules be suspended to take up the reading of bills, and all bills found correct and properly audited were ordered paid, all voting yea on roll call.

COMMITTEES

Finance-No report. Streets & Roads-Andres stated that the East Rahway road was in good condition, and that Whitman street should be scraped and have ashes, also that the road appropriation was running short. The Mayor stated that for what little ashes were needed on Whitman street, the work should be done. Street Commissioner Walling reported catch basins on Randolph street broken. The Street and Road Committee was instructed to repair same. Andres also spoke of buses having trouble in passing triangle, and that some of the triangle should be cut away. This was placed in the hands of the Street and Road Committee to rem-He spoke of the petition for edy. sidewalks and curbs on Jeannette street. The Attorney was instructed to have an ordinance prepared for the next meeting.

Police—No report. Fire & Water—Progress. Bldgs. & Grounds-No report. Lights—Progress. Poor—Progress. Law-Frogress.

The following resolutions were presented by Yuronka': That Mayor and Clerk sign Tax Anticipation Note for \$12,000 for

school purposes.

That Mayor and Clerk sign Tax Anticipation Note for \$20,000 for bonds, interest, etc. On motion the above resolutions

were adopted, all voting yea on roll call on each resolution taken sepa-rately. rately.

The following resolutions were presented by Andres:

That Mayor and Clerk sign Improvement Bond No. 15 for \$1,-984.50, to meet the 15th payment on construction of East Rahway Sewer. That Mayor and Clerk sign Improvement Bond No. 14, for \$5,392 .-

01, to meet payment of commissioners' fees, engineer's fees, advertising, etc., on construction of East Rahway Sewer. That amended map entitled "Amended Map of Riverside Park,

situate at Carteret, in the Borough of Roosevelt, New Jersey", scale 1" - 80', February 3, 1919, owned and developed by John Sabo and Catherine Sabo, surveyed and mapped by Fred F. Simons, C. E., a licensed municipal engineer and land sur-veyor, No. 792, 106 Emerson street, Carteret, New Jersey, be it and the same is hereby approved. Also that copy of said map be filed with the ways about four hours earlier than

Borough Council of the Borough of Carteret, also with the Clerk of

to adjourn to the call of the chair was carried. Motion to adjourn was carried. HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk. Report of the Condition

Carteret Trust Company

of Carteret, N. J. at the close of business

> JUNE 30, 1928 RESOURCES

Demand loans on Collat-....\$108,209.75 erals Time loans on collaterals 57,589.71 Loans to cities and towns, etc.

Notes and bills purchased or discounted .. Overdrafts

Stocks and bonds Bonds and mortgages Investment to secure trust funds Cash on hand Checks and cash items _ Due from banks, etc. ... Banking house furniture

and fixtures Other real estate Title plant Other assets

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in \$100,000.00 Surplus fund Undivided Profits (net) _____ 38,126.89 Time Certificates of deposit

Demand deposits\$266,299.94 Demand certificates

of deposit Total demand deposits Certified checks Treasurer's checks outstanding Due to banks, etc. Trust funds awaiting investment Notes and bills re-discounted Bills payable Bonds outstanding Other liabilities ...

State of New Jersey, County of Middlesex: ss.

Charles A. Conrad, Vice President, and Thomas G. Kenyon, Treasurer, going statement is true, to the best of his knowledge and belief.

CHARLES A. CONRAD,

THOMAS G. KENYON, Treasurer. Subscribed and sworn before me

this fifth day of July, A. D., 1928. GEORGE W. ENOT, Notary Public of N. J.

Correct-Attest. H. I. HASKINS RUSSEL MILES EMIL STREMLAU,

Overcoming Objections Little Trudas, age five, is always

as toward it.-Cincinnati Inquirer.

570 ROOSEVELT AVENUE

Celestial Bait

8.30 n m th

glad to see her aunt come to spend the night, and thinks it quite a treat to get up and eat breakfast with her the following morning, which is altransaction. "I good American citishe is usually permitted to arise. At zen. No want gypsy marriage for my aunt was trying to exgirl. Want good American marriage plain that it made little girls cross to Take out third papers for citizen. 1 get up so early, so Trudas began to fight John Demitro but it was not because \$1,500 was too little for my to bed right now, then." Rose. I want the Rose to have good American law marriage." Demitro is held without bail pend-Motor's Supremacy ing extradition proceedings which are

"I fear we cannot suit your angel," said the saleswoman, finally. "We have nothing in the way of a halo."



The Novel Karpen FURNITURE DISPLAY

Court of Common Pleas.

On motion the above resolutions were adopted, all voting yea on roll untie her shoe, and said, "I'll be going call on each resolution taken separately

The Mayor then asked if there was anyone present who had anything to say. Samuel E. George of the Car-teret Bus Service, Inc., complained of the Public Service having bus parked in Roosevelt avenue in front of Skeffington's, where he could not get to the curb. Mr. Montecalvo of the Public Service explained that they had an extra car o nfrom five to nine on Saturdays only to keep their schedule on time. It was agreed that the Council take this up

as a whole to settle the matter. the moon really was made Motion by Andres and Coughlin cheese.-Farm and Fireside. the moon really was made of green

Another difference between the being started in Bridgeport. automobile and the horse is that the automobile can be made to go just Norway's Idle Ships as fast away from the home stable

May Get an Indemnity Copenhagen .- One of the greatest problems in the Scandinavian countries is the ever increasing number of What a wonderful time a mouse could have on his way to heaven if idle ships.

Admittedly, says the Scandinavian Shipping Gazette, is Norway worse off

Model Prisoner

A colored maid returned from an afternoon off with her broad face wreathed in smiles. "Well, Mis' Cahtah," she announced, 'Ah's married !"

"Congratulations, Mandy," said her mistress. "Did you get a good man?" "Deed Ah did," was the proud reply. "Dat niggah was so good de

warden cut fo' months o'n his time."

Withered

We can't understand why anybody should boast of a family tree that has quit blooming .- Toledo Blade.

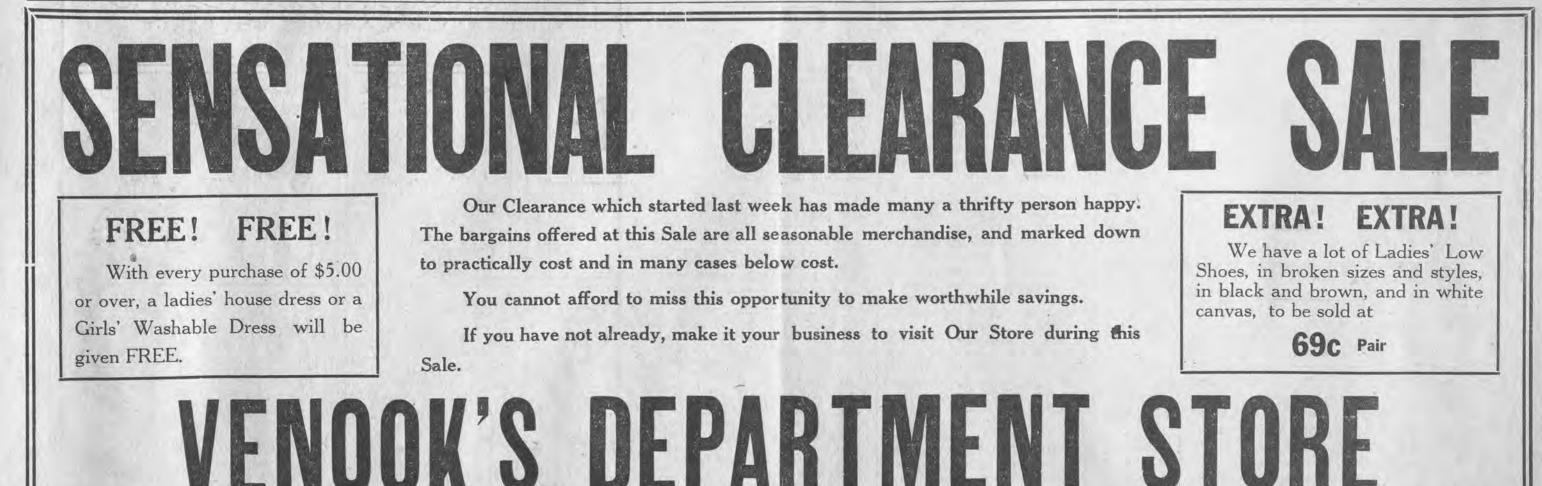
In Our Show Windows

BERNARD KAHN

CARTERET, NEW JERSEY

Washington Avenue

Carteret, N. J.



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M. E. YORKE, Publisher

OUR DOUBTS ARE TRAITORS

"More fears than war or women have," says Shakespeare. That means what yau are dreading will come to pass.

Detroit's famous elephant Sheba, quartered in the city's zoo after fourteen days, arrived at, and on Belle Isle, startled bystanders the other day by suddenly raising entered the harbor of Heart's Conher trunk, groaning and moaning, shrieking in terror.

The wise keeper, after a thorough search that showed nothing, was about to give it up, when of a sudden he saw a little mouse in the hay pile, where Sheba had been feeding.

The huge elephant afraid of a mouse! Panic-stricken. And you are no exception, for self-preservation is an instinct common to man and beast.

What is Henry Ford afraid of? Tush, tush, you say, a man with \$1,000,000,000 fears nothing. Why should he?

That is exactly where you are wrong. Many a sleepless night, many a quake of ear, many a sigh, many a side-glance. Just suppose that M. Citrone, the Mr. Ford in light cars in France, should bring out that auto that runs by charcoal gas? Or suppose this, or suppose that. Mr. Ford does not "need" the money. Ambition drives him on, and he undoubtedly hopes to live and die "first in the race." Hence those alarms that wake him in the dead of night when paupers are sleeping soundly.

What is the mother afraid of? That her sick child may die. And the daughter? That her beau may be stolen by jealous rivals. And the college coach? His team may lose.

The Roman emperor wishing to make sure that the list of his the greatest length ever laid. And, victories might always be honored down the ages, ordered his learned men to cast up the record in seven languages, and his smiths Field's greatest disappointment in then turned the writings into bronze. There seemed to be nothing this work. more to be done, but a few years after the emperor's death the Larbarians came over the Alps, smashed the tablets, and tumbled the monument in ruin.

Timid folks who are not Fords, Coolidges, Sheba elephants or the New York, Newfoundland and Roman emperors, should not flatter themselves too much, but should remember this: Every man, woman and child on a lonely road at night instinctively dreads the dark. That road is the highway of life-over which, one by one, we must all pass.

BRASS BANDS

Every city should have a municipal band. There is nothing like music to stir the soul of humanity and create harmony, satisfaction, and good fellowship.

Why do they have bands in the army?

Why do they have bands in the navy?

It is for the express purpose fo keeping the morale o fthose organizations.

Very well, the same should be true then of keeping up the morale of a town or city.

Public band concerts are beneficial in various ways, not only in keeping up the morale but in keeping people out of mischief.

Person who really enjoy music are about the last ones to get into trouble. They are not looking for thrills of the adventuresome kind. They receive their thrill from the satisfaction they have in interpreting the vibrations of others' souls-so to speak.

There is no denying the fact that music is the poetry of the Field was crowned by the "God of soul, and every musician is a poet at heart whether he can write a Success." quatrain or not.

There is nothing that stirs the sensitive soul of mankind more than music, and that accounts for people whose ears are out of tune To show you what sort of financier to harmony being shocked when a B-flat is played and it should be he was, we'll tell you that at the age C-sharp. of thirty-three he was a retired pa-

LET'S TALK IT OVER slipped into its columns and may By G. L. Guinand HE WAS A DETERMINED MAN Sixty-two years ago today, the steamship Great Eastern slowly steamed away from the town of Valentia on the coast of Ireland. She had 4,000 tons of wire cable on ly and fair to all. board. While she steamed westward the cable was being constantly played out from a reel and dropped to the bottom of the Atlantic Ocean On July 27th which will be two weeks from today, the Great Eastern tent, Newfoundland. The European end of the cable left behind at Valentia and the American end anchored at Heart's Content, completed the first successful Atlantic cable. The length of this cable is 2,300 miles. The success of this great undertaking was due to the stick-to-it inherent qualities of Cyrus W. Field and he was certainly one grand "sticker." If you want to read something interesting these hot days,

read the life of Cyrus West Fieldyou will like it, there is no doubt. If ever there was a man who exemplified that everlasting, good old maxim, which is the key to success and secretly used by quiet wise guys-i. e., "if at first you don't succeed, try, try again," it was Field. He lived by this axiom religiously. Many, many times the laying of the cable was a heart breaking failure. Time after time only 200 miles was

now we are going to tell you about Field got his idea about an At-

lantic cable from a fellow named Gisborne, a Canadian electrical engneer, so in May, 1854, he organized

London Telegraph Company, with Peter Cooper as its president. At last the cable was laid. On August 16, 1858 a message was sent across the broad and very wet Atlantic (this was of course before the days

of prohibition) by Queen Victoria to President Buchanan. Who knows but what it might have been (on the quiet), "Have one on me." While the success of the great undertaking was being celebrated the cable broke. Now wasn't that a heart breaker?

That was enough to put any man's ambition to sleep! But, it couldn't chloroform good Cyrus's grit, as we shall see. Once more Field tried it with a

new cable weighing 300 pounds to the mile instead of 107 pounds, the weight of the old cable. So, on July 13, 1866, the Great Eastern started on her successful voyage with the new cable on board and Cyrus West

Cyrus W. Field was an American financier, born in 1819. died in 1892.

stop taking it; but the absence of the familiar old sheet at their homes for a few weeks becomes unbearable. and they hasten to take it again, and possibly apologize for having it.

stopped. No friendship on earth is more lasting than that existing by a regular reader for a paper which makes an honest effort to be friend-



What a lot of poison ivy you can acquire with a "flower fund."

Too much of the white man's burden is carried at the waistline.

No fraud in the mails is toleratedexcept, of course, the special delivery stamp.

Some people whittle to kill time, and others attend disarmament conferences.

Gold filling keeps teeth from hurting, especially the teeth of the criminal code.

the man with the hoe. He may be

The Bay stater who found a coin

The "Golden Rule" will prove valuable not only in motor traffic, but in international relationships.

Various books are written to disclose information which might have been important if not so long delayed.

A profound mystery: Why do we never hear anything about the oldest living graduates of the female colleges?

They say canned grapefruit is quite like the fresh article: When you punch in the top with a can opener it squirts into your eye.

Our idea of a perfect match would be for the woman who names sleeping cars to wed the man who makes the statuary for radiator caps.

The Supreme court has decided that a train has the right of way over its own tracks. But a lot of automobile drivers are still unconvinced.

Chili and Peru are ready to settle their ancient dispute over Tacna-Arica. We are glad of this, because the name always reminded us of patent medicine.

According to science man will inhabit this earth for at least 100,000,-000 years to come. Probably he'll have time to get the bathroom faucet fixed.

Once upon a time there was a fellow who carefully read through all the fine print, etc., in his new insurance policy, and lived thereafter to be

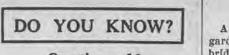
Words are those little things with which the energetic sales manager ad to explain his distribution scheme

Newspaper men make splendid for-

eign ambassadors and we are inclined

to believe that Colonel Lindbergh was

once a printer, as he is adept at



Questions-16 1-Who was voted the most valuable player to his team in 1926?

3-Where are milk pails filled from trees? 4-What state was originally colo-

nized by the Swedes? 5-When was the Cherokee Strip opened?

2-What is cork?

6-What is the most famous religtous painting by Leonardo da Vinci; the most famous portrait?

7-Which is the highest mountain chain of the European continent? 8-What American historian was

minister to Spain? 9-Who said: "I am going into Moblle bay in the morning if God is my

leader, as I hope He is"? 10-In what parts of the United States is the shortage of domestic help

most acute?

Answers-16

1-George Burns of Cleveland. 2-Cork is the outer bark of a species of oak which grows in southern Europe and northern Africa. 3-In South America, where "cow trees" yield a fluid which resembles in appearance and quality the milk of the COW. 4-Delaware.

5-1893.

6-"The Last Supper." "Mona Lisa." 7-The Urals. 8-Washington Irving. 9-Admiral David G. Farragut. 10-The northeastern states and some parts of the West.

No Explanation of

Telepathy in Jungle "Telepathy as practiced in West Africa attains reaches of sheer marvel that defy explaning. The most straightforward and common telepathy in the jungles has been witnessed by nearly every white traveler who has gone among the hidden towns where Africa's identity still survives: namely, the uncanny prewarning of a visitor's approach relayed invisibly from one witch doctor to another."

This is the story brought back from the Dark continent by John W. Vandercook, writer and explorer, who has made a careful study of negro life in Africa, Haiti and South America.

"Sometimes code drum beats convey news," he points out in Harper's. "On rare occasions, special messengers. Incontestably, however, many natives can deliberately convey by mental projection the most elaborate and minute details of an event of importance or of a person for whose arrival prepara tions are to be made. A witch doctor 'sends' and another witch man five or thirty or a hundred miles away 'receives,' perhaps to send farther on Explorers, and especially leaders of punitive expeditions have had innumerable proofs of this power. An African village is rarely surprised. The magicians admit the gift, see nothing extraordinary in it and. what is most intriguing, say it can be taught to any intelligent pupil . . but never, of course, to a white map."

Naughty Birds

Animals swear, according to the findings of an Edinburgh university naturalist. It's only natural. Why

Link With the Past

A shark's tooth was unearthed in a garden at Hillingdon, between Uxbridge and Ickenham, Middlesex, England. When sent to the British museum it was identified as belonging to it. We are never without Lavoptik the Middle Eocene period.

They're Crazy

Those British physicians who say that crying is good for the com plexion of course never had to put on one after a hard cry .- Louisville Times.

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Pains in 10 Minutes

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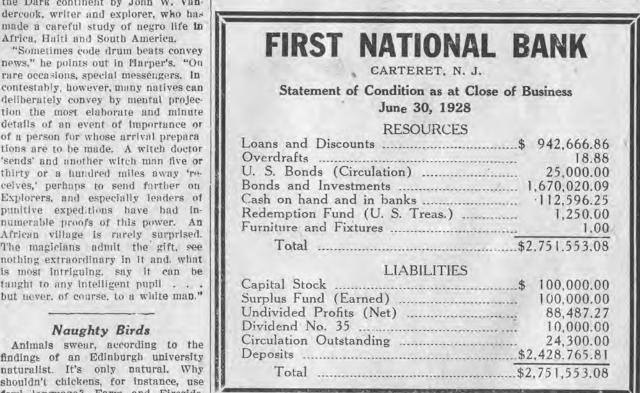
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Don't waste too much sympathy on digging fish worms.

in a gizzard should be convinced there is money in chickens.

Frequently, writers in metropolitan cities take a "shot" at the per merchant with a fortune of country band. That is just where they show their ignorance. They do not know what music is. All they can do is to grind out, in the vernacular of the sports writer, a bunch of "dope,"

Municipal bands are a necessity, and every town and city should be proud of its municipal organizations.

CHARM

Much talk about charm. Some people have charm, some have not. What is it? Robert Schauffler, author, says that "charm is the result of being physically and spiritually so much a part of the life of things that you irresistibly radiate the concentrated essence and ha's fits. He'd come tearing of all life, and personally exemplify the same laws that whiten the cherry orchards of April, and kindle the volcano, and swing the around to this shebang, with a rage, that no music hath charms to sooth stars on their courses. is savage breast."

That is a clever definition, but complex. Perhaps people who have charm are the ones who listen well, who seem very much inomebody an dhe will bow down and terested in what we have to say, and who seek few opportunities to vorship you if you'll help him prove put forth their own opinions. To have charm is to have a real that all his ancestors were not only carnest in others. crazy, but the biggest darn fools in

Many persons jump at conclusions and call them convictions. The person who pines over his hard luck needs to spruce up a bit.

Two popular musical instruments are the dinner horn and the horn of plenty.

How dull business would be if every man refrained from buying until he could afford it.

It is easy to acquire a reputation, but it takes a lot of hard work to make a good one.

Who can remember when the peroxide blonde was about the most dangerous menace to husbands.

World Must Come to Recognition of Right of Every Child to Proper Home

By GOV. THEODORE CHRISTIANSON, Minnesota.

Companionate marriage is the latest, the most fantastic and the most dangerous expression of the revolt against the home.

Marriage is not regarded as the binding, sacred thing it once was, A great evil is the prevailing lack of proper recognition of the right of every child to a proper home. Institutions are all right, but home life even when conditions are not ideal is better than the best institution for a child.

Periods of business depression must be controlled, so as to overcome poverty, and economic security rather than temporary relief from indigence must be the goal sought. ALC: NOT

before there were maps and colored \$250,000. Big money at that time, tacks. this was on January 1st, 1853.

In after years Mr. Fields devoted his time to railroads. He was the father of the elevated railroad system in New York City. He was a determined man.

"Yet, just let that fellow shoot

Some lady wrote to our editor

asking for a remedy "for worms in

her pet dog." Our editor said, "how

in heck can one reply to that, with-

out knowing what's the matter with

Our editor received a letter from

one of our subscribers, telling him

to stop his paper. He was displeased

"The strong attachment of sub-

cribers to home newspapers is fully

confirmed by publishers. "Stop my

paper," are words that have lost

their terror after a paper has been

The ties of friendship between

ubscribers and the paper are hard

o break. There's a golden link

which binds old friends in business

or social life. Occasional defects

established for a term of years."

following dissertation:

the neighborhood.

the worms.

'make-up.' Uncle Sam is very rich. His wealth

AROUND OUR SHOP is a lure. I e may not unreasonably be suspicious of difficulty in finding "Yes", said our editor, just puba nation that will love him for himish the facts that a fellow's grandself alone. father was an old souse, his father is cuckoo and his uncle is cockeyed

ninety.

In days of old, when mamma was a little girl, the question "Do you play?" meant the plano. Now it means bridge, and most of the pianos are mechanical.

When feminine hats are doffed as the play or concert begins, man begins a study of hnircuts that leaves him gasping at the varieties of modern baibering.

Are the song writers sure they aren't getting a little too high-brow for some of the clientele? The title of a new one is "What's the Color of a Yellow Horse?"

Dr. Percy Howe says less than 2 per cent of the teeth in this country are perfect. It seems impossible. More than \$50.000,000 was spent in this country last year on chewing gum.

with some little harmless item, and, Another statesman rises to state so he took this method of getting that the laws will make a man healthier, more useful and more elevated in square. He little dreamed that his thought. But maybe a man doesn't letter gave our boss \$15, worth of want to be all that. Maybe he wants writer's inspiration. So our editor, to be just "man." with a smile sat down and wrote the

> In the primitive days of photography a man endeavored to obey when told to "look pleasant." Now he gets angry, tries to smash the camera and as a result provides a picture strong in "human interest."

> Three British girls have already announced their intention to swim the channel during the summer. To simplify matters as much as possible, we trust that they will arrange to make the trip in the same boat.

and errors in a newspaper are over-Peace, no more than war, can call looked and forgiven by those who for a word of humane commendation have become attached to it, through for the submarine. It remains one of reading it, for many years. They the greatest arguments against the atsometimes become dissatisfied with tempt to settle economic differences by sacrifice of human life. it on account of something which has

fowl language?-Farm and Fireside.



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tume

Craftsman.

Just a Hint

Striped Crepe, Jersey

For This Sports Costume

PAGE FIVE

What Ed Howe Likes

I love accomplishments, good taste,

success. The greatest enjoyment

find in a "show" is the cleverness of

those who attract the audience. I

like to see people attract attention;

display taste and sense, earn large

wages, and be worth their big pay .-

E. W. Howe's Monthly.



ors. Prominent among the effective themes of this Lelong collection are the draped fichu collar emphasized in the front of the frock; the handkerchief point yokes in skirts; the use of shirring not only to give fullness either to the front or the back of a frock but also to lend decorativeness to the otherwise unadorned frock; the. reversed side of his full-length flowing jabot-that is, descending from the neckline in front down the length of the frock; hitherto it has been placed at the back in evening gowns. Overskirts are used bountifully with side dip flares in the underskirt at one side in front, the other in the back. There are many straight, fairly broad loose panels, some from the shoulders, others from the hips-sometimes squared at the ends, sometimes rounded.

themes which always limit vivid col-

Frocks Match Coats.

In daytime ensembles frocks frequently match the coats-in velvet surfaced fabrics with the frock in crepella, for instance. Coats are almost all collared and cuffed in fur, with the latter made to extend almost to the elbow, or at least apparently to this depth. Crepe de chine, all-over lace, printed and plain velvets, printed chiffons, both soft and stiff satins and georgette crepe are used for afternoon models-in black, gray, midnight blue, nigger brown, maize and a very pink bois de rose tone. Morning glory blue, beige and pale green enter the sports mode and black comes into the tallored costumes. Suit skirts, by the way, are slashed full length at the center front or side front.

Black and white and pastel tints are used for evening, in georgette, tulle, solid beading, stiff satin for wraps, and satin and velvet for coats.

Right now principal anticipatory interest in Paris centers around the coat, which, incidentally, is autumn's





Figured Foulard, Featuring Ruffles, a Drape, High Waist Line.

they are making up for that deficiency in a diversity of themes which is really unparalleled in fashion's history. It has usually been the case in evening wraps that when rich fabrics were employed the trimmings were comparatively simple. The current trend, however, takes no notice of precedent-it combines the richest of velvets and metallic brocades with the most luxuriant trimmings, and caps

the climax with perhaps the addition of silver or blue fox at the collar, occasionally both. Fur and Skirts.

There are two fashion points which are being rather closely observed in smart circles just now. Many of the most effective coats have either partially or entirely disposed of fur triming and there has been se (©, 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

Dame Fashion Smiles By Grace Jewett Austin

Dame Fashion took a great fancy he other day to the modern fish-globe. You know the most attractive things in the world are said to be "something to eat and something in motion." These new fishglobes are so flattened out that both their shape is artistic and

deal of oxygen Grace J. Austin space for the fishes' benefit. Also the old fear of their being knocked over by a careless hand does not seem to exist so much, for they are placed in wrought iron standards, toned with gold and blue or green, and warranted to harmonize

there is a great

with the furnishings of any sun parlor. The golden fish themselves will be glad to furnish the "something in Then, of course, Dame Fashion had to look at some fish, and what a marvelous time she had! She was right among 400 or 500 of them, and learning something new every minute, though in years past she was a vet-

eran gold-fish keeper. What amazed her most was to hear of the greatly increased demand for them in recent years; sometimes 150 or 200 going to new homes in one day from this rather small shop; many of these for fashionable outdoor pools and rock gardens. But after Dame Fashion had looked

at golden fish; large, small and medium, both of the common variety and of those with elaborately divided tails-like any good fashion person, she turned her attention to the trimmings. There was feathery green mossy stuff, there were round-bulbed water hyacinths that may bloom in royal purple, like King Solomon; the immense and grizzly tadpoles, meditating on soon becoming frogs; the snails, both brown and red, cheerfully turning themselves completely inside out so to be faithful garbage men, and last but by no means least, the geo-

graphical turtles. Now these turtles are quite the aristocrats of the show. Their shell is in one of the season's most fashionable

greens, combined with a sunny yellow, nearly a "honey beige." They are about as large as a silver dollar, and are more handsome than most of the ostume brooches.

"But where does the geography come in, Dame Fashion?" Well, on their golden undershell each turtle has mysterious markings. No two are alike, and to the amateur in oriental written speech, they have every appearance of Chinese characters, "Were these marks made in China?"

You may declare they were, if you want to, when you have furnished your sun parlor with oriental draperies, wicker or fiber furniture, and plenty of lacquer articles in red and black, just to set off that little green geographical turtle, as he in turn keeps company with the golden Japanese fish, who will give the place just its last needed touch to express hap-

ment, then he should be wary of in-**On Rearing Children** flicting punishment. from CRIB to COLLEGE A cardinal rule of water safety is: "Never go swimming alone." Many piled by the Editors of "CHILDREN, The Magazine for PARENTS" private camps and all Girl and Boy Scout camps use the "water buddy system," under which each boy or girl Punishment should have a clearly is given a swimming partner, or understood relation to the offense, buddy. is not sufficient to teach Many children, as well as Tr. ups, eat with their eyes. Th many parents who do not ad and feel that the pleasural

psychological aspects of food not be encouraged with a (The corner candy store kno and profit: by it.) No one, not even a child,

eating a luncheon just beca should eat it. A thrill which from the anticipation of so palatable is a great appetizer.

In the Michigan state schools the care of babies taught by the use of dolls wh children learn to bathe, to o the most comfortable clothes. llay in beds of their own mak teaching girls to help with children in the home and the to their parents the latest a methods in child care, the st partment of health believes lecrease infant mortality an Michigan's health standards.

Before punishing a child f bedience, it is necessary, but Striped crepe and Jersey are comways easy, to judge the devre bined to make this intriguing sports disobedience according to w costume worn recently by Marceline child himself intended, rathe Day, "movie" actress, as the heroine by the amount of damage ca of "Snapshots," her latest film. The hi disobedience. Suppose a child has striped material, blue on a white been told not to touch the dishes on background, is used for the simple the table. He disobeys and breaks a plaited skirt and also for the diagdish. The chances are that his punonal inserts on the solid jersey ishment will be far heavier if the blouse. The popular neckerchief broken dish is an expensive one, than which so smartly adorns most of toif it is a cheap one. Yet 'he child's day's sports frock, is fashioned of fault was the same, whatever the the same material. A large hat of value of the piece (estroyed by his horsehair braic trimmed with blue disobedience. In other words, before satin ribbon and white striped pumps a parent allows himself to indulge in complete a charming summery cospunishment, it is highly essential that he free himself from the emotion aroused by the loss or injury that he has suffered. Such freedom from personal bias and personal emotion is To live above one's income is to difficult to accomplish. If it is belive below one's ideals. - Masonic yond the parent's power of attain-



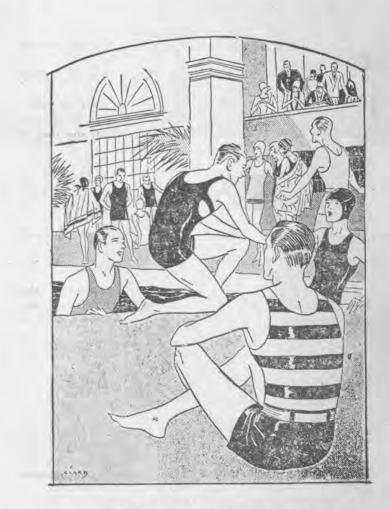
s grown- here are imit this tble and d should children. ows this a enjoys cause he ch comes omething r.	It is not sufficient to teach re- straint in the use of money; such lessons alone world tend to develop a generation of misers. The posses- sion of money entails real responsi- bility. Children must learn that money represents effort, strength and a portion of the life of the person who has earned it. They need also to realize that it should provide not only for personal and family necessi- ties, but for the needs of others, and for civic development. (@ by Children, the Magazine for Parents,	Cornice and Skylight Work and TINSMITH and ROOFER Open from May 1st at 31 ROOSEVELT AVENUE Chas. Bucher, Mgr.
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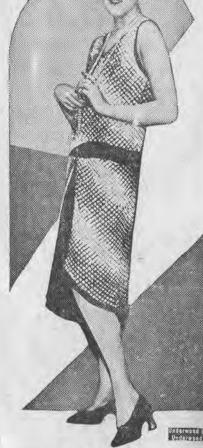
It is impossible to be happy in an overheated kitchen. You cannot be nappy if in constant dread of an explosion. If you use gas for cooking, you can keep the kitchen cool. You can keep yoursely cool, in mind and body. Nothing is going to happen.

Nothing but quietness and comfort and ease and good cooking, that is-the best things that ever happened.

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Charming Embroidered Gown in Black and White for Evening Wear.

leading item of dress, The new note in this field is the return of the flare, which had been quite positively banned for spring and summer. It is rather a modified species of flare, that these advanced models are affecting and its place may be in front, coral. at the sides, or, on rarer occasions, in back. The appearance of slenderness, however, is still maintained, and it appears that the svelte line silbouette will always be the fetish of the fashionables. Velours, zibeline, English woolens, suede materials and rough woolens emphasizing small patterns are the outstanding fabrics. There is a well founded suspicion that the smart costumes of late summer and early autumn will, to a great extent. limit large garish prints and confine themselves to daintier effects.

In line with the flared type of coat is an advanced frock style which very pointedly emphasizes flounced treatments. There is a definite return to the hemline flare and there is a contin- FOR NEWS AND FACTS uance of the uneven hemline which

derment as to whether pelts will again be conspicuous by their paucity next autumn. The second point concerns the much mooted question of skirt length. Shall skirts be shorter, longer or the same next autumn? Indications point definitely to a return of fur trimmings applied quite as lavishly as in the past. Silver and blue fox right now are the leading candidates among the furs. As to skirt length, Paris fashion prophets do not hesitate to predict a further lengthening of the hemline. There will be nothing epoch making about the added length, which will probably not be more than one inch, but its significance is that it proves conclusively that the tide has turned in the turbulent history of the ever shortening hemline.

One must, very subtly to be sure, affect the fall themes, which are still in the embryo. And to discover those modes one must look to Paris-not anywhere in Paris, but in those places where the next season's mode is being definitely tried out. Mannequins at Longchamp and Auteuil, vraie fashionables at Deauville and St. Cloudthese are the first to test the public reactions to projected fashion motifs. And if you follow them closely you may attain some of that chic which otherwise would require the psychic talents of a clairvoyant.

Coral Is Imitated by Paris Exclusive Shops

Even coral is being imitated in Paris now, some of the latest ornaments shown at exclusive shops being woven or twisted chains of tiny imitation coral beads. The chains terminate in large knots of beads or a many forked branch of genuine

Another recently introduced orna ment is the choker collar of flatflat crepe trimmed with a row of tened beads separated by gold disks. glass buttons, and a large bow di-These collars usually are in deep coral rectly at the front, from which a red or jade green. cascade of plaits falls. Lac. collar and cuffs complete the outfit.

The turtle has become a pet motif for costume jewelry and small art objects. Turtle belt buckles, hat pins and ash trays are shown in the luxury shops.

Polka-Dot Scarfs

vet, with a coat of silver cloth, abso-As chic as they are new are scarfs lutely untrimmed, which does not that boast many polka-dots scattered reach the knees. across the surface. The borders are extremely wide and are in plain colors

AND FACTS Contrary to the usual impression, READ EVERY PAGE pure iron is silvery white in color.

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See the new models now on display here! Solid colors,

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For a lounging suit, nothing could

e more becoming and picturesque

than a pajama suit of deep violet vel-

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Whittemore Driver Is Convicted and Faces Long Term in New York.

New York .- The last of the Whittemore gang has been convicted. He was found guilty of having driven the motor car used by the gang in a jewelry robbery in January, 1926. He faces a certain long term, which may be as long as 40 years.

When Richard Reese Whittemore was having his short but sensational fling through New York's crime world, Nate Weinzimmer was to some extent associated with him. He went frequently under the name of Nate Wagner, but when the Whittemore gang was finally rounded up in the connect him very closely with others in the crowd.

They charged, however, partly on statements made by "Baltimore Willie" Unkelbach, one of the first of the privates to enlist with Whittemore, that Nate Wagner was the driv er. It was he, so the police said, who picked out motor cars to steal, and then drove them to the various criminal rendezvous. And now a jury disregarding his alibi completely, has said that on January 14, 1926, Nate Weinzimmer was at the wheel of the car which was used in the Albert Goudvis robbery in West Fortyeighth street, near Fifth avenue, Manhattan.

Whittemore's History.

After a year or so in Baltimore. cigaret. where he was arrested and broke jail, murdering a keeper to get away, Richard Reese Whittemore, fairly well educated son of a prosperous family, came to New York to get in on what, in 1926, looked like very easy money. He brought with him "Baltimore Willie" and "Shuffles" Goldberg, a former Brooklyn youth who had migrated to Philadelphia and got to know Dick Whittemore after the Baltimore jail break.

It was a small, compact gang that was formed. Whittemore, who never rejoiced in any picturesque nickname, was the chieftain. Then there were "Baltimore Willie" and "Shuffles" and Nate Wagner, or Weinzimmer. For a time they operated without much help and without any great success in the store robberies they were planning.

Then, late in 1925, "Tiger" Leon Kraemer, a big man who was a cold, cool planner and an able field general who was always willing to take a chance and who was not slow with a gun, joined up. "Tiger" Leon brough on from Cleveland bis big brother Jake, who was even more unscrupulous than Leon. The Kraemers once had had a wild gang of young men operating under them in Manhattan. but it had been broken up and they went West to stay for a time.

With their return to New York and their affillation with Whittemore things began to happen. Spectacular jewel robberies followed one another up and down Broadway. There was a short hiatus while a big bank robbery was pulled, with two deaths in Buffalo, and then the robberies began



Made the beds.

"no parking" space.

Saplonicka.

30 days."

low?

life."

"90 DAYS MEANS NOTHING

Arrested for Violating Park-

ing Rules.

Holmes was equally irritated.

priced car you can't get away with

that," said he. "I ought to give you

"Ha, ha," laughed the chauffeur.

60 days," threatened Judge Holmes.

'you still make me laugh."

"You laugh at me and I'll give you

"Ha, ha," gurgled the chauffeur,

"Put this impudent fellow in jail

for 90 days," exclaimed Judge Holmes.

"How do you like that, my good fel-

"Pretty fair for a police judge,"

chuckled the chauffeur. "It doesn't

impress me greatly, but that's be-

cause time doesn't mean much to me

anyway. You see, I'm one of Warden

Fenton's chauffeurs at the Nebraska

penitentiary at Lincoln. I'm in for

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Husband Is Forced to Work Under Eye of Wife.

Los Angeles .- If a husband is a failuse in business life, try him out as the family cook; fire the maid and chauffeur and let him do their work; dispense with the laundry man and, in general, turn the errant spouse loose to make himself useful about the

Some such program is doubtless being advocated in many local homes, following the divorce case testimony adduced recently from Kenneth Gulick McClurg, former New Yorker, before Judge Raymond I. Turney. McClurg's wife, the former Lillian

Stanford, is attempting to divorce him on grounds of infidelity and cruelty. McClurg denies everything and is fighting the charges. When he took the stand to testify in his own behalf courtroom spectators were treated to

a story as pathetically humorous as anything in divorce court history. Says Wife Dominates Him. TO ME," DRIVER TELLS JUDGE Originally well to do, McClurg asserts that he was dominated by his

wife. They spent almost all his for-This Chauffeur Had to Laugh When tune under her direction, he says. Then he set about to look for work. First he started a'garage, but it was a failure. Then he looked for work Omaha .- Patrolman Percy Saplonin a department store, but failed to icka was irritated when he saw a make the proper connections. large, expensive sedan parked in a

"When my wife learned of this failure she was furious," McClurg told "What're you doing in that safety Judge Turney. She discharged the zone?" he demanded of the chauffeur. servants. Some one had to do the The chauffeur lolled back in his work and she told me that I was to seat and dragged comfortably on his be the one.

"From then on I was a servant to "This place is good enough for me," her. I rather liked the work itself, he announced. "You can't scare me." but her attitude was intolerable. For "Come and see a judge," shouted two years, from 1925 to 1927, I submitted to it. At first I didn't resist In Police court Judge George because I loved her. When I did begin to resist it was too late." "Just because you drive a high-

During those two years, the testimony shows, McClurg lived an amazing life. Every meal that was cooked in the household was produced by the docile husband, and he was a good cook, even Mrs. McClurg admitted that, Dainty omelettes in the morning, tasty salads for luncheon and juicy steaks

cooked to a turn at night. Between meals McClurg was not idle. When the dishes were washed and put away he straightened the house, then washed and mended his clothes. On the frequent occasions when Mrs. McClurg and her mother wished to go out, he doffed his gingham apron, assumed the role of chauffeur and patiently drove them about, in fact, as one of the neighbors observed, he would have made a model wife for some girl who appre-

Shy and Sensitive.

The whole trouble, McClurg con-

But whenever he went in business

would be unable to meet people and

Constantinople. - Turks hereafter

Indians Won't Sing

and the Near East.

Night Song During Day

Paris .- The Indians of India and

the India s of the United States have

much in common in their Jausic, says

Leopold Stokowski, conductor of the

Philadelphia orchestra. Mr. Stokow-

ski recently returned to the Western

world after six months in the Orient

"Lust year," Mr. Stokowski saia, "I

made my first trip into the American

Far West, studied the Indians and

their music and dances and talked to

as many of them as possible. In In-

dia last winter I did the same, avoid-

ing white men in order to be with

the natives and try to understand

"The music of the American red-

them and learn from them.

clated his ability.

Bonds Worth \$105,000 Found in Waste Paper

fided to the jurist, was his own innate New London, Conn .- Missing from reticence. From childhood, he had the office of the First National Bond been shy and sensitive. The other boys Corporation of New York and Boston didn't understand him. He hated meet-(the bond department of the First Naing people. As he grew older he tried tional Bank of Boston in New York) to conquer himself. for several days, a package containing negotiable bonds valued at \$105,his diffidence was his undoing. He 000 was found in a bale of waste pa-

per at a paper box plant. successfully put over business deals, The bonds disappeared shortly after and whatever he tried was a failure. they had been received in New York In rebuttal, Mrs. McClurg charged from the Union Trust Company of that this seemingly model husband Cleveland by registered mail. was unfaithful and cruel. She also On the slight chance that they might asserted that she had furnished \$25,be found in the waste paper removed 000 of her own money for the garage from the office on that day, the bond venture and that all but \$500 of It corporation officials communicated was lost. with the company which disposes of Such a problem, Judge Turney dethe paper and learned that it had been cided, is not one to be decided lightly, baled and shipped to the Robert Gair in the manner of the average divorce, company. so he took the case under advisement When one of the bond company offiand that is where it now stands. cials arrived here he was told that Meanwhile Mrs. McClurg has gone six of the twenty-two bales received back to her home in Santa Monica, already had been ground into pulp. and her estranged husband is en-An examination of the other sixteen deavoring to avoid the threats of other bales was started and before the husbands whose wives have pointed search had gone very far the envelope him out as an example of what a huscontaining the bonds was found. band might do around the house.

get them to sing a sunrise song in tirely surrounded by sheer cliffs and the afternoon. I remember aaving heard a beautiful song near Taos, N. M., one night, and the next day I asked the Indian singer to repeat it for me.

"'Not now,' he said, 'that was moon music.'

Liners All Equipped

"And in Indla a Hindu whom I asked to repeat a melody I had heard at dawn told me he wouldn't sing it at the time I asked, explaining that it was 'sunrise music.'"

Aboard the great ocean liners church

altars are considered an indispensable

detail of the equipment. A generation

ago religious services at sea were held

irregularly, depending on the chance

presence of a clergyman. Now trans-

atlantic liners hold Roman Catholic

and Protestant services at sea on Sun-

Passengers from all cabins meet at

the church services. Invitations to the

service are commonly posted through-

out the ship every Sunday morning.

The priest or clergyman officiating is

usually assisted by ship stewards act-

ing as sacristans. One large line that

operates many steamers in the trans-

atlantic service has a Roman Catholic

altar on board each vessel. The linen

used on the altars is prepared by Sis-

ters of Charity in the ports of call on

either side of the Atlantic. The altar

cloths used in the Church of England

services are cared for by churches in

New York and in the European ports

Where Moses Got Them

of call.

It

would break her neck.

have in finding new partners.

of notes or through a third person.

as he is concerned he will never

for Church Services

Farmer Finds Bones

of 12-Foot Mastodon Upland, Ind .- The bones of a mastodon 12 feet high and 16 feet long have found on the farm of J. W. Jones.

Jones, inspecting a washout, noticed a massive jawbone protruding from the earth. He called Prof. J. H. Furbay of Taylor university, and thirty students of the college excavated other parts of the prehistoric animal. It is expected every part of the skeleton will be found.

The American Museum of Natural History at New York has estimated the Upland mastodon lived at least 10,000 years ago.

Indiana has proved a fertile field for the finding of animals of the Pleistocene age. In the swamp lands of the northern part of the state many elephantine beasts that roamed the country in prehistoric times met their deaths, mired in the muck.

Sun's Long Life

The sun will continue to supply us with heat and light for 150,000,000,000 years, says a French astronomer. Archeologists think they have found Until now it has been thought that Mount Sinai and the place where the sun would burn out in 10,000,000 Moses got the tablets on which were years' time at the most. This new graven the Ten Commandments. A calculation is based on the latest disnarrow canyon two miles long leads coveries of the atom's construction.

TOWN

in "Rain or Salae,"

Miss O'Doherty, 'incidentally, has

yachts that had ever entered a

at the

YORK

NE of the strangest cases in the history of the theatre was

discovered yesterday when Carlos and Valeria, daring adagio

dancers in "The Greenwich Village Follies," at the Winter

a twenty-foot leap which Miss Valeria makes head-

BY LEON M. DICK

Garden, admitted that they haven't spoken to each other for over a

year. And this in spite of the fact that Miss Valeria places her

life in the hands of Don Carlos at every performance of the revue.

One cr +1 e most spectacular feats which the team include in their

tching her with his neck by one foot.

ever mass her at this point she MOLLY O'DOHERTY, a principal

agreed about their stage work and completed a novel that ... ienta-

declared to part company. Friends tively labeled "Why?" The story,

distuaded them from this, pointing it is understood, has a cabaret per-

to see difficulty which they would former as the central character.

Curios and Valeria agreed to con- had a great deal of night club ex-

tinue their act.together, but they perience and is currently appearing

have not spoken to each other as mistress of ceremonies at the

Carlis said yesterday that as far THE Rofa was one of the smallest

speak to his partner again, and trans-Atlantic race and was the

Mahilda Valeria made approximate- only one to carry a woman in a

by the same statement. Yesterday contest of this kind. Her dimen-

"Sout a year ago the dancers dis- George M. Cohan Theathe has just

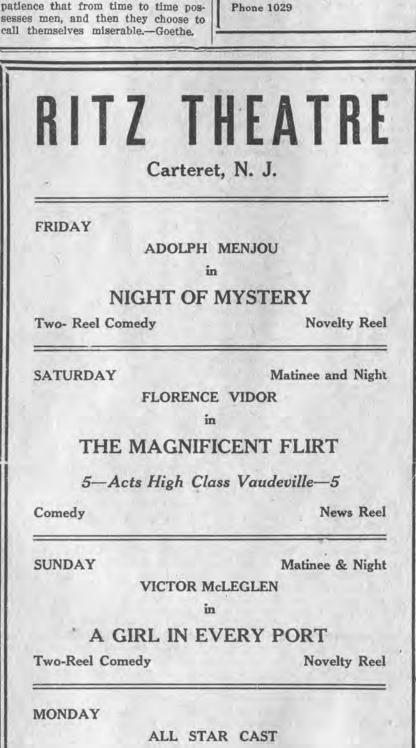
ed that if he should

since. They communicate by means Silver Slipper club.

vides Paraguay from Argentina and Brazil, and its many tributaries. could make Paraguay an important industrial center. The power of

when realization comes that worry is economically and otherwise non profitable. Many a neurasthenic has been cured by learning to drive an automobile, to ride a horse, to swim, or by accustoming himself to great heights. in such ways sustaining courage for fear.

Make Themselves Miserable It is not so much happiness as impatience that from time to time possesses men, and then they choose to



in

Novelty Reel



these waters is practically unknown, but is estimated as having, in some places, a fall of 200 feet, and a force of 100.000 horse power. The Iguazu falls are regarded as even more powerful than Niagara. Doing Away With Fear The cure of fear will have begun

Water Power Wasted The Alto Parana river, which di-If You Have the Lots and Want to Build, LOUIS BUILDER 257 Washington Ave. Carteret, N. J.

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precipitous slopes of the mountain top. Here they have found the ruins of a tiny hidden city built after Moses' time and known as Petra. Some of

night-time, and it is impossible to into an open space a mile across, en-

Weekly.

its one-piece buildings, carved out of solid sandstone still remain. One called the "Treasury of Pharaoh," built several centuries before Christ, stands out in deep relief, its pillars and super-structures intact. Petra is believed to have begun about 600 B. C. Moses was there first. - Capper's

again in New York,

Every one of these robberies was a large one. And every one was very carefully planned, Every contingency, It seemed, was taken care of, as the robbers worked mostly in daylight and usually when crowds of passersby might easily, as the boys say, "jan the works." But until the Goudvis robbery, the police could not get any where.

Police Get Tip.

Shortly after that a tip came to headquarters in Manhattan that led the detectives to "Shuffles" Goldberg. They picked that young man up in a Manhattan speakeasy and questioned him.

There began then one of the most remarkable pictures of crime detection the city's police has ever known. Here was a gang which had been working smoothly and successfully. It was variously estimated that its loot ran from \$200,000 to \$500,000 from several robberies. The police felt that they had a hard nut to crack then.

But from the time when "Shuffles," with his furtive black eyes and his low, jerky voice, got Inspector Coughlin into a corner of the latter's office and began to mention names, until "Baltimore Willie" rounded out the grape and the other to jerk off the story, there was a race to "come clean" with the officials.

Even Dick Whittemore himself talked. He told all about his history, with the defiant toss of his large head and the flash of his blue eyes which the detectives came to know so well. And he talked himself into a trial for those Buffalo murders after the bank robbery. He beat that case.

The one Whittemore couldn't beat was the murder case in Baltimore. He killed a guard in his escape from the jail, and the Baltimore jury which heard the case against him made short work of him. Young Whittemore was hanged in the city from whence he came to New York so sensationally."

Wife Rides Flivver

Los Angeles, Calif .- Mrs. Carter de Haven, who says she had to use an old flivver while Betty Byrd of the novies rode in Carter's shiny new car, is to receive \$400 a month alimony during the divorce litigation. Carter made \$37,000 last year.

No Comparative Adjectives The unwritten language of China has no comparative adjectives.

Waiter Peels Grapes Turks Must Sit in Pews, Wear Shoes in Mosques

for Prince of India Paris .- The Aga Khan of India, whom England accords a salute of must wear shoes in their mosques and sit in pews. A government comeleven guns, is head of the Ismaili Mohammedans.

mission on religious reform has decided that squatting on rugs by bare-The Aga Khan doesn't like the foot worshipers is not compatible with skins of grapes, and he is the kind of modern civilization. a prince who won't be bothered by any such small job as skinning. Altars as well as pews will be in-

stalled in the mosques which now are When he came to Paris for the racunfurnished except with rugs. Oring season he brought with him a litgans and choirs will replace the drontle jewel case in which were two small ing of the koran by the priest, the silver instruments, one to hold the only sound which has disturbed the spacious quietness hitherto. skin.

This change is considered to be the He turned them over to the maitre boldest westernizing stroke of Mustad'hotel of the restaurant where he pha Kemal's government since the fez. usually dines. Now, whenever the Aga was abolished as a head covering. Khan favors that place by appearing The commission alters a ritual which a waiter peels grapes, so all the Aga has been followed for centuries. Khan has to do is to put them in his mouth and swallow,

Ohio Physician to

Fight Fever in Brazil Troy, Ohio,-Health Commissioner Porter J. Crawford has received contirmation of his appointment as a regular member of international health division of the Rockefeller foundation

He will be stationed in Brazil for the next three years and his immediate duties will be to aid in protect-

ing that area against yellow fever. The attention of Rockefeller foundation officials was attracted to Doctor Crawford by his success in organizing the Miami county health unit and putting it on a high plane of efficiency.

skin and the Hindu are both affected When a woman decides not to ungreatly by the position of the sun. derstand a proposition she won't un-They have songs for the sunrise, for derstand it .- Atchison Globe. the afternoon, for twilight and for

by Hoyt Meredith, a mutual friend.

THE mere thought of the theatre in such poisonously hot weather Theatre. will daunt many, but those who can forget how hot it is when watching a good play had better see "Diamond Lil," with Mae West, at the Royale Theatre. Frankly, I could not tell whether

the play takes itself seriously or not. There are many expressions employed that are in use today, although the time of the action is thirty years ago. Mae West also sings a blues song that rather steps out of her character.

This character is that of a tough lady kept by a saloon man who has a fondness for diamonds. The cast is unusually large, and little gems of acting are frequent among the many lines spoken during the ingrossing evening. Several of the least important roles, such as the drunken lady as conceived by Patsy Klein, are works of art.

MARIENNE FRANCKS, who appeared in "Gertie" and "Spring Song," is sailing on the steamship France today to review plays in Paris and London. She will appear in New York in a new play next season. . . .

FOLKS are learning all over again to appreciate the Palace. The variety entertainment in that famous house grows better. There was some talk that the chief vaudeville theatre would close for the hot weather, but our scouts report this false. . . .

DELEGATIONS from all of the PARK York, headed by Maxime Mongendre, French Consul General in New York, as well as thousands of others interested in the raising of a \$200,000 fund for the Memorial Association of Dormans, France, will attend Luna Park this coming week, which has been officially designated by the management as "French Week." Elaborate prepar-ations have been made, for a percentage of the proceeds of the week will be given to the fund, which is under the patronage of President Doumergue of France.

FIVE musical productions, two motion pictures and a presenta-

surely set upon the production schedule of Arthur Hammerstein this coming season, the producer made known yesterday.





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THERE may be several distinc- best bet is a pitch that is just tive "schools of thought" in too speedy for the batter to follow. baseball, but Dazzy Vance, Kiki Cuyler, Pirate batting star, Brooklyn's great right-hander, isn't declares Dazzy has the fastest ball going to become gray-haired trying of any pitcher in the league and to out-think any batters. believes most of the men who face Vance's idea of outguessing a 'the Brooklyn veteran will agree.

batter is to put extra steam on his fast ball. He never uses a change of pace. His only counter for the fast ball is a quick-breaking curve. "I can't slow-ball 'em," the Robin pitcher said. "When I started out in the majors in 1914 with Pittsburgh I had that idea of mixing them up. When I went to the

10.00 Vance has played with Red Cloud in the Ne-braska State league, the

Yankees two years later Dazzy Vance. I had the same system.

All that ever came of that system | Rochester, Sacramento, New Orwas that my arm became sore." leans and Brooklyn, After failing Arthur C. Vance, as the record to make good with the Yanks and books list him, doesn't have to the Pirates he drifted through the worry along about whether this minors until he had perfected his batter or that hits a fast ball or curve ball and mastered control. He a slow ball. In a pinch Dazzy's has been with Brooklyn since 1922.

ball park.

over.

Pittsburgh Nationals.

Great-Grandfather, 84, Still Keen Net Player

A. Morse, eighty-four years old and a great-grandfather, is one of the keenest tennis enthusiasts in Great Britain and still plays the game, which he took up at the age of forty-one.

As a boy of twenty he left England for India, and for a number of years participated in cricket, hockey and big game hunting. Returning to Scotland, he began to play tennis and won the mixed doubles championship with his daugher at the Albemarle club of Beckenham.

He is now a member of the Feltham Lawn Tennis club and plays regularly throughout the season. Last year, with his daughter, who is a grandmother, he played against the club's leading pair and made an excellent howing.

Morrison Doing Nicely



The photograph shows Johnny Morrison, for years one of the stars of the Pittsburgh pitching staff, but now Vance earned the title of "strike-out king" in 1924 with Brooklyn. He fanned out 262 batters, a record not quite equal to the best marks of Walter Johnson, but one that the Washington yeteran has bettered only twice in twenty years.

Yankees, Pittsburgh, St. Joseph, Toledo, Memphis,

bidextrous."

nal.

hig words was extremely limited. "That bird'll shoot you in a minute."

Indian Chief Is Fast

The photograph shows Chief Fait

Tunney to Hike Abroad

With Thornton Wilder

Gene Tunney struck another blow

for the literary championship of

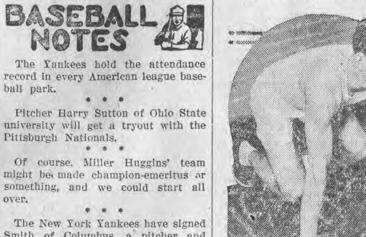
Mr. Wilder is sailing on the steam-

July 26, but said he would visit Tun-

ney at Tunney's training quarters in

Speculator, N. Y., before the fight, He

plans to remain in Speculator for a



Smith of Columbus, a pitcher and shortstop. They farmed him out to Hartford.

. . .

Well, well, well. Babe Ruth says, or has it said for him, that baseball Elkins, noted Indian runner and nais entirely too uncertain to make tional decathlon champion of the Uniprophecies. . . .

versity of Nebraska, who has been The hobby of a member of the training near New York city, for the Pittsburgh pitching staff is aviation, Olympic games. The chief is set, Cynical fans profess to see nothing ready to go.

unusual in this. * * * Fred Monciewicz, for four years shortstop on the Boston college team,

has signed with the Boston Red Sox. Rhyme that one. * * *

pugilists recently when it was announced that Thornton Wilder, novel-Babe Ruth has played in more ist, whose second book, "The Bridge world series than any other major of San Luis Rey," won the 1928 Pulitleague player-three with Boston and zer prize, will accompany him on a five with the Yankees. hiking trip through Germany and

France late this summer. Mortimer Wilner of Washington, D. C., regular second baseman, will captain the University of Pennsylvania's ship Adriatic soon, and so will not see the fight between Tunney and Tom baseball team next season. Heeney for the world's championship, * * *

Infielder George Toporcer and Pitcher Tom Kaufmann have been released by the Cardinals on option to the Rochester club of the International league.

The novelist, who is instructor of French at Lawrenceville academy, is Bib Faik, Chicago outfielder, was a

Only One Ambidextrous Pitcher in All Baseball In all the years of professional baseball, there has never been but one

pitcher who could pitch with either hand, says Bozeman Bulger, the veteran sports writer in the Farm Jour-Tom Mullane could do that thirty-

five years ago. He could be a righthander or a cockeye at will, and was a good pitcher either way. An ambidextrous athlete-one who can throw with either hand-is al-

ways of intense interest to ballplayers. Sentelle, a former third-baseman er. and later umpire, had mastered the art pretty well. Being of supposedly Italian race, the more ignorant players for a long time nursed a belief that Sentelle carried a nistol or a for. stiletto in case he was challenged to

battle, which, of course, was not true, One day Fred Tenney, a college man, noticed Sentelle practicing at third, throwing with either hand. "Gee, look at that," he exclaimed

to his teammates; "that fellows am-"Bet your life he is," remarked Bugs Raymond, whose knowledge of



er in the Southern association again this year. . . .

Has the American league declined or have the Yanks become wonderfully good? Another soft spot for the experts. . . .

Portland has a new college player within its ranks, signing Les Haseroth, former Occidental college infield-

Electors get the kind of government they vote for, and baseball fans get the brand of baseball they stand

. . . Al Nixon, veteran outfielder of the

Philadelphia Nationals, has been sold to the Portland team of the Pacific Coast league. * * *

There is some sentiment here and there just to stop calling it the national game and say "New York game" instead. * * *

There is one thing the Reds may be overlooking as they dash eagerly for a pennant. If they win they'll have to meet the Yankees. * * *

Elmer Yoter may never hit with the Cubs, but he's burning up the association. He's one of the leading hitters in the league. . . .

Tom Nash, one of the University of Georgia's great football ends last season, has reported to the New York Giants for a tryout.

Connie Mack is the dean of all managers in the American league, while John McGrow holds that honor in the National league. * * *

The Cleveland Indians announce the release of Pitcher Walter Brown to the New Orleans club of the Southern association on option,

. . . Jack Warhop, who was with the New York Yankees for eight seasons Spartanburg team in the Sally league.

Newell O. Morse, Berkeley, Calif. second baseman of the Michigan baseball team last year, has joined the Danville team of the Three I league.

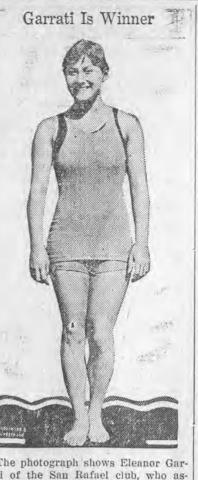
. . . The Boston Red Sox management has released on option Bob Cremins. a right handed pitcher, and Boh Asbjornson to the Akron club in the

Central league. . . .

Larry Lajoie once led the American league in hitting with a mark of .329. A player whose average doesn't beat that these days isn't reckoned a very great batter.

Andy Cohen, Giants' second baseman, has a baseball background. His father was a ballplayer of no mean ability and once received a trial with the old Baltimore Orioles.

Alfred Jones, pitching ace of the Gettysburg college team, is due to join the Philadelphia Athletics. He is rated as one of the best hurlers Get-



The photograph shows Eleanor Garrati of the San Rafael club, who assured her place on the U.S. Olympic Swimming team by winning the 100meter swimming tryouts held at San Francisco, in 1 min. 12 2-5 secs. Miss Garrati also holds the national records for the 100-meter swim and the 50-yard swim.

Height of Happiness

A 'cynical columnist wants to know whether the happy hero in the Woman's Home Companion story who "felt as if he would spatter himself against the moon," was less happy than the cow which jumped over it.

Heredity

The man who believes there is as much exercise in cutting the grass as there is in playing golf has a son who thinks there is as much exercise in until 1915, is now manager of the running to the store as there is in chasing an outfield fly.-St. Louis

Post-Dispatch.

Sport Notes The average golfer walks about five miles in playing 18 holes.

The royal stable of England has won only two major turf events since

. . . Golf is invading South and Latin

America. A fine course has been constructed at Bogota, Colombia. * * *

Penn State handed the University of Pittsburgh its only major sports defeat of the year in a recent track meet. . . .

Gene Tunney says he thinks colleges and universities will supply many of our first-rate heavyweights in the future. All and a second second

. . . Not since Jack McAuliffe retired as undefeated lightweight champion in 1897 has an Irish-born fighter held this boxing title. . . .

York word for "purse."

. . .

per" Smith, who captained the 1927 -Arthur Schnitzler in Vanity Fair. eleven and played guard. Judging by the attendance at the recent Emanuel-McTigue bout, the fever heat of the New York fans for

boxers has considerably cooled. . . .

Samuel M. Peacock, former president of the Middle States Lawn Tennis association, has been appointed manager of the United States Davis Cup team. . . .

The Penn State lacrosse team failed to win from a single college opponent this season. The best the Lions could do against a college team was a 4-to-4

tie with Syracuse. . . .

Construction of the second second

Hans Hirschfeld, a German athlete, recently established a new world's record for putting the 16-pound shot in Breslau, Silesia. His mark is 15 .-790 meters, or approximately 51 feet 9 inches.

Infallible Method An amateur farmer answered an

advertisement headed "A Sure Way to Make Hens Lay." This is what he got .or his money: "Tie a stout string around the hen's body, place the bird on her side on a board and fasten the string underneath. If it is

thought desirable, a pillow may be placed under the hen's head."-Boston Transcript.

Metal Apparatus

The optical apparatus of the lighthouse of Galita, an island off the coast of Tunis, is entirely of metal. The great parabolic reflector, the largest metallic mirror in any lighthouse, is of gilded bronze 7 feet 5 inches in diameter, with a focal length of 26 inches, and its 202,000 candle power flash can usually be seen 30 miles at sea.

One's Life and Principles

There are people who tend to shape their lives in accordance with definite principles-and others who prefer to adjust their principles to the con-An eastern boxing writer says tingencies of their own particular fate. Gotham fans marveled at Sammy In both cases, all that is involved is Mandell's "poise," evidently a New an effort to make life as comfortable as possible; while the important thing is to face each new experience One of Knute Rockne's football as- without prejudices or assumptions, sistants this fall will be John "Clip- even at the risk of continual mistakes.

Angler Catches Rabbit

A Scot who was fishing in a quiet back water of the Tweed during a recent flood was surprised by the arrival of a wheat sheaf on which a young rabbit was a passenger down stream. Throwing his line across the strange raft, the angler hooked it successfully and landed both sheaf and rabbit. Bunny was none the worse for his trip.

Nation's Family Budget

The annual family budget of this country includes the following items: Tobacco, \$1,847,000,000; theaters, movies and similar places of entertainment, \$934,000,000; soft drinks and ice cream, \$\$20,000,000: candy, \$689. 000,000, and jewelry, \$450,000.000, or an average of \$28.30 per home in the United States.

If there's peace to be found in this world **IT'S IN THE HOME**



might be made champion-emeritus or something, and we could start all * * * The New York Yankees have signed

with the Kansas City American association team. Morrison's excellent work is largely responsible for the good standing of the Kaws.

McGraw Puts Huge Value on Connie Mack's Aces

An outfield of Al Simmons, Tris Speaker and Ty Cobb, with all three in their prime, would be worth \$\$00,-000 in the estimation of John Mc-Graw, manager of the New York Giants.

"Simmons is worth \$150,000 to any ball club," McGraw said. "If Speaker were in his prime, I'd give \$250,000 for him, and if Cobb were the Cobb of old, I'd be glad to pay \$400,000 for him."

Miller Huggins, manager of the Yankees, believes the Athletics' outfield is worth about \$125,000 today. "But if Cobb and Speaker were at

their best along with Simmons, they'd be worth about \$500,000," he said.

Commission Is Named to Pick Best Ball Player

President E. S. Barnard, of the American league, has announced the following commission to choose the most valuable baseball player for the 1928 season:

Paul Shannon, Boston Post; Harry Neily, Chicago American; Ed Bang, Cleveland News; H. G. Salsinger, Detroit News; William B. Hanna, New York Herald-Tribune; James B. Isaminger. Philadelphia Enquirer; J. Ed Wray, St. Louis Post-Dispatch, and Denman Thompson, Washington Star. The player selected will receive \$1,000 in addition to the souvenir tes-

timonial. First Hawaiian Open Is

Carded for Next Winter The first Hawailan open golf chamnionship will be held in Honolulu for three days during the first week in December. A purse of \$5,000 has been hung up for the winner of the 72-hole contest, in which a number of golfers of high rating are expected to participate,

Invitations will be sent to fifteen of the leading professionals to play for the prize which includes free transportation from the Pacific coast to Hawali and return, with free hotel accommodations in Honolulu.

No Danger Here

Don't be afraid of the draft if you open the windows of your mind .--American Magazine.

pitcher for three years in college, but was converted into an outfielder when he first joined the White Sox because he could hit.

Outfielder Priess of the University of Chicago baseball team had chance to join the Brooklyn club this summer, but turned it down so he could play football next fall,

Charles Bednar, of Berwyn, Ill., has been elected captain of Knox's 1929 baseball team. He starred this season at shortstop. Van Peters, Galesburg, was elected team manager. * * *

The highest batting mark ever compiled by a regular in one season in either major league is the .438 average of Duffy of the Boston Nationals in 1894. He played in 124 games. * * *

For the past three seasons, Joe Sewell of the Cleveland Indians has made the least number of strikeouts of any player in the big leagues. During this time he has whiffed only 17 times.

Kyle Anderson, captain of the University of Chicago baseball team, which won third place in the recent conference race, has signed with the Pittsburgh Pirates, and will report on June 20.

. . .

The much-talked-of trade involving Catcher Johnny Gooch of the Pirates came off when the Bucs sent Gooch and the veteran Joe Harris to Brooklyn, in exchange for Catcher Charley Hargreaves. * * *

Jacobs, the infielder released to Toledo by the Cubs, got away to a great start. His first twenty-one times at bat resulted in eleven hits for a .524 average. He is being used a bit at second, but mostly at short,

Marty McHale, who was a major league pitcher for eight years, was also a three-letter man at college, a "ten-two" sprinter and holder of the amateur record for the Fox Hills golf course on Staten Island, N. Y.

With the league leaders averaging 331 and the lowest team batting mark in the league at .276, pitchers in the Southern association are howling about the lively ball and saying it is almost impossible to get 'em out.

Fooled by the Coloring Goldfish are only carp, but even the cats are fooled by the brilliant coloring .- Atchison Globe

going abroad for a rest. He met Tunney in the South last Christmas and said he "admired him very much."

week.

Heavy Flannels Worried

Champion Tommy Armour Tommy Armour, open golf champion of the United States, and "Long Jim" Barnes, former American and British champion, were discussing the

recent British open. Armour did not survive to the final play and said, he had no alibi for his failure except, "I played a rotten

game.' "The flannels got me," Armour said. "when I went over it was cold and raw and I wanted to be fit so I put on the heavy flannels and proceded to train in them. I never wear anything but the other kind and they just shook

nıy system, "It's funny but if the least thing is out of plumb with what you are wearing it can throw you off your game. Those flannels just destroyed my morale. Next time, and next year, I'll know better."

tysburg has ever turned out. Clarence Mitchell, veteran lefthanded pitcher of the Philadelphia

National league club, received his unconditional release. Mitchell has been with the Phillies since 1923. * * *

In 1908 the Yankee team left home in first place for a road trip and lost twenty-two games before returning home in last place, Nobody'll shed tears if they'd repeat the stunt some time this year.

Babe Ruth says it is unjust to Miller Huggins to say that he buys pennants, Maybe so. Guess Hug didn't know that when he bought Babe he had purchased a flock of pennants, sealed, signed and delivered.

Marvin Nydahl, Minneapolis, for the past three years an outstanding athletic star at the University of Minnesota, has signed a contract to play with the Indianapolis ball clup of the American association.

Food for Thought Eating fish is said to nourish the brain. So some people should eat whales.

Nothing to Stop Them

Some people's minds are so open that an idea goes clean through them.

Wilce Quits as Grid Coach

R. JOHN W. WILCE, for 15 | Wilce's probable successor, Proyears director of football fessor French said. at Ohio State university, A graduate of the University of has tendered his resignation to the Wisconsin, where he starred in

university athletic board to take football, basket ball and on the effect in June, 1929. He plans to crew, Doctor Wilce came to Ohio enter the practice of med-State university in the spring of 1913, the year icine and also to teach. after its admittance to

The athletic board accepted the resignation "with sincere regrets." In so doing the board adopted a resolution praising Doctor Wilce and recognizing "his long, faithful and conspicuous service." Dr. Wilce again will be head coach of football next fall according to his p. sent plans.

Prof. Thos. E. French, produced under his direc-Dr. J. W. Wilce.

chairman of the athletic tion attracted wide atboard, said Doctor Wilce would have | tention almost from the very outset. complete charge of football next | In 14 campaigns, excluding the fall and that he would not con- unofficial war season of 1913, Ohio tinue on the campus merely in an State university teams under his advisory capacity. The athletic direction won 69, lost 28 and tied board has not yet considered Doctor 8 games, the football records show.

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the western conference. He succeeded John R. Richards, also of Wisconsin. Doctor Wilce promptly

introduced spring practice and began the development of intramural athletics at Ohio State. Football teams which had the good fortune to be

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P. A. CITY MARKET

Preacher by Day Is

of the Reynosa band.

to New York, where he was employed

as a musician, and later came back

to the border and became a member

New York .- By day he is Rev. mas H. Whelpley, ministering to his flock at the Chelsea Presbyterian church, but by night he is plain Tom Whelpley, hack driver. His motive is not hard to under-He is alive with curiosity stand. about how the many thousands who seldom appear at church on Sunday spend the long Saturday nights before and driving gives, him a chance to know. Recently, while out on a run, he remembered he had a wedding to perform. In a minute he had rushed into his room, changed into his clerical garb and walked solemnly into the transent. After the ceremony, as the young couple were being congratulated in the doorway, Rev. Whelpley did his Jekyl-Hyde act and appeared at the wheel of his cab. floors of the native shops. "Cab!" shouted the young groom. **Mexico Palace Addition** "Yes, sir," answered the preacher, Cost Lives of 80 Workmen who had just tied the knot. They were off through the rain to Wood-Mexico City .- When the magnificent side, L. L. and their new home. fourth floor addition to the National palace is completed, its cost will have

Cab Driver at Night

mass or a

read it, of the processes by which evoare to be derived from their layout.

When the distribution is analyzed, we

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obtain sure proof of evolution."

President and its Secretary this twenty-second day of June, one thousand nine hundred and twnetyeight. MONARCH CHEMICAL COMPANY

"How the snails differ from valley

lution comes about in wild nature. to valley, from island to island, and from group to group, is part of the story. Principles of their distribution

made here with delicate instruments attached to various points on the floating surface of pontoons in operation, however, show that only seven pounds of pressure is exerted to the square inch, suggesting that their strength End easily be reduced with a material saving in weight and a corresponding improvement in performance and endurance in the air.

amination of the work actually done

by a seaplane's pontoons, which en-

able it to alight on water, but cut

Present specifications for navy sea-

planes call for pontoons having a

structure sufficiently strong to with-

stand a shock on landing of 15 pounds

to the square inch. Measurements

down its speed in the air.



When she was two and one-half years old in London she was the victim of an accident. After she grew up she taught school in London and then there was a young chap who had "gone out," as they say ove. there, to Canada. He sent for her. They were married. Two years later there was a baby and then, suddenly, Mrs. Parker was the Widow Parker. Little Flora is three.

"I intend to make my own living," she said. "It is going to be difficult to make any prospective employer believe that I can be efficient. I can be. I am fast on the typewriter and my missing arm has never been a missing one to me. You see, I lost it so young that I never knew its use, and what 'we never have we do not miss."

Kill Sacred Cow

Simla, India.-Six persons were killed and nine wounded near here when a party of pilgrims attempted to prevent the laughter of a cow held sacred by them. The cow was killed, and a riot ensued.

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tion picture houses that has stirred the classic ire of the judges of the press.

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The manner of giving shows the character of the giver more than the gift itself.

Lonely After Release,

Convict Kills Self men have been killed in falls and New York .- To James Brackett the other accidents resulting from buildstone walls of Sing Sing meant home. ing operations on the upper extension "I can't stand the loneliness of freeof the administrative edifice of Mexdom," he said after he had been released on parole recently, Seventeen years ago Brackett was convicted of murder and sentenced to the death chair. One hour before the time of his execution a reprieve was granted. of the "tiger-crabs" of whose ravages After fifteen years he was released villagers complained. The collector on parole, but the lonliness preyed returned to report "tiger-crabs" were on his mind. "All my pals are up there," he said. "I want to go back."

Brackett was found dead in his bed, the gas jets open. He was buried by Capt. Stanley Shepard, the Sal-

vation army parole officer, who saw to it that his remains did not lie in the Potter's field,

Girls Wear "Galluses" Just to Mock the Men

stones expand slightly with heat and

do not contract to original size.

demic.

big oil company decided to use goats to keep the grass cut on Visalia, Calif .- Not to be outdone its 160-acre tank farm. There by the men of the Tulare county are on the farm more than 100 courthouse, girl employees have taken tanks, holding about 140,000,000 to wearing suspenders. When young gallons of crude oil and gasomen clerks and deputies suddenly apline, and strict precautions peared in the courthouse wearing against fire are necessary. As "galluses." Mrs. Edna Dewey Hargoats do not play with fire, they kins, deputy county recorder, started won the contract on the grounds something by donning a pair of red of safety and economy. suspenders, and now there is an epi-

Rocks do not grow. However, some

Globe

Where Gold and Silver Are Trodden in Dirt

Algiers, Morocco.-Gold and silver "dust" that has been accumulating for centuries is to be taken from Moroccan jewelers' "souks" and sold. The "souks" are the market places: Jewelers, like all other tradesmen, work there in the open or in squalid little shops, son succeeding father in the business, always on the same spot. The "sweepings" so valuable in

American and European jewelry workrooms, never have been gathered and smelted here. The first effort to do this will be tried by a newly formed French company, whose experts believe there are fortunes in gold and silver filings trodden into the dirt

to be reckoned not only in pesos, but

in human life. To date eighty work-

Not New Species

Canton, China .- An American biol-

ogist sent a native to get specimens

Goats to Cut Its Grass

Oklahoma City, Okla .- The

mowing machine and lawn mow

er business took a blow at Pon-

ca City, Okla., recently when a

Big Oil Company Uses

ico's federal government.

lawless soldiers.

Men should be fair with women, and not gallant. Gallantry is always somewhat villainy. When we men bow and scrape to the ladies, do the ladies know we do not mean half of it? I suspect they do, from the prompt manner they have always had in rejecting my gallantry when it is too strong .- E. W. Howe's Monthly.

WILLIAM D. PATTEN,

W. G. GOLLOWHUR.

Gallantry

President.

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signature of Chas. H. Fletcher on the package so you'll be sure to get the gen-nine. The forty cent bottles contain thirty-five doses. Calloused hands can be caused from play as well as work .- Atchison

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CARTERET, NEW JERSEY, FRIDAY, JULY 20, 1928

Foresters Go to Red

Bank to See Election

ASKS BOROUGH FOR \$2,000 AT COUNCIL

Sam George Charges, That Rahway Road Caused Him Losses of \$8,000 and Thinks Town Should Pay 25 Per Cent of It.

Samuel E. George, proprietor of the Carteret Bus Service, Inc., appeared before the Common Council Monday night and proposed that the borough re-imburse him for alleged damages to the buses and the business caused by the condition of the road to Rahway.

Mr. George declared that everyone knows the road has been either closed entirely or not fit to drive over for a much longer period than the sewer work done there warranted. Any other contractor than the one who did the job, he said, would have been through with it

and would have had the road in condition for use with safety and comfort, long ago.

George pointed out that Contractor Miller's bid was about \$30,000 lower than his nearest competitor, a fact which, he thought, might acing the work. In view of the saving unreasonable to ask that the munici- cipient of a fiery denunciation by mittee was pleased. pality bear some of the loss incurred by his bus business.

Says Damage is \$8,000.00.

He estimated that, including falling off of business and damage to buses caused by the bad condition of the road, the loss is about \$8,000. He did not expect the borough to reimburse him for the full amount, he said, but he thought he should receive twenty-five or thirty per cent. of it at least.

George asked that each one of the councilmen express his opinion of the proposal, but not one of them would do so. The master was referred to the attorney, who was absent from Monday's meeting. Andres Reports on

Condition of Pumper Councilman Andres reported that the fire pumper has been thoroughly overhauled by a mechanic from the La France Company an dis now in first class condition.

and its alcoholic content is estab-He expressed satisfaction that the lished. repair work was completed in time to permit the engine being used Sun-SERIOUS DAMAGE day in fighting the big fire of the U. S. Metals Company.

Other members of the council and Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill praised

St. Joseph's for about ten years. He entered a monastery near Louisville, YOUNGSTER SELLS Kentucky, less than a year ago, but became ill and had to leave. Since **BOOZE TO WORKERS** his recovery, he has become subject to the diocese of Trenton.

Little Frank Kokarvut Proves An 'Father O'Connor did a great deal for St. Joseph's Church, friends de-Active Salesman for Home clare. Brewery at Woodbridge.

List of Prize Winners The arrest of a 12-year old boy at Republican Euchre or trespassing after he had been apprehended in the act of selling quart Although the weather was almost bottles of home brew to workers and count for the long delay in complet- hangers-on in the B. & O. Railroad too warm for anything, the Republi- sioner Joseph Galvanik, treasurer. yards in Woodbridge Saturday after- can euchre at Fire House No. 1, and Theodore A. Bishop, secretary. the borough made through the low noon, has resulted in the boy being Wednesday night, wa's a success both Health Inspector Frank Born and the bid of Miller, George said, it was not fined \$25, his father being the re- socially and financially. The com-

Recorder Bernard Vogel, of Wood-Prize winners were: Mayor and bridge, and a raid on the boy's home Mrs. T. J. Mulvihill, Mrs. Sam Bishby the Carteret police.

Police found a number of bottles sell, Mrs. William Schmidt, Mrs. of home brew and a still, which they John Able, Mrs. J. Ellis, Mrs. W. allege the boy's mother was using to Sharkey, Mrs. E. Axen, Mrs. Joseph manufacture the brew. Walling, Mrs. C. Jamison, Mrs. B.

The boy, who, according to Harry Nevill, Mrs. M. Teats, Mrs. L. Lau-Conlan, railroad detective, was do- ter, Mrs. L. Saunden, Mrs. John ing a thriving business, was Frank Dunne, Mrs. C. A. Drake, Mrs. Cun-Kokarvut, the son of Anthony Kok- ningham, Mary Greary, Mrs. F. Ir- at the general free clinic now being arvut, of 18 Bergen street, Carteret. ving, Mrs. J. O'Donnell, William held weekly by the board. When arraigned before Recorder Donnelly, Joseph Walling, Joseph Vogel the boy declared that his Galvanik, George Benzulock, E. mother had instructed him to sell Burrows, F. Lauter, J. Dunner, J.

the home brew in the railroad yards. W. Nevill, Mrs. F. Andres, Joseph The boy's father, who was present, Young, W. Walling, Mrs. W. Tem- Auto Crashes Into denied any knowledge of his boy's pany, Mrs. W. B. Vonah, Abe Glass, business activities. Despite his de- H. VO. Platt, Julius Kloss and Pete nial, Recorder Vogel stingingly re- Lewer.

FATHER O'CONNOR

Appointed to Our Lady of

the Sea, at Cape May.

The Rev. O'Connor had been at

During his period in Carteret,

Bishop McMahon at Trenton.

Dr. Kemeny Returns From Trip Abroad

on its last voyage before semi-an- avenues. nual overhauling at the drydocks in

IN PLANT BLAZE Boston. The local physician reports having

AT SHORE PARISH Last night several local Foresters went to Red Bank, where thirty-two candidates were elected to member-Former Pastor of St. Joseph's ship. In attendance from Carteret were Supreme Secretary Thomas M. Donnelly, Grand Chief Ranger George Bertram, Past Grand Chief Father John R. O'Connor, former Ranger Fred Leuper, Deputy Suppastor of the St. Joseph Church has reme Chief Ranger Louis N. Bradbeen appointed to the Church of ford, Grand Jr. Woodward John S. Our Lady of the Sea, at Cape May, Olbricht, Supervising Deputy C. R. according to a bulletin received from

Thomas Smith and others.

WILL SHOW BABIES IN ANNUAL PARADE

Board of Health Sets Date for Saturday, September 22-Other News of Meeting.

A baby parade will be held here on Saturday, September 22, according to plans arranged at a meeting of the Board of Health, Friday night. President Joseph W. Young is the chairman of the committee; Commisother members of the board will cooperate in making arrangements.

Local restaurant conditions were discussed by the board. It was reop, Mrs. J. Shufflin, Mrs. P. A. Was- ported that a number of food handlers, who should pass the semi-annual physical examination, have failed to comply with the regulations. The board proposes to enforce the ordinance.

chase a Violet Ray machine for use

for June shows fourteen births, four deaths and twenty marriages.

George Dikon, of 23 Leick avenue, the company in Galveston. was severely cut about the head and face and John Riavok, of 14 John

Williams, of 611 Hammond street, Swenson, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Don-Perth Amboy, had come to a full oghue, Miss Hetty Jeffreys, Mr. Wilstop at the curb and the Essex coach, interest, including the famous cath- driven by John Hyrck, of 39 John Misdom, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ruckstreet, ran into it. Dikon was sitting reigel, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Misin front with the driver and the dom, Mrs. M. Donovan, Miss Adeline crash sent him through the wind- Donovan, Miss Edyth Swenson, Miss shield. the car, was cut by the flying glass. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crane, Master The driver was uninjured,

POPULAR COUPLE ARE WEDDED HERE

Bride of I. R. Miller, of Galveston; Church Ceremony.

Miss Cecelia A. Jeffreys, daughter of School Commissioner and Mrs. Robert Jeffreys, of 33 Grant avenue, became the wife of Ivan Raynard Miller, son of Mrs. Thomas Harvey, of Galveston, Texas, last Saturday

afternoon at four o'clock. The ceremony was performed in St. Mark's Episcopal Church, which was decorated with flowers and palms, Rev. William J. Foster, D. D., rector of the church, returned to Carteret from Philadelphia especi-

ally to perform the ceremony. The bridesmaid was Miss Hettie Jeffreys ,a sister of the bride, and

the best man was Vernon Miller, a brother of the bridegroom. The ushers were Wilfred Jeffreys, a brother of the bride, and Alvin Duncan, her brother-in-law. The flower girls were Dorothy Swanson and Eleanor Donoghue. W. J. Angus played the wedding march as the couple entered the church. Bertram Duncan sang "I Love You Truly." The bride wore a period-style dress of white georgette with Dutch lace and a veil of Spanish lace in crown effect, arranged with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and baby's breath. The bridesmaid wore rose petal pink with a silk leghorn hat to match and carried pink roses. The flower girls were in georgette, one green and the other yellow. After the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's

parents. Late in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Miller left on a wedding trip. Upon their return they will reside at 33 Grant avenue. The bridegroom holds a responsible posi-

tion with the Mexican Petroleum Public Service Bus Corporation, having been sent to the Carteret branch from the plant of

The guests at the reception were: Mr. and Mrs. McHale, Mr. Max street, was cut about the right hand, Rubel, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Agnew, when the automobile in which they Miss Marjorie Agnew, C. M. Agnew, Dr. Imre Kemeny returned from were riding Sunday night crashed Jr., Miss Mar Misdom, Mr. Howell abroad yesterday morning, after a into the rear of a Public Service bus Misdom, Mr. Clifton Misdom, Mr. vacation trip of one month. The discharging passengers at the inter- and Mrs. Charles Ellis, Mrs. Jerry ship Levisthan docked at New York section of Roosevelt and Pershing Donoghue, Mrs. Julia Cole, Mr. Alvin Dincon, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Rob-

The bus was operated by Virgil ert Jeffreys, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Geo.

George Bus Hits Auto in Rahway Accident

No one was injured Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in a crash Miss Cecelia Jeffreys Becomes at Main and Munroe streets, Rah- Carteret Man Found in Elizabeth way, between the Carteret bus operated by Stephen Melick, of 29 Charles street, and an automobile driven by Mrs. Margaret Morton, of 152 Bryant street, Rahway. Captain James Thompson investigated, No

charges were made, an agreement to settle damages being reached.

STOVE EXPLODES CAUSES DAMAGE Range Shattered, Plaster Blown

Off Wall, Mother and Son Escape Serious Injury. Mrs. Walter King, of 60 Pershing to the dairy at 4.45 o'clock and were avenue, with her son, Joseph Neder- told by Alois Hoefner, who had teleberg, 15 years, narrowly escaped in- phoned to headquarters that the man

the dwelling extensively.

ing. As she approached the oven pon. of the gas stove with a lighted match Hoefner said the man had been ceiling was torn down and there was hand and a book in the other. much damage besides.

without injury.

which Mrs. King carried.



John Arvay, of Leick Avenue beth, he said but he recalled being Fatally Injured by Crane at Plant of U. S. Metals.

Neighbors came Wednesday afternoon and night to 27 Leick avenue, to console the widow and her five peared at times to be demented. little children, as they were grievfather, John Arvay, thirty-five years ing Company on Monday night.

STABS SELF, PUTS **POLICE IN PUZZLE**

Believed To Have Been In Mysterious Battle.

Elizabeth police were astonished it the doings of Peter Mueller, of Carteret, Wednesday. After treatment for cuts in a hospital, Mueller decided that he had stabbed himself

Tuesday night while intoxicated. For several hours before his decision, the Carteret man had Elizabeth police puzzled with a stabbing mystery in which it was feared two men had been wounded.

Mueller, bloodstained and wounded, appeared at the Alois Hoefner dairy, 843 Flora street, early Wednesday morning.

Patrolman Norsk and Norton went jury, Tuesday, when the gas stove had approached Fred Unger. an emin the King home exploded, shower- ployee, and esked for a drink of ing them with debris and damaging water. If he did not get it he would kill someone. After the drink, he

Both were in the kitchen and Mrs. wanted to borrow a revolver to do King was preparing to do some cook- a killing. He left without the wea-

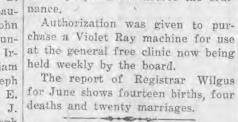
the range blew up. The stove was cut about the throat and right arm completely wrecked. The windows and that his clothes seemed to be full of the nitchen were blown out, the of blood." He had a knife in one.

A short time later both patrolmen Mrs. King and the boy escaped went to the Elizabeth General Hospital, where a man was being treated It is believed that the valves of for stab wounds. He was found stagthe gas oven had been opened in gering in the street by Joseph Schersome manner, filling the interior of itzer, a bakery wagon driver. He the stove with explosive fumes, described himself as Peter Mueller, which were ignited by the match 27 years old, of 535 Roosevelt avenue, Carteret.

He left home Tuesday afternoon for Perth Amboy, he said, took a few drinks there, and started for Staten Island. After a few more drinks he came to Elizabeth, probably arriving at 10 o'clock that night. He knows no one in Eliza-

in a fight. He had a slit in his throat that was closed with three stitches, and another long cut in his right arm. Hospital attaches said that he ap-

Police were undetermined whether ing at the bier of their husband and they had a record of two appearances of the same man, or of two old, who met with a tragic death at men with similar wounds. Until the plant of the U. S. Metals Refin- Hoefner went to the hospital and identified Miller as the man who had been at his dairy asking for a drink chinery of a traveling crane at the and a revolver. Mueller admitted to Plainclothesman Minnfredi he had been drinking heavily for a week.



the work done by the firemen of the borough at the Sunday fire.

Grant Permission for Firemen's Carnival.

Chief George Chamra, of the Fire Department ,asked permission for the firemen to hold an old home week carnival, the firemen them- noon by a spectacular fire in the U. selves to run it. This was granted. S. Metals Refining Company plant

Two Ordinances Passed on Readings

Two ordinances, one to establish grades in Jeanette street between veyor caused the fire which, in the John street and Hayward avenue and the other to construct sidewalks, curbs and gutters there, were passed for a week while repairs are made. on first and second readings. Two opposing this improvement have ance as officials believed it was 100 been received by the council. On per cent. fireproof. August 6 objections to the improvement will be heard and considered in the light of the frontage owned by the objectors.

Close Rahway Avenue To Allow Better Work

For the road committee Councilman Andres reported that Contrac- metal reached the leak in the line. tor Miller has been trying to replace The fire started in the ore building the Rahway road in condition for and the principal damage was done traffic, but that cars and trucks to that structure and to the large hamper him so that no progress can and costly ore conveying machines be made. It was decided to close housed there, the road entirely for a few days to permit the repairs to be made.

Other Items of **Council Doings**

number of stray dogs in the borough constitutes a menace. The police committee, of which he is chairman, was empowered to get rid of them. Several matters pertaining to drainage, traffic signs and other street problems were discussed and were laid over to a special meeting and inspection trip to be held Thursday night.

The road committee reported havirg opened the municipal wading pool at the foot of Burlington street. A resolution was presented by Councilman Andres to comply with the petition of Lenart Brothers and Kazmer for permission to extend a railroad siding across the end of Emerson street to the coal yard of the petitioners. After some discussion Continued on Page 5

Spectacular Fire at U. S. Metals Refining Co .- Hot Metal on Oil Believed to be Cause.

buked the father. The father paid

Carteret police plan to prefer a

charge against the boy's parents af-

ter an analysis of the liquor is made

the boys fine.

Damage estimated at more than he was not seasick on either trip \$30,000 wa's caused Sunday afteracross the Atlantic.

on the sound. Hot metal coming in contact with

a broken oil line running to a conopinion of the officials of the plant, ough go to Camp Moore with the may result in the closing of the plant 114th Infantry of National Guards. They will stay at Sea Girt for two The section of the plant affected weeks. The men are Leo Schonpetitions, one favoring and the other by the fire was not covered by insur- wald, Cornelius Troost, Andrew Con-

> The fire sent clouds of dense black Brokup and Arthur Lyman. smoke into the air, which attracted

ands of persons, started shortly after A workman was attempting to re-

pair the oil pipe line and in some manner as yet unexplained the hot

2 o'clock.

The plant has a fully equipped fire department which responded to missioner William Walling, Postmasthe alarm. After fighting the fire ter, T. J. Nevill and Henry Staubach, for about fifteen minutes, a call for and Councilman Frank Andres went Councilman Ellis reported that the aid was sent to the Carteret fire de- fishing thirty-three miles out in the partment, which responded and as- ocean, Wednesday. They went with

> The fire was finally extinguished shortly before 4 o'clock. -

5 acts High Class Vaudeville at the Ritz tomorrow night. Adv.



taken in many sights of historical edral at Rheims, also Notre Dame, and Louvres. He paid a visit to his parents at Budapest. Dr. Kemeny says with glee that

Nine Men to Spend Stay at Camp Moore

Tomorrow nine men from the Bor das, Fred Lauter, George DeBot.

hundreds of automobiles and thous- Williams Hurts Legs Rolling Log in Plant next Monday.

T. R. Williams, son of the president of I. T. Williams, crushed his legs rolling a log at the plant here on Tuesday.

Fishermen Do Well With Capt. Schoenberg

Mayor T. J. Mulvihill, Street Comsumed command of the situation. Captain Schoenberg, from Beach Haven, and landed thirty-two bluefish, the smallest weighing about 5 pounds. Seeing a whale was one of

> tht thrills of the party. CLARKS AT HAINES FALLS Mr. and Mrs. Eugene M. Clark and son, Eugene, are spending a week at Haines Falls, in the Catskill Mountains.

EUCHRE SUCCESSFUL Last night's euchre at St. Joseph's proved successful. Another will be held next Thursday night. Games will begin at eight.

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Held Because She Wrote Poison Letter

Mrs. Anna Meyers, of 95 Central on a "poison letter" charge brought Duncan, Miss Blanche Doerr, Mr. dow and five minor children. by Gus Wolfe and his wife of 79 George Miller, Miss Ida Pepania, Central avenue.

TRIP TO NEW ENGLAND Mr. and Mrs. John Connelly and children will make a vacation trip

EVERYMAN LIKES TO BE POPULAR! eal 3 and a SI

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The man who doesn't want to be popular is in need of a doctor.

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Carteret, N. J.

fred Jeffreys, Mr. and Mrs. William Florence Swenson, Miss Dorothy Riavok, sitting in the rear seat of Swenson, Miss Eleanor Donoghue,

Buddy Donoghue, Mrs. L'aura Crane, Mr. John Masculine, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trustum, Mrs. Howard Bei-

ter, Mr. Joseph Toth and Miss Mae Bowler all of Carteret.

avenhe, is being held for action of Mr. and Mrs. Milton J. Fair, Miss Woodbridge, the grand jury of Middlesex County, Helen Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin

> Miss Anna Penania, Miss Bertha Early Morning Fire Rosenbloom, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wheeler, of Elizabeth.

Mrs. E. Simonson, David F. Simonson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Agnew, by motor to New England, starting Mr. and Mrs. George Morris, Miss Marcella Morris, Miss Blanche Mor- more than \$1,000, started early torium. ris, Chiles Wood, of Brooklyn, Ver- Tuesday morning in the pool room, non Miller, Galveston, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Miklosky, Linden; 'Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Angus, Cranford, cupies quarters over the pool room, William Angus, Cranford; John Agnew, Newark, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. smell of smoke. Bert Duncan, Roselle, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Misdom, Rahway, Mr. and Mrs. John Misdom, Woodbridge, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jeffreys, Robert

Angus, Miss Marjorie Jeffreys, Miss Jean Jeffreys and Robert Jeffreys, Brd, of Linoleumville.

CARD OF THANKS

We, the undersigned, wish to exress our sincere thanks to all our friends and relatives for the beautiful floral tributes, for any help in any way, and for their sympathy in the recent bereavement our dearly beloved, Bertha Price. HUGH PRICE AND FAMILY. LEG BROKEN

Stephen Fallago, 39 years old, of 12 Somerset street, had his left leg broken by a fall Tuesday morning at the plant of the United States Metals Refining Company. He was taken to the Rahway Hospital.

5 acts High Class Vaudeville at the Ritz tomorrow night. Adv.

The man was crushed in the maplant of the United States Metals Refining Company.

How Arvay was caught in the machinery is not known. First aid on the part of Dr. Joseph Mark at the scene of the accident and immediate treatment at the Rshway General Hospital proved unavailing, the man dying at midnight.

Funeral services were conducted yesterday at the Sacred Heart Slavish Catholic church, followed by in-Guests from out of town were: terment in St. James Cemetery, in

The deceased is survived by a wi-

Damages Pool Room

Fire of undertermined origin and of William Brown, 59 Roosevelt avenue. Brown, who with his wife, ocwas awakened at 4 o'clock by the

JEWISH SOCIETY HAS GOOD CAUSE

Deborah Jewish Consumptive Relief Society Will Be Aided by Local Congregation.

A committee has been named among the Congregation of Loving Justice for the purpose of collecting funds for the Deborah Jewish Consumptive Relief Society. Isadore Zimmerman, who is president of the congregation, heads the committee, S. B. Friedman is assistant director. which caused damages estimated at Lake Hopatcong for a new sana-The Society has broken ground at

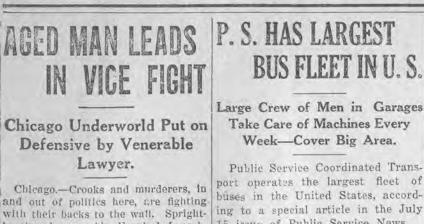
> Carteret hopes to contribute a good sum for the cause.

Mr. and Mrs. John Scally and daughter are on a vacation of two weeks.

DON'T FORGET St. Joseph's Excursion TO **ASBURY PARK** ON Sunday, July 29th

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Edward Duncan, Fred Boyzat, Fred



ly, though venerable, Frank J. Loesch, 15 issue of Public Service News. president of the crime commission cial grand jury impaneled to investigate election bombings, kidnapings. sluggings and murders, has taken up the cudgels in behalf of clean citizenship in Chicago.

Fearlessly, despite his seventy-six years, he has taken up the fight against gangdom.

lings are now dealing with something parlor type and interstate bus. The they have not had to meet since the days when Charles S. Deneen was Cook county's unrelenting prosecuting attorney-the law, organized and operation necessitates a rigid inbacked by an effective public opinion. spection program at the outside gar-Mr. Loesch, the law demonstrated in more than 300 miles daily and total no uncertain terms that it is not go- approximately 80,000 miles yearly. ing to be terrorized.

On the contrary, the law itself has been doing some terrorizing, and Mr. Loesch, whose avowed purpose is to "lift Chicago out of the mire," promises further doses of terrorism for lawbreakers.

Loesch Presses Offensive. state of the criminal ring, whose leaders are being snared one by one, Mr. Loesch, whose removal, either by violence or otherwise, is the dearest wish of the city's evildoers, presses his offensive fearlessly.

afraid for myself," he told a group of business and civic leaders. "Those formance on a water barrel, the latmen know what an avalanche they ter acting as a rheostat and is conwill bring down upon themselves if they attacl. me. And they are cowards at heart."

Backing him is the Association of Commerce, which is undertaking to raise \$150,000 required to carry to effective results the special grand jury inquiry into primary election ment in the field whchi wuuld be of crimes. The public subscription to this fund, made necessary because five members of the county board of commissioners, said to be henchman of Robert E. Crowe, state's attorney, and Homer K. Galpin, voted against its appropriation, is nearing the \$100,-000 mark.

fight for good government is one, said to be of equal amount, being the previous method. collected in vice circles to be used in the defense of those to be tried as a result tof the special grand jury indictments.

Conclusive proof that a heavy levy formed that they would have to inadministration or police collectors a week

Underworld Strikes Back.

port operates the largest fleet of buses in the United States, accord-The article says that "from the and chief prosecutor before the spe- beginning of bus operation in 1924, the company has increased the number of revenue vehicles from 682 to the present total of 1538 buses and approximately 231 service cars and trucks.

"Public Service operates and maintains a mixed fleet of buses Gangsters and thugs and their hire- from the purely city type to the full total monthly mileage operated is more than 5,000,000 bus miles. This Because of the untiring efforts of ages. Some of the buses operate This is particularly true in the Camden section where a' large number of

deluxe buses are in service. "The maintenance schedule calls for the inspection of a bus every 1000 miles, which is approximately a week's mileage. At this inspec-Despite evidence of the desperate tion the bus is placed on a ramp thoroughly greased and inspected.

"A complete change of oil is made in the engine and any adjustments that are necessary are made. The bus is then given a road test to de-"People have asked me if I am not termine its performance. Gas-electric buses are tested for engine pernocted directly to the generator of the bus. This permits determining the performance of the engine with-

out the bus being moved. "The bus maintenance department is continually watching for improvebenefit to Public Service. As a result of this, there was recently installed twelve high pressure grease guns in the operating garages. These guns operate at high pressure, are capable of handling a heavy grade

f grease which is very desirable in Matching this fund to finance the bus lubrication, and have also effected considerable economy over "At the present time installation

being made in the larger garages of several dynamic brake testing machines. These machines are an is being made to this end was had electric motor driver transmission when 20 negro proprietors of gambling dynanometer and measure the brakand disorderly houses in the First, ing effort at each braked wheel of Second and Third wards were in- a bus. The wheel of the motor veh- His taste in furniture ran towards crease their protection payments to brake resistance by the power of an from \$300 and \$400 to \$500 and \$600 electrict motor and the resulting effort is read on a meter in terms of folios or quartos. pounds of road pull. The installa-

French Sailors Tell Story of "Dog Island"

An "Isle of Dogs" on the west of Madagascar is a discovery made by a French sailing boat and reported by the Frankfurter Zeitung. The captain

of this boat put ashore on the small sland of Juan de Neve in the belief that he had caught sight of a wreck close by. But the island was uninhabited save for a large white dog reembling a terrier, which was shortly joined on the beach by four more of he kind. After having surveyed the rewcomers inquiringly, the dogs set up a long-drawn howl, which appeared to be a signal for 20 more to join them. Their appearance not proving very friendly, apart from the weirdness of the many canine races that appeared to have been crossed, the sailormen put off again, noting that the first white treater, which appeared to be the leadr of the pack, watched them out to sea long after the others had disappeared again among the undergrowth. The island resonnded with howls, not barks. Though the sheptical may be inclined to relegate the tale to the

fairy realms that seamen love, one emembers the strange attack by Thames swans mentioned in "Three Men in a Boat." There is evidence for ts authenticity .- Pierre Van Paassen, in the Atlanta Constitution.

Raven Led Voyagers

to Iceland's Shores Though Iceland now belongs to Denmark, it was discovered by the Mac-Dougalls of Argylishire, ancestors of the family which now resides at Dunollie castle, and whose eldest daughter is known by the picturesque name

of the "Maid of Lorn." In early days the MacDougalls were sea rovers, and when on their adventurous voyages they always had with them several ravens-their mascot bird. Sailing along the sea northward on a voyage of discovery, a Mac-Dougall chief let loose a raven, hoping it would show where land lay, but the bird returned in the direction whence they had come.

Continuing their voyage, another raven was released, and after circling around overhead, it came back to the ship. Knowing the raven's unerring instinct for making for land, they knew there was none near.

On they sailed, and then let loose another bird, which set off in the direction they were sailing. Following it, these intrepid voyagers of the western isles reached the unknown land of Iceland.

Newton Admired Crimson

Search in the records of Somerset House has disclosed the complete inventory of the furniture and plenishing of Sir Isaac Newton's house in St. Martin's in the Fields in 1727. The document took the inconvenient form of about fifteen feet of strips of vellum. Sir Isaac's favorite color for hangings was crimson. He had it in most of his rooms, the material being mohair backed with canvas. icle is turned against friction or the walnut. He held a large private library for that period, and it must have taken up much space, for more than half of the 1,896 books were

"FLEA MARKET" OF PARIS IS DOOMED

Famous Institution Receives Its Death Elow.

Paris .- The French capital's world famous "flea market," venerable hunt- talk went through a long day, withing ground for collectors of antiques, out results. Finally, after dinner, one curlos, Paisley shawls, possible Rem- reporter determined to try again. He brandts, and low-priced and unclassifiable objects of every possible de- for the Belmont purty. He banged on scription, has finally received its death blow after seven centuries of siness. Disapproved by the city officials and ignominiously shifted about from one to another of the city's outposts, the ancient mart sucits days until the passage of the new ically deprives it of its principal surce of income.

er foreigners have visited the Marchenails, stovepipes, oily rags, and assorted junk for overlooked treasures until the wily merchants have become clever enough to conceal imitation antiques among worthless trinkets in the hope that ambitious amateurs would "discover" them and pay several times their value. In this manner the fair gradually lost its prestige until it reached a precarious state. With the weekly arrest of dozens of its merchants and the Sunday closing edict its doom is now sealed and its merchants are seeking other means of making a living.

Real Tribute Wrung

From August Belmont It happened, according to a current story, that reporters were besieging the late August Belmont in a New York hotel relative to a large business deal.

This contest to get Mr. Belmont to gained admission on the floor reserved one of the doors to the suite. August Belmont came to the door,

"You fellows have been trying to get me all day," he snapped. "You have been trying to ask a lot of questions, but before I give you any anceeded in fighting every move to end swers let me ask you one question myself. Why, in the name of all that is Sunday closing law, which automat- good and holy, do the newspapers garner all the persistent young men? I hire college men, the best I can ob-For years American visitors and oth- tain, but I rarely find such persistence as is exhibited by you newspaper men. aux-Paces every Sabbath to prowl You are on the job until you get what among the curious displays of rusty you want. You use brains and the best part of the time you get success-

ful results."-Thrift Magazine.

Odious Duty Falls to

Gypsies in Bulgaria When judges in Bulgaria condemn a criminal to death, the prison officials go out on the highways and wait un-

til they see a troop of wandering gypsies strolling along. Any of the gypsies will take the job with a light heart and a grateful "Thank you, sir."

For the gypsies are the executioners of Bulgaria. They came into the limelight in such a role in 1925, when a small colony of persons convicted of treason, after the Communist uprising of that year, were sentenced to death. Two gypsies put in a good eight hours a day with the sack and rope, implements of the hangman's trade. Since then, although no Bulgarian can be found to accept the permanent post of executioner, the prison wardens have little difficulty getting men to

perform the disagreeable duty .--

Too Hard for Him

Apropos of the old lady's opinion

that it isn't more civil engineers the

country needs so much as less sassy

brakeman. Mrs. Blank was moving

from southern Kansas to Topeka and

carrying as many small things on the

train with her as she could. In mak-

ing the transfer at Ottawa she stopped

Has It Coming

A woman rarely fails to shoot a poisoned arrow at a man, though she may have no personal grudge against him; she argues, no loubt, that another woman has, or will have .- E. W. Howe's Monthly.

He Knows His Pounds

"Claiming that they are inaccurate, boxer declines to use the scales of boxing commission," reads a sport story. He wanted to have his own weigh, so to speak .- Farm and Fire-

"Do you know what I did with that parlor lamp?" "No, madam." he answered with

seventh son of a seventh son."-Kansas City Times.

Kansas City Star.

Greenhouses

On the south coast of England, growing fruit and vegetables under glass has become a great industry; there are about 44 miles of greenhouses in the Worthing district, in which are figs, peaches, tomatoes, beans, cucumbers, etc.

suddenly at the steps of the on-going train and demanded of the tired-faced brakeman in a worried voice: side. Cornice and Skylight some acidity, "I do not. I'm not the

> Work and

TINSMITH and ROOFER Open from May 1st at **31 ROOSEVELT AVENUE**

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Electricity Will Lighten the Heaviest Household Task



THE housekeeper who wants an electric wash-I er yet considers her home somewhat small for such a machine, finds the solution of her problem in the new Thor Agitator. It is so compactly constructed that it is well suited to the small house or apartment, yet it is large enough to take care



The HOOVER Keeps Furnishings Free of Summer Dust

W/ITH the Hoover dusting tools you can reach every corner, high or low, and remove completely all the dust that has settled on woodwork or draperies, books or pictures.

The Pound Sterling

"Sterling," as applied to the pound, is a contraction of "Easterling." When currency was of various grades the best used was that of German merchants trading some with this country. As they came from the East they were called "Easterlings," and the name, shortened, came into use to denote good money .- London Tit-Bits.

The deliverer of the order stated

jury. "Now, boys," they were told. "you will have to lay it on the line."

The indictment by the special grand jury of 15 alleged perpetrators of election violence has convinced the underworld that the better element of society is awake, and that the roused citizenry is bent on a thorough housecleaning.

The underworld, according to Mr. Loesch, began to strike back almost immediately following the capture of Johnny Armondo, a political worker in the forces of Morris Eller, boss of the bloody Twentieth ward. Armondo was formally charged with the murder on primary day, April 10, of Octavius C. Granady, a negro lawyer and an opponent of Eller for pany. ward committeeman.

The slugging of Samuel Epstein, an attorney assisting Mr. Loesch in the election fraud cases. in an effort to take from Epstein papers his assailants thought contained a list of indictments, and subsequent attempts to intimidate or murder James Huff, one of the witnesses of the Granady slaying, revealed the desperate fight the vice ring is making to silence its foes

It is not only the fear of long prison terms that has east terror into the heart of the underworld. There is the evergrowing anxiety throughout the Eller ward and that controlled thy Homer K, Galpin, kingpin of the Thompson Crowe-Galpin triumvirate. fest failure to liberate on bail all those indicted by the Loesch inquisitorial body may eventually lead' to "squawking" which would involve higher-ups.

The bonds, ranging as high as \$100, 000, demanded by the prosecutors are proving the stumbling block to their freedom.

Costly Welcome

New York .- Father Knickerbocker is finding that it is expensive to welcome transatlantic flyers, and more are yet to come. It has cost \$185,000 to greet such heroes in the last year.

Confiscate Bibles

Moscow.-Bibles carried by three Englishmen entening Russia were confiscated by customs guards at the frontier.

Headache is the one form of suffering which makes all the world feel kin .- American Magazine.

tion of this machine in a garage perthat the money was to be used to mits the equalization of the breaking combat the work of the special grand , effect at each wheel and eliminates

the necessity of further test.

PHONE CO. ISSUES **NEW DIRECTORIES**

Mr. Ford, Manager of this District, Spends Effort on Getting Out New Listings.

Distribution of the summer edition of the telephone directory for Careret has just been completed by the New Jersey Bell Telephone Com-

The front cover of the directory has a well defined space at the top within which subscribers may write telephone numbers of police and fire departments.

With each directory a bookmark is provided to be inserted at the beginning of the local section of telephone numbers, and there is space dough becoming warm had raised. on the bookmark for out of town telephone numbers frequently called

by subscribers. Approximately 800 directories

were delivered in the Carteret area, according to Mr. D. H. Ford. Since the last edition, 17,220 new listings have been added to this book. Manager Ford emphasizes the im-

ortance of checking with the new directory for telephone number accuracy before placing a call, in view

of the usual changes of listings in each new directory edition. The classified business section on

vellow pages in the back of the directory lists business and professional concerns in alphabetical arangement as a buying guide.

Fun for Photographers

Butterflies and moths are not only exceedingly beautiful, but the various stages of the development are most interesting to observe, says Nature Magazine. They furnish wonderful opportunities for one "addicted" to a camera

Named for James Watt

A watt is a unit of electrical power, named for James Watt, a Scottish inentor.-Liberty.

Lost Art

That oral reading is rapidly becoming a lost art has been recognized. Robert, age three, was sitting on the floor reading his new story book in a manner entirely satisfactory to himself. His mother, who had a few minutes to spare, said, "Bring the book to mother and she'll read the story to you."

"I am almost through with the story -then you can have the book if you want to read it. I can read something else while you read this," replied the child.

Delayed Rising

Once upon a time a young married woman undertook to make a batch of bread and the dough failed to rise. A place where she thought hubby would not find it was chosen for its grave and a flat stone was placed thereon. One day as hubby was strolling along that way he saw something that tickled him immensely. He went to the house and said to his wife: "You had better go out and bury your corpse again; I see it's raised." The sun had shone on the stone and the

Clever Dog

"Well, you have the house all to while Mrs. Peckton yourself away.'

"Not quite," said Mr. Peckton. "I share the premises with Mrs. Peckton's poodle, who was left in my care. I'm afraid the intelligent animal has modeled its behavior on that of its mistress." "How so?"

"When I try to make myself com-

fortable with a sigar and a newspaper it eyes me with marked disfavor.'

father.

His Explanation

Walter, who was having trouble

with subtraction, showed a problem which he had just finished to his

"Is this right. daddv?"

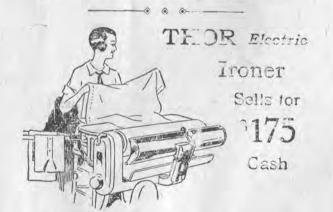
"No, son, it's not right," dad replied. "I can't understand why you have so much trouble with subtraction," he continued. "When I was in school I did it without any trouble.'

"I guess subtraction musta' been easy those days," son replied.

If it weren't for the optimist the pessimist would never know how happy he isn't .- ('hicago News.

of a big washing. Its working principle is simple. Friction is absent and the finest fabrics are washed without injury.

Cash price is \$105. Terms price \$110. \$5 down and cighteen months to pay balance.



This machine rolls easily and can be used in any room where there is an electric outlet. It does a big ironing in an hour or two. The operator sits before the machine and guides each article. The ironer gives a gloss to materials and presses difficult things like frills and ruffles with a fine finish.

Cash price is \$175 cash. Terms price \$185.50. \$5 down and eightcen months to pay the balance.

Coffee Percolator Set Is Priced at \$17.75

This coffee set of Manning Bowman make is handsome enough to be called into service for the

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formal dinner as well as to do daily duty at the breakfast table. The set is simply designed and consists of urn per-colator, round tray, cream pitcher and sugar bowl.

Other Percolators are priced from

\$4.50 up

The Hoover itself with its exclusive cleaning principle, "Positive Agitation," keeps rugs and carpets spick and span through all the summer months of open doors and windows.

The Hoover No. 700 bell benning throughout, is priced at \$75-and the Hoover No. 543, a lighter model, sells for \$59.50. Either may be purchased on our divided payment plan at only a slight increase over these cash prices on terms of \$5 down and \$5 a month.



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You make a big saving if you purchase lamps now. Every lamp is offered at one quarter less than the regular price. Our stock includes floor lamps of pleasing proportions and graceful designs and lamps for every kind of table. Many of these, fashioned along modernistic lines, have a clever way of harmonizing with the decorative scheme of almost any room.

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THE CARTERET NEWS, FRIDAY, JULY 20, 1928

***** Boy Stars for New York Giants

THIS is the story of a backwoods boy who, at the age of sixteen, got a job with the New York Giants on a letter of introduction, and who today, at the age of nineteen, is standing the baseball world on its head, writes W. S. Forman in the Chicago Evening Post. It couldn't have happened very often in any other country in the world, and it couldn't happen very often

Now the scene shifts to New

McGraw, who happens

to be a close personal

friend of the wealthy

Mr. Robert Williams

of the Louisiana lum-

ver camps, is greeted one

"This is Melvin Ott, who

ay by a bashful boy, who

presents a letter of intro-

some day will be as great a

catcher as Roger Bresnahan

was," read the letter from

Mr. Williams. "Sign him at

once, and some day you will

thank me over and over

"Columbus took a chance.

morning practice for three

days and then said to the

newspaper boys: "There's

a coming star. He shows

more promise than any

rookie I've seen in years."

for the rest of the varn.

From a catcher McGraw

converted Melvin into an

outfielder, and he made

good. One day Lindstrom

and Reese were both

out with injuries, and

young Ott was sent to

third base. He starred

out with the flu, and

Ott was shifted to sec-

ond base. He starred

there. Recently

Andy Cohen was

Ask any baseball bug

"Well," said McGraw,

He watched the kid at

duction to his nibs.

again."

So will I."

in big-league baseball, where a letter of introduction is about as ter in sight, accepted with thanks useful as a wart on a girl's nose.

The boy's name is Melvin Ott. York, where the hard-boiled Mr. He comes from the bayous of Louisiana. His father is a laborer. Melvin was a catcher on a high-school team at Gretna, La., wherever that is. After his graduation he applied to the New Orleans club of the Southern league

for a tryout. He got it, but was told by the manager that, while there was some symptoms of class apparent, he was too young for the pro game. He was advised

to go home and grow awhile. But Ott was not 27 willing to go, home. The boys and girls of the little town had given him a great sendoff when he left to seek his fortune in the big city and he would not go back and face them as a flat failure. He hung around New Orleans for a time and asked the manager of the Pelicans for permission to

work out with the team in the mornings. That privilege was granted him. One day a mililonaive lumberman

Melvin Ott.

there, too. It is an upstied Robert Williams, dropped into | interesting story. And here is the the Pelicans' park seeking mate- best part of it. Young Melvin rial for a baseball team he main- Ott's head is the same size now tained at one of his lumber camps, that it was when he shuffled bash-He saw Melvin Ott working out fully up to McGraw with his letter and kiked his looks. He offered of introduction from Williams, the Melvin a place on his lumber-camp lumber man. He has developed neiteam and Melvin, with nothing bet- ther temperament nor temperature.



Pitcher Harvey Reese has been purchased by Raleigh from Richmond of the Virginia league.

Tiger Stone is making the rounds of the league. Recently he signed with Columbus as a pitcher.

Charles Martz, Cincinnati, will captain the Wooster college baseball team next season. He is a star infielder. * * *

Art Jahn, Phillies outfielder, got his start in baseball by answering an ad for ball players in a paper at Alverdo,

* * * Billy Muken, third baseman, has been

purchased by the Kansas City Ameri-

HUGGINS GIVING YOUTHS CHANCE

Proves He Is One of Smartest Pilots in Baseball.

One player with whom Miller Huggins has dared to experiment is Shealey, a young pitcher from St. Paul. Without Pipgras, Shealey and Durocher, the Yankees wouldn't have such a high standing as they enjoy at the present time. He isn't the only manager who is taking chances.

Forced to do so because his older players did not meet expectation, John McGraw has inserted young Melvin Ott into the Giants' lineup. Ott has been with the Giants a full year, looking on from the bench most of the time, so that McGraw, after all, is continuing his old policy. Connie Mack made changes for 1928

in the Athletics. He used the oldtimers as his mainstay because they could bat, pitting them against the speed and cocksureness of the youngsters who are coming on. And while Connie today is much better off as regards his team's percentage than he was a year ago, the club isn't yet in a position to stop the Yankees.

It wasn't many years ago that the Yankee owner raced about New York telling his cronies that "Huggins! was no good." Some of them swallowed all that he said, and Huggins was sneeringly referred to as "Pint-Size" and as a manager without control of his team.

Today the Yankees' manager is generally regarded as one of the smartest men in baseball. And so he is. And so he was when he was manager of the St. Louis Cardinals and, unaided by money or much of anything else, kept that team in the fight and triumphed over a good many obstacles. The American league grabbed Huggins right from under the eyes of the National league owners. Garry Herrmann of Cincinnati knew that Huggins was going to the American league and did not attempt to prevent it. His colleagues censured him bitterly when they found it out, all too late.

Herrmann at that time was under the thumb of Ban Johnson and also thought he was doing Huggins a good, turn. He did.

Caddie Is an Important

Adjunct to Good Golfer Good caddies do not just grow that way but must be trained with much care in order that they may give acceptable service for their employers. At no district club are better caddies found than at the Detroit Golf club. The reason there, too, is that the boys are drilled and instructed constantly. Vincent Dolan is caddiemaster at

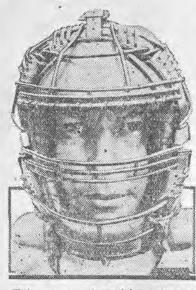
the big North side club and holds classes for the little bag toters almost daily throughout the season. Sometimes as many as 100 are taken out on the course and drilled on how to hold the flag, where to stand and other features of their work. A caddie is an important adjunct to good golf and the player having an experienced and cap-

able one at his side is most fortunate. Unfortunately caddies come and go. It is estimated that more than 75 per cent of those who report each spring are new and know little or nothing of golf or caddying. They must be taken in hand and trained, which makes the caddiemaster's job especially impor-

remarked his famous father, who is now coaching the White Sox. "It may take some seasoning, but I think he'll be in there winning games before long."

New Catcher's Mask

"I believe my son has got the stuff."



This new clear-vision baseball catcher's mask worn by Bubbles Hargrave, of the Cincinnati Reds, has just made its appearance. Points of vantage claimed for this mask are unobstructed vision and a steel construction which will ward off the hardest of foul tips and even blows from the



Princeton university made over \$41,-

record in every American league baseball park.

Andy Cohen, the boy wonder of the Giants, is being bothered by trouble in his left ear.

There were 788 stolen bases in the American league last year, as compared with 649 in the National league.

Lee Fohl, former major league manager, has been appointed pilot of the Des Moines Western league baseball club.

. . . A sport critic says the home run is losing its popularity in certain' circles. He ought to quit talking to pitchers.

Baltimore's streak of seven straight pennants in the International lengue is a record unequaled in organized baseball.

. . . Judge Emil Fuchs of the Braves tells of the batsmen who felt insulted when the catcher hollered, "Two down and nobody up."

"Lefty", O'Doul, now with the Giants, has three times equaled the feat of walloping six hits on six trips to the plate in a game.

Cleveland has announced the release of Pitcher Walter Brown to the New Orleans club of the Southern association on option. . . .

William Steinecke, catcher on the Waterloo club of the Mississippi Val-

ley league, has been sold to the De-

. . .

troit Tigers for \$3,500.

Elder, Track Star,

Is Sparing of Words Jack Elder, fleet sprinter of Notre Dame, and one of the school's most promising candidates for the Olympic team, is a word miser.

Elder's taciturnity was demonstrated after he had tied the world's record for the 75-yard dash at the Illinois relays. Upon returning to the gym

quarters, a teammate on the rubbing table asked Elder how he came out. "First," replied the runner.

"Good! What was the time?" "Seven two-fifths." "What's the record?"

"That's it."

HOLLAND FAVORS

BASEBALL GAME

Efforts Being Made to Popularize American Sport.

Characterizing honkbal, or baseball, as "de ideale" zomersport" (the ideal sport of, the summer), the Dutch athletic clubs are making a determined effort to popularize American baseball wherever Dutch is spoken. The pitcher, of the Ajax team, which played a practice, game recently against the

American football eleven, is even going to Batavia, Dutch East India, soon n the hope of introducing baseball there.

"Honkbal" was brought to Holland some 15 years ago by an Amsterdam teacher of sports, G. Grase, who had seen the game played in America, but who then had not taken the trouble to familiarize himself with it thoroughly.' Returned to Holland, he suddenly realized that Holland had no summer game comparable to soccer football for the fall and spring.

So he and a group of Dutch enthu-sinsts sat down to study baseball from Spalding's rules. They got most of it right, except that the pitcher threw the ball underhanded,

One day an American, man-of-war anchored outside Amsterdam. The Honkball Bond (baseball federation) asked the bluejackets to play them. It was then that they learned how a ball may be pitched. The marines also willingly taught them other fine points. After a few years interest lagged, and only eight years ago was baseball taken up again. Two years ago the Unlted States cruiser Pittsburgh visited Amsterdam, and a series of games was arranged. That gave new impetus to "honkball," so that by today there are some 10 clubs in Amsterdam with 21 nines, one in Haarlem and one in Hilversum playing baseball.

A Dutch audience reacts differently to baseball from what an American does. While in the United States the spectators in the bleachers seem happy when a ball is hit there, and men vie with one another to catch it everybody in Holland within apparent reach of the ball ducks as It approaches, and there is great commotion,

When played by the Indians years ago, the goals in lacrosse were placed miles apart, now they are 110 yards from each other, Where once the field had practically no side boun-

Former Champion Jockey

Loses 100 Races in Row The, champion jockey of England for nany years, Steve Donoghue, has struck a poor track this season. On April 10 at Biriningham he won on Au Revoir, and when he was beaten with Tactics at York recently the world-famous rider chalked up his one hundredth consecutive loser.

During the years 1914-23 Donoghue headed the list of winning jockeys in England, and the slogan, "Come on, Steve!" was heard on every course, It is no longer heard. The originator of that catch phrase is said to have been J. C. Galstaun, an Indo-Armenian, who used to visit England each summer and back, selling platers heavily.

Wisconsin U. to Build

\$650,000 Field House Construction of a \$650,000 field house at the University of Wisconsin has been assured by Governor Zimmerman's approval of a lease for the

site. The University of Wisconsin Building corporation, a private group within the university, will borrow \$326,000 from the state teachers' retirement fund to pay for building material and labor.

When the building is completed it will be leased back to the board of regents for an approximate rental of \$20,000, the lease running for fifty vears.

Louis Meyer Unknown in

His Own Home District When Louis Meyer of South Gate, a Los Angeles suburb, won the Indian-

apolis Motor Speedway race, he was almost totally unknown in his home district. Few people in Los Angeles had ever heard of the youth before newspapers

announced his victory. So slight had been the expectation that he would win the classic that newspapers searched their libraries in vain for pictures of the winner. It was recalled that he had entered

as a driver in one Los Angeles race and had failed to qualify.

Few Escape Censure

It is harder to avoid censure than to gain applause. But to escape censure a man must pass his whole Mfe without saying or doing a foolish thing -Hume



Ancestry of Chow Dog

The native home of the chow dog is China, particularly the northern portion, in which country it has been bred for a great number of years. No specific data are available regarding the breed's origin, but from the general characteristics exhibited by representative individuals today it is practically certain that the ancestry races back to dogs of the Arctic, particularly the Eskimo.

Iris Adaptable

From the study of geographical distribution of the iris it appears, that the two centers of original location are central and southern Europe and the Orient, especially China. For the most part, however, the exotic species are thoroughly at home on the Amerlcan continent and in certain sections have established themselves as freely us any native plant.

Most Famous Tapestry

Gobelin tapestry is a tapestry made In Faubourg, St. Marcel, Paris, and so-called from the brothers Gobelin, dyers from Reims, who made a fortune from their scarlet dye in the reign of Francis 1. In 1667 Louis XIV converted the business into a royal manufacture and employed eminent artists like Lehrnn to invent designs.

Twig Grew Into Forest

The weeping willow was introduced into England from the East in 1722, and into the United States in 1775 by a British officer who came to Boston with the army, bringing a twig. This twig came into possession of John Parke Custis, who plunted it on his estate in Abingdon. Va., where it became the progenitor of this species in the United States.

Word to Game Hogs

We are the supreme egotists and monopolists of creation. We go out and murder millions of our kind with scientific inventions, yet we call a tiger bad because it occasionally kills the two-legged barbarian who hunts it .- American Magazine.

It's Side-Splitting

A European scientist predicts that within five years we shall be able to split an atom. And to think that a few years ago we sneered at people for splitting hairs !-- Cleveland Plain Dealer.

. . A . . Happy Home

It is impossible to be happy in an overheated kitchen.

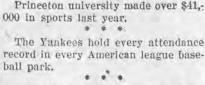
You cannot be nappy if in constant dread of an explosion.

If you use gas for cooking, you can keep the kitchen cocl. You can keep yourself

cool, in mind and body. Nothing is going to happen.







can association club from the St. Louis Americans.

Pid Purdy, who is playing a nice game for the Reds this year, belonged to the White Sox once, but wasn't thought much of.

Young Doc Leggett, whom the Cubs farmed out to Reading, is still burning up the International league. He's leading the circuit. * * *

Ty Cobb, member of the Philadelphia Athletics, is forty-two years old and has been playing major league baseball for 23 years.

. . . Jimmy Welsh, Giants' outfielder, still carries with him a card of membership in the St. Louis Knotholers' Gang. It is dated 1915. . . .

Del Bissonette, the National league's rookie home run sensation, tried and failed to break in with the big show with Cleveland as a pitcher.

Outfielder Snead Jolley was the first Pacific Coast league player to reach the 100-hit mark this season. Major league scouts are watching him. * * *

Bennie Oosterbaan, Michigan's famous modern athlete, made 24 hits in 49 times at bat for an average of .489 during the last Conference baseball season. * * *

The new Oxford dictionary has 414,825 words. This includes all the known words in the English language, except the ones used by baseball writers, * * *

Cy Young, pitching immortal, hurled 'em over the plate for 22 years, and during that period had three no-hit. no-run games to his credit, and one perfect game.

. . . Fred Francis, the Giants' new announcer at the Polo grounds, developed a strong voice as a kid shouting in Mammoth cave, Ky., just for the fun of hearing the echoes.

Perle Casey has been connected with the Pacific Coast league since it began as a six-club organization in 1903. He has seen service as player, scout, coach and umpire.

Originated in Cribbage The expression "to leave in the lurch" is derived from cribbage.



John Miljus, one of the pitching stars of the Pittsburgh Pirates, is more than making good this year, his second season in fast company.



Harvard was the first American college to introduce modern football.

. . . Bicycle racing and cross-country runs are still the most popular sports in Belgium,

Billy Bird, a London bus conductor, has fought 175 boxing contests and lost only 23.

. . . Benny Touchstone, heavyweight, has knocked out eight opponents in the

second round. * * * The first steel and concrete grandstand in Japan has been built at Waseda university in Tokyo.

. . . Dan Leary, veteran pedestrian, nearing the ninetieth milestone of life, makes it a habit to walk, at least 15 miles a day.

. . . Donald Carrick, golfing champion of Canada, has droped golf to train for the tryouts for the Canadian Olympic boxing team.

. . .

Queens university has advanced a plan to have all members of the 'Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic union pool their football receipts. . . . William L. (Little Bill) Johnston,

who held the national tennis championship in 1915 and again in 1919, has definitely retired from active competition on the courts. . . .

When Bob Fitzsimmons fought Peter Maher about 400 miles from El Paso in 1896, there were exactly 132 paid admissions at \$20 apiece. Fortynine newspaper reporters were admitted free.

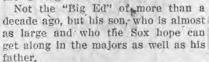
No Depth

Many a man thinks he's tolerant when he is just too shallow to develop a conviction .- Birmingham News

tant during the early weeks of the season.

Ed Walsh's Son Now on 🛥 Staff of the White Sox

Once more the megaphone man will announce the name of "Big Ed" Walsh as the day's pitching hope of the Chicage White Sox.



Young Walsh came fresh from a great season at Notre Dame, where he won several games and lost one. He is twenty-four years old, stands 6 feet 1 inch and has pitched excellent ball for the Notre Dame team for

three years.

Jack Dunn of the Baltimore Orioles paid the fine of a youngster who was arrested after trying to "pocket" one of his baseballs at Oriole park.

The Cincinnati Reds are a team of comparative nfidgets-which is in line with Manager Hendricks' belief that short men are faster than tall ones. * * * *

The Waterbury club of the Eastern league announces the purchase of Walter Kimmick, former Cincinnati infielder, from Mobile of the Southern league.

Advertising brings quick results.

Waner Most Valuable Player

DAUL WANER, who was elected the most valuable player in the National league in 1927 by a committee of baseball writers, received his pot of gold and the National league bronze medal before a large crowd at the Pittsburgh grounds the other day.

Waner, had an amazing baseball record behind the winning of this valuable player medal and

prize. It was his second year in the

big leagues and he led that league batted .356 in the Coast league. In as batsman without a rival, having 1925 he batted .401 and won his big a batting percentage of .379.

Hornsby, his closest contender, batted .359. Waner played in 155 games, missing only one contest. He led his league in hits with .326, made 41 two bag-

gers and led his league in three baggers with 18 and scored 144 runs. Paul was pitcher for his high school nine at Oklahoma City at the age of fourteen

years. At sixteen

the Oklahoma City Western league club wanted to sign him,

league trial. In 1926, playing his first year for the Pirates, he batted.336. He was

led in that year by Bressler, Hargraves and Christensen of the Reds, by Williams of the Phillies, Earl Smith of the Pirates and Stephenson of the Cubs, but none of these played in as many as 120 games. Waner played in 144 games that year and had some technical claim to the batting title his very first

Paul Waner, big league year. But it

but his father insisted that he attend the state nor- was pretty generally decided among mal. After three years of school men following the sport closely he left in 1921 to pitch for the that Hargraves of the Reds, who Frisco club. He was then nineteen played in 105 games and batted years old. A sore arm ruined his 353, was the champion. Paul conpitching career at its very begin- tinues his great batting stride this ning. In 1924 he got his chance year although not yet quite up to to play regular in the outfield and the high mark he attained last year.

daries, it is now 70 yards. * * *

The title of the most unsuccessful team of the United States goes to Upsala college of East Orange, N. J. which has a record of no points scored in seven games and 285 points scored against it.

. . .

Penn State's opponents in football for next fall will be the same as in 1928, with one exception. Notre Dame returns to the schedule, replacing New York university on the 1927 schedule.

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THE CARTERET NEWS, FRIDAY, JULY 20, 1928

The Carteret News	LET'S TALK IT OVER	Editorial Paragraphs	DO YOU KNOW?	Matter of Psychology Woman is primarily an unconscious	EYES ITCH, BURN
Entered as second-class matter June 24, 1908, at the postoffice at Carteret. N. J., under act of March 3, 1879.	By G. L. Guinand When I hear a boaster talking, then I know that I am talking to the	No pedestrian has to be told that this is leap year.	t Questions-17 1-Who is the champion open golf	and not a conscious being. That is why ber nature is so different to fathom, why every woman appears ex- ceptional to herself.—Woman's Home	"Lavoptik fixed my wife's itching, burning eyes in a short time. We
Subscription Rates:-Single copies, 5 cents. One Year (in advance) \$1.60. Foreign. \$2.00.	first cousin to a liar. Just remember, most every man	The acme in daring: A pacifist spending his vacation in Chicago.	player?	Companion. Vanished Artisans	always keep a bottle on hand."-R. G. Pruner. LAVOPTIK is mild and very
M. E. YORKE, Publisher	running for a public office, pulls just as many wires, works as hard, sucks around and is just as anxious		4For what queen was Virginia	What ever became of the old-fash- loned fellow who could take a piece of soft copper wire and twist it up	manination surprisingly quick. makes
THIS IDYLLIC SEASON	to get the job he is after, as any poor devil who seeks and seeks, waits	Chicago is ninety-one years of age	United States came from Virginia and who were they?	into your girl's name, on a barpin, for 15 cents?- Detroit News	tired and weak eyes feel strong and fresh. Eye cup free. Brown's Phar-
Many things are seasonable in summer—such as fresh fruit, garden vegetables, vacationing, circuses, sleeping-porches, swim- ming, baseball and golf—but from the working-man's point-of-view it just seems as though summer is first of all the season for straight- away, unadulterated and undisturbed loafing. And when we use "working-man" in this connection we mean every man and woman who is earning a living, every woman and man who is keeping house and every boy an dgirl who is boing to college.	They are both job hunters and the only difference between the two is: The candidate if successful gets a swelled head, puts up a front and gets chesty. The poor laborer gets round shoulders waiting and sneaks	to be one hundred. An electrical storm can be more ter- rifying than a blizzard, maybe, but nobody has to shovel it. There might be less talk about com- panionate marriage if there were more	aumber of melodious and enduringly popular American songs? 7-Which continent has but one ac- tive volcano? 8-What was the real name of Pierre Loti? 9-Who said: "You can fool all the people some of the time, and some of	JOSEPH TREFINKO BRICKLAYER and GENERAL CONTRACTOR	macy, 576 Roosevelt Avenue, Car- teret, N. J. PAINLESS Extractions
The economist who discovers a means whereby the world can earn a livlihood and create an estate in the nine months from Sept- ember 1 to June 1 should be sainted, knighted, degreed (that is by universities, not juries), elected t osome good paying public office and pensioned. Even though the formula has not been discovered there should be great fortune-making possibilities in high-powered	home many times under the lash of disappointment. Whic hmeans: I'll kiss you before election and kick you, if elected. Pa, train your boy in tenacity of purpose. Tenacious in whatever his	a day keeps the hatchet away. Sometimes we are inclined to be-	10-Which is our largest national forest? Answers-17	Firebrick Work Our Specialty Phone Carteret 1067.	Dr. Mallas' Sweet Air method means a scientific and a painless way in which to do ex- tracting. Thousands can testify to this.
advertising on such a prescription secretly discovered and offered to a distressed public for the first time. During autumn, winter and spring the righteous indignation of the toiling world rises up against such as will not work but thrive	purpose. Tenacious in whatever his personal desire and his natural in- stinct in life's work may be. Nature knows what he is fitted for (so does he), don't try to force him to be a lawyer while his heart is set on be-	About the only frills and furbelows now extant are those pantalette ef- fects on lamb chops and roast chicken	2—A fish possessing organs capable of developing electric current. 3—It is an unconscious nervous ac- tion produced by the impression an oc- currence creates on the brain.	PAPERHANGER PAINTER and DECORATOR	Charges moderate for all dental work. Fillings, Bridges and Crowns Inserted Most Painlessly X-Ray Your Teeth
smiling days of sumer! Nobody blames a fellow for turning hobo then. Bosses, who spend the mornings at the soda bar and the aft- ernoon on the golf-links, don't belabor their employes for dropping the pencil for a moment of day-dreaming and window gazing. The meals mother prepares on hot summer days would be ample grounds for divorce at any other time of the year, but father complains not	ing a civil engineer. Give the boy his head in this regard and he'll be tenacious all right. Of course he will get a few bruises while burbank- ing his way along—we all do—and then perhaps there will be a tired pause, but just leave him alone,	In order to enjoy life a person ought to keep himself up to a standard of efficiency that will at least enable him to digest pie. Aviators call the fogs and smoke which obscure the vision "smog." In	 4—Elizabeth, the "Virgin Queen." 5—Six; Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, Tyler and Wilson. 6—Stephen Foster; "Suwanee River," "My Old Kentucky Home," etc. 7—Europe: Vesuvius. 8—Louis Marie Julien Vlaud. 9—Abraham Lincoln. 10—Tongass national forest in Alas. 	PAUL F. BEITER 165 Pershing Avenue CARTERET, N. J. No job too large to be executed None too small to be appreciated.	Free Examination and Ad- vice Any Time * SEE ME FIRST! What I Have to Offer Our well appointed and thor- oughly modern offices enable
and the children are satisfied. Mother hasn't the energy to prepare better and the other members of the family haven't the energy to eat that which she has provided. So it is resolved that summer was made for hammocks, ice-	don't nag and you'll find that he'll come round again, stronger than ever, for this is nature's way of eas- ing up and starting all over a'gain. And, pa, tell your boy the cold	politics such things are called "defin- ing the issues." "An optimist," says a pessimist, "is a man who spends his time thinking about what a creat time the call here.	ka, 18,549,093 acres. Writing Home Father could not believe his eyes when he saw a letter from young	THE ORIGINAL	us to perform any kind of dental work with ease and comfort to the patient and at the same time to do it as quick- ly as is consisent with good work.
cold lemonade in the shade, a water-side cottage, a loafing automo- bile or anything whatsoever except work.	truth about the cruel attitude of the world toward a failure—he need never expect any help or sympathy	about what a good time he would have if he were having it."	Hugh, who had been transferred to a country branch of the bank. Hugh, after swearing that he wou'd	JUNG'S ARCH BRACES	DR. MALLAS
EVOLUTION OF CARTERET	there—the school of failure is not for all of us. It is only for those	The boys have invented so many im- pressive and high-toned synonyms for credit that it seems almost undignified.	write, had utterly failed for six weeks. Well, better late than never. Dad	Guaranteed to Stop Foot Pains in 10 Minutes	72 Broad Street Elizabeth, N. J.
What is the secret of Carteret? Why has it enjoyed a steady growth, economic stability and preeminence among communities	rare men with minds elastic as steel springs. To them failure is just so much "goose fur." They know that all failures and troubles are but	or something, to pay cash. We have a mechanical man and a dog that talks and reasons and yet	took the letter and read: "Dear Mother and Gov'nor: Weath e. here \bigcirc K. Some good tennis Jack Hobbs came lown on Saturday	The Rexall Store JOS. P. ENOT	9 A. M.—6 P. M. Mon., Wed. & Fri. Till 8 P. M.
There must be a reason or reasons for the magnetic powers exerted by this borough in attracting new citizens and recalling those old residents temporarily relinguished.	transitory and this hard boiled, tough old world will go right along attend- ing to business, while they hang on and grin.	Figures are mighty interesting.	with a team. It was great."—London Chronicle.	EIDCT NATIA	
Patriotism, community loyalty and civic pride may blind some to the advantages of other towns and to the defects of their "old home town," but they alone cannot and do not account for the high esteem in which this community is held by the traveler and its own citizenry. There is some inspiration back of the extravagant praises of even the most enthusiastic civic booster.	"Tell your boy the secret of suc- cess is, "when once started, stick to it." Every dad knows this to be the mighty truth. Most everybody—we believe—in	point of life where he can afford	Shafts of Sunshine When photographing woodland scenes showing shafts of sunshine streaming through the trees, it is generally found that the actual effect as seen on the focussing screen is almost entirely lost, but if these scenes are photo	FIRST NATION CARTERE Statement of Condition June 30, RESOU	ET, N. J. as at Close of Business , 1928
Is t the real secret of the success of Carteret as a community the fact that it has, rom its earliest beginnings, recognized and confessed its imperfections? A good diagnosis is half the cure. By being first in detecting its "sins of commission an domission" this	continues. He nows spells wife Yf.	a diet and orders him to stay away from it. The old-fashioned crime play was based on an innocent victim of the po- lice. Now it reveals the ease with which an innocent policeman can be	graphed in the early morning or when there is a certain amount of fog or mist about, the effect is easily "caught" by the camera. The resulting picture is much improved by printing or en larging upon a cream surface paper toned to a sepia color.	Loans and Discounts Overdrafts U. S. Bonds (Circulation) Bonds and Investments Cash on hand and in banks Redemption Fund (U. S. Tre Furniture and Fixtures	\$ 942,666.86 18.88 25,000.00 1,670,020.09 112,596.25 eas.) 1,250.00
cast into one. It was born with certain natural advantages. It ac- guired by the thriftness and vision o fits citizens industrial, com- mercial, social and residential superiorities. And greatness is being	orce. Our editor replied, "No, but	whistle of the railroad train, perhaps,	Farms and Stomachs The food market, to which most farm energy is directed is definitely limited by the stomach's capacity.— Farm and Fireside.	Total LIABIL Capital Stock Surplus Fund (Earned)	\$2.751,553.08 LITIES \$ 100,000.00

and even the more scrutinizing visitors.

board of health, or even a "hog" killing might be condoned and in better than that-he has lived long monument to him.

The vaudeville manager who invented "get the hook" for amateur night order. When a man can't do any sionals, and the public will build a

Undivided Profits (Net) Dividend No. 35 The Horse's Measure Circulation Outstanding Horses have been measured by Deposits "hands" from very ancient times. The measurement is from the top of Total the shoulder to the ground. A "hand

Beyond all question the most potent creator of business deenough mands in America is the newspaper advertisement. Millions upon millions of dollars are expended every day in the stores of the cosntry because well written advertisements have directed public attention to convenient, becoming, attractive, useful, ornamental and suitable merchandise. The sale of all necessities, all luxuries, all indulgence, is more powerfully stimulated by the newspaper advertisement than by any other agency. Only hunger, cold and nakedness are comparable to the advertisement as a promoter of sales-and even purchases of food, fuel and clothing are directed more largely by the business columns of the press than by any other influence except immediate necessity.

The largest stores in our greatest cities have been built up by their advertising, their persistent and clever invitation to the public in the press to share in their bargains. Imagine what would happen to daily sales of merchadnise, real estate, theater tickets, insurance, books and other things, if newspaper advertising were prohibited by law for six months. It is not exaggeration to say that they would drop 50 per cent.

It is not the current news of events alone that makes the press such incalculable value to the nation, nor the free editorial expression of opinion. The business news of the day, as told by business concerns in their announcements to the public, decisively inbuences both the volume and the direction of trade which flows to this or that store, office or bank. This is a fundamental fact no business house can afford to overlook.

A loafer usually wishes he was doing something else. He who laughs last forgets how before the time comes. Being your brother's keeper doesn't mean keep his shirts. Exercising develops, especially exercising your discretion.

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Experiment With Reindeer

The production of reindeer, al-though a promising industry in Alaska, is not suited to conditions in any part of the United States. Reindeer grazing is limited to the Arctic and subarctic regions. The bureau of biological survey is making detailed investigations regarding the food resources of Alaska suited to these animals; also of the management practices that are most successful, and of the diseases and parasites of reindeer.

Squirrels Nest in Trees

All our tree squirrels make nests of twigs and leaves among the branches of trees, says Nature Magazine. The gray squirrel usually has its young in a hollow tree, but builds a summer nest of twigs, cut with the leaves on, on a tree branch. These are also often occupied in the winter.

Ancient Roman Circus The Circus Maximus, at Rome, was built 605 B. C. by King Targuin and rebuilt and enlarged by Julius ('aesar some years before the birth of Christ. It was 312 feet high, 18.875 feet long and 625 feet wide. It then held 150, 000 spectators, but the capacity was increased to 385,000 in the Fourth century A. D. The place was used for games and for horse and chartot

Many Causes for Ruin

Severe lightning storms, earthquakes and other causes which combined to wreck the impaired city in the Sixth century caused the ruined and half-buried condition of the Colosseum and other large structures. The greatest damage was wrought by those who regarded the Colosseum as a quarry. Out of it were built many medieval palaces.

It is said that the 2-cent gasolene tax law, which has been inflicted on poor suffering Jerseyites, which is to raise \$6,000,000, for road construction and has been in existence

less than a year, has already exceeded the most sanguine expectations. By the end of the fiscal year will bring in returns a much greater sum than the required \$6,-

grounds for a complaint to the

000,000. Now, don't get excited, innocent Nathaniel, you'll go right on paying that two cents, "Nat," till the cows come home many times. And you'll think of it every time, you give 'Henry Flivver" nourishment.

Explanation of Thunder

It formerly was believed by many scientists, says Pathfinder Magazine. that the noise of thunder was produced by the sudden inrush of air into the partial vacuum created by the expansion of the air when heated by lightning. Now, however, according to the

weather bureau, it is generally believed that thunder results directly from the explosive-like expansion of the air along the lightning path incident to the intense heating, ionization and probably disintegration or rupture of at least part of the air particles or molecules.

Agony of Doubt

A really novel divorce case came up in Los Angeles the other day. It developed that the wife had caught her husband kissing the maid. The suit followed in the natural course of

time. "But," explained the wife to his onor, "I am not bringing the suit beause Charles kissed the maid. I am oringing the suit because, after 1 got him alone, I asked him if he was kissing her to make her go, or stay. and the brute has refused to an swer.'

The First Flyers There is some doubt among scien-

tists as to what animals were the first to fly. They find skeletons of primitive birds and flying reptiles at about the same period of the earth's history. They are inclined to believe" as they miss the guiding hand need the reptiles flew first,

A Parisian experimenter reports a "fireproof gasoline" which retains all the essential virtues of fuel. This supplements the earlier discovery of the well-known asbestos coal.

Some people still insist that the modern apartment house is a frequent cause of divorce. This seems strange. in a way, for the rooms, as a rule. are hardly big enough to fight in.

A prominent London physician says that everybody should take at least two hours off for luncheon. That would be all right if it weren't allowed to cut in on one's tea time.

The emir of Afghanistan says that he'd like to tour the United States. We'd like to have him, since we've never had the opportunity in this democracy of kowtowing to an emir.

There seems to be a grave difference of opinion over the original site of the Garden of Eden, although almost anybody with a subdivision proposition will advise you where it is now.

The horned tond which lived in a Texas cornerstone for 31 years will be taken to New York for examination by experts if it isn't smoth ered to death in a railroad car on the way.

We are informed by eastern dispatches that the army is soon to be motorized. If so, what, we should like to inquire, becomes of the old gag about an army marching on its tummy?

An article in a theatrical weekly says the old-fashioned parody is com ing back. Who recalls the classic on "Hiawatha," beginning, "Does your mother ride a bike in the middle of the night"?

Running true to form for inconsistency, fashion has made the eve ning gown, for wear indoors, where there is warmth, much longer, leaving the daytime skirt for outdoor wear at the knee, or freezing point.

It has been said that the death of a great man always reveals a successor worthy to carry on his work. The theory is comforting. But in practice it is usually found that public affairs some delicate readjustment.



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Roosevelt Laundry Service Company, Inc. CARTERET, N. J.

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This chic summer dinner frock embodies all the wrinkles of the latest mode, or the uneven hemline, the low waist an the enormous pouf are extremely smart, What appears to be a complicated skirt yoke is simply a band of fagoting which is repeated around the pointed neck. The top of the slip has a scalloped edge which is attached to a top of flesh chiffon. The original dress was delightful in a printed bouquet gecrgette cool blue green with a conventional pattern in a chartreuse and darker green. Chartreuse taffeta formed the huge bow and the same color bound the neck and armholes .-Woman's Home Companion.

Fashion Suggestions of Interest to All Women

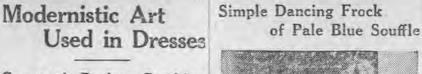
Topcoats effect novelty by innumerable different and snappy yokes. A black velveteen coat has a dropshoulder yoke that meets the body and sleeves in deep points, corded for emphasis.

Perhaps you are wondering whether those slim bands worn to protect more valuable rings are still in favor. They are. Worn singly or in pairs, the e very feminine guard rings are in keeping with the mode for brilliance. Set in sterling silver with simulated sapphires, emeralds, rubies, or diamonds they make an attractive trio-and are used to create a decidedly modever so inexpensive!

Collarless dresses are worn with coats ornamented with collars of the most complicated design-tie collars. square collars, and collars that button under the chin.

Huge "Highland" handkerchiefs, made of crepe de chine and georgette, with wide stripes of satin crossing them in plaidlike fashion, and large enough to go round the neck have

made their appearance.



Geometric Designs Combine Shades in Most Interesting Manner.

The trend toward modernistic art in household furnishings and decorations is having its following in the dress mode. Despite the fact that the feminine note is strongly emphasized. the desire to create frocks of modernistic designs has been increasingly

From Paris, where all things new bail from, the couturiers are meeting the demand for modernistic expression with some really charming creations in different types of dresses. Disfinctive models in the modern manner are being shown everywhere.

In some cases the outline is geometric and deep points and angles are seen. A deep V neck in which the



This dainty and simple dancing frock of pale blue souffle will appeal to all young women. The skirt is trimmed by an insert of cream-colored lace edged with blue grosgrain ribbon. The ribbon also forms a girdle at the natural waistline.

Corsets for Traveling Are Easily Laundered

Some of the new corsets are especially useful for traveling because they are so easily laundered. One garment for evening wear is made with a silk girdle and lace top. Another girdle resembles a step-in but has a five-inch side opening, and is made of wide satin ribbon with elastic hip sections. For active sports wear there are a few new step-ins made of woven elastic, with and without side hiplacings. These lacings are only about four inches long and

start at the top of the corset. For the large figure there are new corsets with front clasps and front lacings about an inch to one side of the clasp. These corsets are fitted to extend only a short way above the normal waistline, and have extra elastic bandings over the hips to insure a smooth, continuous line from the waist to the thighs.

Brassieres and bandeaux are now to be found in many styles and materials and made to suit the requirements of evening clothes, sports costumes and daytime apparel. When an afternoon dress is worn that has a deep neckline, requiring a bit of lace, one of the new bandeaux with a plain net inset may be worn. These are made of white, flesh and ecru net and fit snugly, avoiding the trouble that ordinarily arises when separate pieces of lace are worn, which have to be either pinned or sewn in place. By wearing this type of bandeau the pin may be placed to best advantage and the nechline properly adjusted without causing an undue strain on other parts of the garment. Under sheer frocks for either afternoon or evening the new lace brassieres are very desirable, for they fit the figure snugly and may be had without straps. Some are made of lace and crepe de chine, others entirely of lace with a net foundation. For wear about the country club with the semisports type of dress there are new open-mesh silk stockings in pale shades. These stockings are to be had either plain or with clocks, both being equally stylish.

Transparent Velvets on Fall and Winter Card

During the approaching fall and winter seasons, preparations for which are now being made, velvets are to take a step forward. Again transparent velvets touch

the high note. Surface printing in pastel colors, portraying flowers, is measure. one example of the designs. Field flowers in two shades of a given color appear in a variety of soft tones with blues, browns, greens, dull reds and olives in the front rank.

Gold in pin stripes and in bayadore formations are presented and are often seen in connection with black. since the black and gold combination has an appeal in luxurious fabrics. Neverthelecs, chiffon velvets are confidently offered in unobtrusive patterns. Chenille effects are featured. Brocades, too, are presented, especially in two tones of a given color.

Field flowers in outline only, scarcely noticeable, are shown in black on colored grounds, unobtrusively dark, and stems with leaves in outline only again show the scope of designs man-

ufactured for luxurious costumes for rich women. Pin-head checks in retiring colors are expected to gain in popularity.

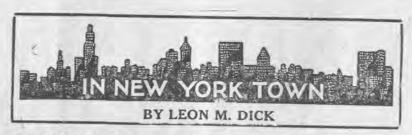
Belts Important Item in This Season's Dress

Belts are an important item in this season's dress. They are made of suede, lacquered leather, reptile skin, metal, ribbon and dress goods. Most of them are narrow, some but an inch wide, and those for sports suits have buckles of leather or metal. The belts of stitched cloth or silk or ribbon are worn with fine jeweled buckles. Crystal, enamel and all of the odd buckles of antique and artistic value are very much in vogue. Serpentine belts of silver and gill are worn with soft

gowns, and some flexible gilt chains, very fine and delicate, are shown with a jewel-studded ball on each end to be fastened with one loop.

Much Like Sheep

Caterpillars which come from the south of France and are known as "pine processionary" caterpillars have the curious habit of following one another blindly. Immediately one moves off to a new feeding ground the rest will follow, leaving a silken trail to guide those in the rear.



THE tall, blonde beauty of Greta Nissen has found a harmonious foil in the tall, dark attractiveness of Charles Farrell in the William Fox picture "Fazil," showing twice daily at the Gaiety Theatre.

"Fazil" is one of several Fox insane Ferris wheel contraption Film successes now showing. It that is the highlight of the circus opened June 14 and has been play-ing to gaining business. George M. Cohan Theatre. The

It is the story of a French girl machine used in the Jones and in love with an Arabian Prince. Green success is the fourth and by The production is beautiful and the all odds the most imbucilit of a scenes of Venice. Paris and the series of what Cook characterizes East are extremely picturesque, as "hammers" that he has devised Nissen is not particularly the type and constructed for his recent known as "French," but neither is vaudeville and revue enterprises.

BOROUGH COUNCIL HAS MEETING; GEORGE PLEAS

(Continued from page 1)

it was decided to substitute an ordinance for the resolution and the matter was referred back to the attorney and engineer to prepare the

John Ginda, a builder who has erected several houses in Hermann avenue and in Grant avenue, wanted Hermann avenue and Romanowski street filled in where they cross the trunk sewer and where each street becomes approximately an extension of the other. This was taken under | found a new chemical preparation for advisement by the council, Mr. Ginda also wanted repairs made at Grant avenue and Roosevelt avenue so as to make the walks of the two

streets of the same level. The road committee had already been authorized to make this improvement, he was informed.

Building Inspector John H. Nevill eported permits issued during June toes are thist a vegetable!" for sixteen buildings and alterations totaling \$42,500 in value. The fees for permits amounting to\$96. Recorder N. A. Jacoby reported \$362 .-50, collected in fines.

South American Missile

"Bolas" are a kind of missile wen pon consisting of two or three balls of stone, iron or other material attached to the ends of a thong or cord. When three balls are used the third is attached to a cord nearly half as long as the main cord and bisecting it. The missile is used by the Gauchos of South America and others for burling at and entangling an animal



Such flowers as the following are suggested where the soil is poor: Love lies bleeding, princes feather Joseph's coat, t'ape marigold godetia. dwarf nasturium, portulaca, Scotch pink, sweet alyssum, garden balsam and calliopsis

Furniture Fog Flower vases often make white

spots or "fog" on the furniture. Remove this by wiping with a cloth wrung out in ammonia. dry thoroughly and polish with furniture polish.

Bridge Estimate Too Low The United States Army Engineer corps says that the estimated cost of the Key bridge was \$1,000,000. The actual cost was \$2,350,000. The increase in the cost of construction (labor and material) between the date when the cost of the bridge was estimated and the date when it was constructed explains the large difference in the above figures

Lost Silk Sheen Restored That the original sheen of silk, artificial fiber and mercerized cotton may be restored is claimed by chemists in Berlin, who say they have the purpose. All that is necessary to restore the gloss is to wash the ma-

terial in the chemical, which is said

to also act as a disinfectant. **Roosevelt** Diner Potatoes Second Choice 528 Roosevelt Ave. Young Joe, at the age of four, re Carteret, N. J. marked meditatively: "I love mother and I love potatoes-but I love moth Phone 1029 er best, for she's a person, and pota



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"By their baggage you shall know them" is a modern version of an ancient aphorism. And it is very true. especially when traveling abroad There the obsequious hotel flunkies solve the social station of a person by the type of luggage carried. And even here in our own land if the journey be only a week-end trip, it is satisfying to know one's luggage is correct. There are a number of white plaited

skirts, worn with simple white blouses and bright colored leather short coats, cut on the reefer design. A white coat in a woven material resembling the markings on alligator skins, has collar and cuffs of small steel beads sewn on dark blue.

Business women must brave all sorts of weather, and yet they do not want to carry along those heavy rain coats of yesteryear. A new rain coat is offered today, of sheer and transparent crepe de chine, rubberized, of course. It may be folded into very small space.

Gowns of dyed lace are proclaimed particularly fashionable for afternoon and evening use. Shrimp, red, pink. green, lavender and violet, together with beige and black are among the shades displayed.

Jeweled Combs and Pins Decorate Milady's Hair

The noticeable reaction in favor of the old-fashioned forms of hair dressing is giving the manufacturing jewelers a chance to break new ground in the matter of jeweled bairpins. While the shingle is likely to die hard, certainly it cannot go right out of fashion at once; the change over gives the industry two strings to its bow. It has taken advantage of the demand for jeweled shingle outfits and hair dressing novelties such as combination brushes, mirrors and shingle combs. Now it is starting on a new lease of life with extremely decorative hairpins. Jewels and stones are interspersed on these new pins. The turquoise is finding special favor as a decorative medium for the new hairpin. This bejeweled adjunct to the coiffure may well influence the speedier return to long hair, since few women can resist the temptation to display attractive color harmonies in their "crowning glory," as was instanced with the introduction of the jeweled shingle comb or slide.

The sundial, as a means of telling time, was first used by the Chaldeans.

in an extremely modern dress of the new tendencies, is seen in a youthfully charming role in "The Big Noise." Miss White has chosen a silk in which modernistic art is seen in its unusual design. The dress is sleeveless and possesses a sailor's tie and a belt of blue taffeta.

Silk Dress in Which Modernistic Art

Is Seen in Unusual Design.

point is outlined and the angle again

repeated in another one which crosses

the belt and extends to the hips,

where the skirt makes a skillful con-

nection, designs a modernistic gown

two or more shades of a single color

ern frock. Lines which cross each

other in all sorts of bizarre effects

are used. This manner applies of

course to the costumes designed of

solid colors. In other cases the geo-

netric designs are obtained in the ma-

terial itself and the lines are not nec-

essarily pointed or diagonal or calling

for trimming in sharply drawn de-

Alice White, featured motion pic-

ture player, appearing to advantage

Geometric designs which combine.

of real distinction.

signs.

Lightweight Velvet Is Promised for Autumn

Lightweight printed velvets may take the place of flowered chiffons for fall, according to predictions from Paris. They have a place of prominence in the advance autumn showings and some houses are predicting that they will be worn for late sum-

mer. The new velvets appear in small geometrica patterns much like the designs on chiffon and crepe de chine prints so extensively used for summer.

The most common use for velvet is in coats, made on straight lines, with or without a collar of fu.. Some linger length straight jackets are also shown. At one house a gray and white printed velvet jacket is worn with a plaifed black satin skirt. The print almost matches the mottled design of the gray and white feathe, turban worn with the costume,

Printed velvet evening wraps are extensively shown in the midsummer collections. A noted designer uses two kinds of printed velvet in an evening wrap with a shoulder length cupe. The wrap proper is of beige velvet printed with a conventionalized rose pattern in black. It has a scarf collar of coral colored chiffou

printed in pale gray. The same dressmaker shows several dresses in which printed velvet is used in the manner of flowered chiffon for full skirts of more or less draped line. These dresses are long in the back. One model has a puff of velvet around the hips.

Lightweight velvet is used at many places for dresses which are cut in tiers or bias ruffles.

For the Littlest Girl Miss One-Year-Old will be an en-

trancing sight if attired in a sleeveless frock of coral color, with hat and coat to match-all handmade, of course.

"How to invest \$100,000," says a headline. How to get it is what in terests us .- Elgin (Ore.) Recorder.

New Heels in Hosiery Incline Toward Skyline

New heels in hosiery are more and more inclined toward the skyline effect, This ever-flattering and slenderized pointed heel is being almost universally adopted and is seen in quite as many variations and versions as there are manufacturers. A recent addition to this type of heel in stockings is made on a jacquard machine and shows an attractive irregular line. Whatever the style, the pointed heel gives a pleasant effect of sophisticated slimness.

Picot top hosiery has a strong appeal to the fastidious woman. This added touch of daintiness is just one of those unimportant trifles which are sought in the new elegance of modern dress.

Pink Is Among Midsummer Colors That Are Liked

For a midsummer color pink is always pleasing and, as always, is employed by several of the designers. Philippe et Gaston use it in a sweater blouse of angora, a material so very soft and woolly that it is called "rahbit's wool." Happily the tender pinkness of this sweater was interrupted at intervals by stripes of gray and dull blue and the pink crepe de chine skirt was box-plaited and bordered in black. The note was repeated in the black banding about the pink sallor collar, which was pulled out over the sweater to intimate that a blouse of the pink crepe de chine was being worn under it.

Melodies are produced by notes in succession, harmonies by notes in com bination.

Farrell a counterpart of an "Ara-

bian," but despite moments of ar- ${
m T}^{
m O}$ celebrate the advent of a new tiliciality the tragedy is engrossing. I hotel in the heart of the the-The direction is by Howard atrical district, the Grand Street Hawke, and another in the cast is Follies company organized a block Mae Busch. party to participate in the opening

There is some Movietone mat- festivities of the Hotel Piccadilly ter assembled under the direction Monday, July 16, at midnight. The of Rothafel, Roxy, and as usual Hotal Piccadilly is directly across it is original and mighty interest- the street from the Booth Theatre, where the "Grand Street Follies" is playing, and is in the same

MORE evidence, if any was block with many other theatres, needed, that Ted Lewis is one among them the Moresco, the Muof the peers of jazz was accumu- sic Box, the Plymouth, the Eljou lated at the Palace last week. The and the Royalo

THEATRES

high-hatted tragedian came back to the vaudeville stage in a bill of headlines and wound the audience around his little finger. Others were Coram, White and Tierney, The Mitkus, and Will and Gladys Ahearn making a well-balanced and enjoyable program.

more coming in

ing.



LUNA PARK'S famous Redwith GEORGE OLSEN'S MUSIC headed Bathing Beauty Contest BOOTH Then., 45th St., W. of B'way, Ev. will be held August 10, according to Carl Young, manager of Luna's **GRAND ST. FOLLIES** aquadrome, which, because of last week's weather, has been breaking

week's weather, has been breaking all attendance records for the last four years. This year's contest, Mr. Young says in his announce-ment, will be greater than ever. More than three hundred entries have been received to date, with

SCHOOLS AND SHOPS



statements that it was one of the EVERY FAMILY'S CLOTHES WASHED most novel pictures of the year, and crowded houses at the Mark Strand, both afternoon and eve-abag, have testified to its success.

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principle.

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tion center of the "bleeders"; from

there they are sent to the various hos-

After about 14 bleedings, however,

they find themselves "without blood

and without money," and the constant

bleeding has made them incapable of

The names of the patients whose

lives are often saved by the blood

transfusions are kept secret from the

"bleeders" in order to prevent later

heavy manual labor for life.

therefore unable to help them.

Sunlight Baths Aid

just been published.

who did not.

Scale of Rates.

Berlin,-Competition in the sale of

After Two Years of Profitable Activity "Purple Gang" Is to Retire.

Detroit .-- In the matter of cleaning and dyeing Detroit is far in advance of Chicago and perhaps every other metropolitan area in country,

Al Capone, the Chicago cavalier and ex-Brooklyn ganster, bought an interest in a wholesale cleaning and dyeing plant and several press services considered the implications news of a national complexion.

But in Detroit the "purple gang"the name was not originally euphonistic-has been cleaning and dyeing the city for two years and now is ready to retire. Eleven alleged members and a wealthy wholesale cleaner, in fact, now await trial in the Recorder's court on charges of extortion. Detroit appears to be approaching the end of a cycle upon which Chicago is just embarking and which is actually unknown in many other large citles.

How They Stifle Rivals.

The "purple gang" kept no books, but the police records credit them with the following methods of incresing the area of their influence and stifling competition: Two murders of "rebel" wholesele

cleaners and dyers, Ten bombings and dynamitings of

plants and retail branches, causing property damage of \$50,000.

One hundred stench bombings, causing losses estimated at from \$100,000 to \$150,000.

Thefts of clothing from retail stores and delivery trucks valued at \$75,000. Fifty store-front windows broken, damage \$100,000.

Many of the members of the gang were employed in downtown gambling establishments as cappers, lookouts, stickmen, and retainers. Two years ago, however, the police received so many complaints from the wives and mothers of those who lost their pay envelopes regularly in these magnetic establishments that they were closed and the "purple gang" found itself literally "in the street."

Soon after this the wholesale cleaners and dyers attempted to organize in order to discipline the retailers, who, in irresponsible fashion, had been transferring their business from one wholesaler to another to avoid paying any.

At this point the "purple gang" declared itself "in," first as retainers for the organized group and later as masters. Several wholesale plants collapsed, as the owners recently have admitted, under the strain of the increasing weekly payments they were forced to make for the patronage of the gang.

But the number of those who sought protection increased steadily. There was a spurt in the membership after Samuel Sigman, a wholesale cleaner, was called from a party in the Addison hotel by several gentlemen who carried automatics in the pockets of their evening clothes and used them on Sigman half an hour later. He was found dead in a secluded street

in the outskirts. Murder Leads to Probe.

REMARKABLE PROGRESS IN SEEK TO UNIONIZE PREVENTION OF BLINDNESS "Bleeders" Want to Raise

Society's Report Summarizes Results of Activities During Past Twenty Years.

human blood has become so keen in Vienna that the price has dropped to New York .- Remarkable progress in 20 years' organized efforts to This blood is used in blood transreduce the frequency of blindness in fusions. These have become so com-America, pointing to possible eliminamon in medical practice in that city tion of the principal diseases causing that a regular trade has developed and blindness and the reduction of eye quite a number of people live solely injuries to a minimum, is shown in a summary of accomplishments of the Many of them have been bled 12 to National Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

The greatest single achievement has been in the field of ophthalmia neonatorum, commonly known as "babies' sore eyes," the society reports. As The "bleeding" trade is, of course, a result of adoption of laws, in most the last refuge of the impoverished. states, requiring doctors, nurses, or others in attendance to put prophylactic drops in the eyes of babies at birth and the constant educational activities of the society, the report says, the frequency of opthalmia neonatorum as a cause of blindness among those admitted to schools for the blind has diminished each year until now it is 64 per cent less than money requests. Personal gratitude is in 1908. Complete eradication of this source of blindness-once the most

Recently the "bleeders" tried to orprolific of all causes-is said to be ganize a union in order to raise the scientifically possible. The society is helping to safeguard

price of their blood, but the effort failed and the "bleeder's" trade is the eyes of the next generation, the therefore still run on the open shop report points out, by following up its work for prevention of blindness at birth with demonstrations of preschool eye tests, preschool clinics, and cooperation in establishment of sight-**English Mine Workers** saving classes for the education of London-By taking a holiday in children with seriously defective vi-Switzerland and sitting in the sun five sion. Using a recently perfected techpit-boys from the mines of Mansfield nique it is now possible to test, with have demonstrated the value of light some accuracy, the vision of children baths for men and boys who work untoo young to read the letters on the derground. A report of the commitcharts used for adults. The sight of

tee which has been testing the usefulchildren as young as threw and four ness of light in industrial hygiene has years has been successfully tested in this way and in many cases condi-Following the Swiss experiment with tions requiring immediate attention sunlight baths, a clinic was opened have been discovered and remedied. and 50 volunteers from the mines. Special "sight-saving classes" in fourteen to seventeen years old, have public schools, first advocated by the been given ultraviolet light baths sevociety in 1911, have been established eral times a week for three months. in 80 cities in 18 states. There are At the end of the time the boys had now 292 such classes in which, through gained in weight in average of more the use of special large type books, than four pounds. Boys of the same movable desks, ideal lighting, and speages who did not get the light baths cial teaching methods, childre- with

gained a little over two and a half little vision are not only given the pounds during the same three months. same sort of education that children The boys who had the light baths with full vision receive, but they are gained in height more than the boys taught how to conserve their remaining sight. The clinic will be continued, and Hope is expressed in the report that the committee report recommends that at last the struggle of medical men wherever pithead baths are installed with the scourge of trachoma, one of the great international sources of

light baths should be established with them. The report warns, however, that blindness, is being rewarded by some definite understanding of the causaartificial light baths should be given tive factors of this disease of the eyes. Eye hazards of industrial occupa-

tions still constitute one of the most serious causes of blindness in America, the report emphasizes, despite the strides that have been made toward the prevention of accidents generally in industry. It has been estimated that about 15 per cent of the 100.000 blind men and women in the United States lost their sight from this single source of blindness,

Market Burger, screening, Britter No Distinctive Flag for Vice Presidents,

There is no vice president's flag authorized at the present time. In March, 1915, a vice president's flag was adopted for a special occasion during the illness of President Wilson, when Vice President Marshall visited the U. S. S. Colorado (now the U. S. S. Pueblo) at the opening of the Panama-Pacific exposition in San Francisco. This flag was manufactured by the navy yard, Mare island, and flown from the main masthead of the Col-

orado during the stay of Vice President Marshall on board. It consisted of a white flag emblazoned with the arms of the United States, which at that time was similar to the President's flag, which was a blue flag emblazoned with the arms of the United States. At the conclusion of the visit of Vice President Marshall the flag was presented to him. There has only been one other use of a vice president's flag. This was on October 29. 1919, when Vice President Marshall accompanied the king of the Belgians on board the Mayflower for a trip to Mount Vernon. The flag used in this case was the same as that described above.

Unable to Live Even Hours Without Water

The most amazing race of human beings is undoubtedly the El Moro, a tribe of "fishmen," who inhabit the desert wastes bordering Lake Rudolf in Kenya colony, Africa. This tribe represents the only known specimens of semi-amphibious people, and it is a curious fact that any tribesman dies if he is kept without water for about three hours. As a rule they drink every hour during the day, for even an hour and a half without water causes cracking and bleeding of the lips. The El Moro tribesmen spend their days swimming in the waters of Lake Rudolf, and fishing from frail rafts constructed with palm branches. Fish is almost their only diet, and they have no opportunity of varying their menu unless they are fortunate enough to spear a hippopotamus. The water of Lake Rudolf is undrinkable to anyone but the El Moro, for it contains a large quantity of soda and has an objectionable taste. The proportion of soda in that lake increases yearly, and it is believed to be this

The Mushrat

fact that has caused the "fishmen" to

become a deformed race.

Nine-year-old Joe is still wondering why his mother and father were both seized with a coughing fit when he gave them this masterpiece of his own composition to read: The mushrat is about 3 times as big as a oranery house rat. he has a plump figur and round head. He is

rown on his body but no hear on his tale. His house is round and made of lily-roots and cattales, in winter if he is frozen in he eats the lilyroots of his house. His Habits are good if he lives not near farms. If he gets a carrot he gose to a elevat place where he can jump of at the first sine of danger. He is used for mushrat cotes.

"Fair Weather"

criticism of making a mistake in its

predictions when the forecast is ex-

actly right. For instance, reading that

the weather is likely to be "fair" is

generally interpreted by the reader as

meaning "clear," but as a matter of

fact it is an elastic term, for it may

mean a cloudy sky or even a slight

precipitation of rain. The weather

bureau in its forecast work considers

a day as "fair" when not more than

0.01 inch of precipitation is expected

to occur within the period covered by

Remembered It

his equally absent-minded physician.

An absent-minded man called upon

"Doctor, I had some errand here.

has fainted and we want you to see

tor. "Your wife wanted you on the

telephone a while ago. The maid

died."-American Legion Monthly.

"That reminds me," replied the doc-

the forecast.

her right away."

The weather bureau often gets the

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE CONSTRUCTION, PAVING, REPAVING, CURBING, RE-CURBING, IMPROVING AND REPAIRING THE SIDEWALKS AND AND CURBS ON BOTH SIDES OF JEANETTE STREET, BE-TWEEN JOHN STREET TWEEN JOHN STREET AND HAYWARD AVENUE, IN THE BOROUGH OF CARTÉRET:

Be It Ordained by the Council The Borough of Carteret:

The owner or owners of the and repair at his or their own proper And repair at his of their own proper state repair at his of their own proper Mitchell, C. E. dated July 16, 1928 and filed with the Clerk of said Bor-ough. Introduced July 16, 1928. Passed on first and second read n or before August 24, 1928, in the following manner, to wit:

Said sidewalks shall be curbed of recurbed with combined curbs and gutters six inches (6") thick in secions six (6') feet long, according to plans and specifications prepared by Oliver F. Mitchell, Borough Engi-neer, and shall be paved with a sidewalk constructed of concrete not less than five (5') feet in width, the outer edge parallel to and three feet inside of the curb line and laid to the established sidewalk grade allowing a rise of one-quarter of an inch to the foot from the curbline toward the property line. The concrete sidewalk shall be constructed of an eight inch (8") cinder sub-base and three and one-half inch (31/2" ase of 1-2-4 concrete and one-half inch one to one and one-half morter finish; all work shall be done under the supervision and direction of the street committee and the borough engineer, providing, however, that nothing herein shall be construed to effect any sidewalks and curbs on said street now in good repair and constructed on said grade and slope, said sidewalks being now paved in accordance herewith.

2. In case the owner or owners of any of the lands fronting or bordering on said street, shall fail to construct, pave, repave, curb, recurb, improve and repair the said sidewalks on or before the date above fixed, then the Borough Council shall cause such work to be done. and the costs and expenses thereof shall be assessed upon the lands benefitted.

Introduced July 16, 1928. Passed on first and second read-ing, July 16, 1928,

HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

The above ordinance was introluced at a regular meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret, on July 16, 1928, when it was passed on first and second readings, and the said ordinance will be considered for final passage at a meeting o the said Borough Council to be held at the Municipal Building on August 6, 1928 at 8 o'clock, P. M., at which time and place all persons interested or whose properties may be affected will be given an opportunity to be heard. HARVEY VO. PLATT,

Borough Clerk. FOR NEWS AND FACTS READ EVERY PAGE

AN ORDINANCE TO CHANGE AND ESTABLISH THE GRADE OF JEANETTE STREET, BE-TWEEN JOHN SREET AND HAYWARD AVENUE, IN THE BOROUGH OF CARTERET. Be It Ordained by the Council

the Borough of Carteret: 1. The grade of the center line of the readbed and of the sidewalks on both sides of Jeanette Street, between John Street and Hayward Avenue, in the Borough of Carteret, are hereby directed to construct, pave, repave, curb, recurb, improve or profile thereof made by Carteret, and repair at his or their second s Mitchell, C. E. dated July 16, 1928

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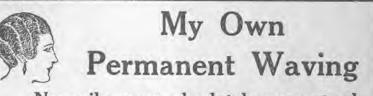
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HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

Regions of the Ironwood The ironwood tree grows from the

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Leather-Stocking is the nickname of Natty Bumppo, one of the favorite characters drawn by the American writer of Indian and sea tales, James Fenimore Cooper. The bearer of the nickname is a half-savage, half-Christian chevalier of American wild life of almost a century and a quarter ago. Leather-Stocking reappears and closes his career in Cooper's story, "The Prairie."

Stars of "Dipper"

The stars of the "little dipper" are all constantly moving at tremendous velocities and mostly in different directions, say astronomers, but so vast is their distance from us that they have not changed their relative positions to any appreciable extent with in the memory of man.

Holland's Big Dikes

Most of the dikes of Holland are about 50 feet in width and are used for streets. They are made of sand and grasses and usually covered on the seaside with enormous granite blocks, which have to be imported, because Holland has no stone quarries. -Philadelphia Inquirer.

Markets in China

China is a land of markets. They are held in every city and town, and even in the small villages. Where there is no regular market place, much of the buying and selling is done out of doors. But there is hardly a village that hasn't its regolar market plot. In the larger towns and cities there are several.

Early this year one Samuel Polakoff attempted to open a cleaning and dyeing plant without protection, One morning two months later he was found slumped over the wheel of his automobile, his body riddled with bullets. Then followed the present charges against the "purple gang" and Charles Jacoby, vice president of the Jacoby French Cleaners and Dyers, Inc., the largest cleaning and dyeing plant in Detroit.

The headquarters of the "purple gang," a moving and trucking office, was raided, and police found sawedoff shotguns, machine guns, and ammunition sufficient for several hours' continuous firing.

The gang now is at liberty awaiting trial on bonds that total close to a quarter of a million dollars, and the city hopes to be truly cleaned up.

Leaves 101 Descendants

Haverhill, Mass .- When Mrs. Delphone Goudreault died she left 101 descendants-four daughters, five sons, seventy grandchildren, twenty greatgrandchildren and two great-greatgrandchildren.

Examples for Veterans

Rome. - The Roman Cincinnatus, when he was through fighting, went back to his plow. Italy hopes World war veterans will do the same and has offered prizes to former service men for the best farm yields.

Court Gives Recipe

to Preserve Children Seattle, Wash .- As pickling and canning season arrives. Judge Austin E. Griffiths of the Juvenile court offers a recipe for preserving children.

"Take one large, grassy field. one-half dozen children, two or three small dogs, a pinch of brook and pebbles. Mix the children and the dogs well together, I put them into the field, stirring constantly. Pour the brook over the pebbles. Sprinkle the field with flowers. Spread over all a deep blue sky and bake in the hot sun. When brown set away to cool in a bathtub."

Area Heavily Forested

The Lincoln library says that the silvas of the Amazon valley form the largest forested area in the world.

Now comes Dean John Cobb of the college of fisheries: "The proper measurement of a fish is from the point of 'V' in the tail to the end of lower lip." Judge Bachelor in his decision will decide if Roy Jensen was justly accused of selling fish under the legal length.

only under medical supervision,

How to Measure Fish!

was left to decide.

Who'll Say; Who'll Say?

Olympia, Wash .- How to find the

length of fish is now one of the world's

puzzles, so after University of Wash-

ington sages failed to agree over the

method Judge Chester A. Bachelor

Prof. E. Victor Smith declared that

since the state game law does not

specify, the proper way is to measure

Oldest House in Paris Is Occupied by Laundry

Paris .- Seven centuries have passed and kings, emperors, wars and revolutions have come and gone, but the oldest house in Paris Is doing business at the old stand.

It is a laundry, now in the center of the city, close to the Cathedral of Notre Dame. The laundry isn't that old, but the owner says the pedigree of the building goes back to Louis IX. The date of the house, 1240, is proudly displayed on a stone set in the street wall, and the laundry's sign is "At the oldest house in Paris."

Open Mosque to Public

Jerusalem .- Sightseers are now admitted to the Great Mosque of Hebron. built over a cave said to contain the bodies of Abraham and Sarah, Isaac and Rebecca and Jacob and Leah,

+<mark>Interfected and a fected a f</mark>

Tunnel Tolls in Seven Months, \$2,401,980 New York .- Exceeding eyen . the most optimistic expectations, the Holland tunnel in the first seven months of its operation has produced toll receipts of \$2,401.980.70. Total expenses including amortization of \$48, 000,000 in bonds, has been esti mated at \$10,500 a day. The average daily return so far has been \$11,305.50.

The New York-New Jersey Tunnel commission believes the tunnel will have paid for itself in ten years. At the time it was projected, engineers esti mated not more than 5,372.00x vehicles would use the tube the first year. In the first seven months, ending June 11, 4,334, 295 vehicles passed through the tunnel.

For untold centuries the peacock feather has been a mark of rank in China.

Trace Guillotine Far hem from tin of head to tip of tail

Beyond Dr. Gullotin Paris .- Who invented the guillotine seems to be troubling the French since there has been agitation for the discontinuance of beheading by machine. Dr. Joseph-Ignace Gullotin, an authority on anatomy, member of the assembly during the revolution, demanded "equality before the executioner" and the guillotine was adopted. It was not the doctor who proposed t, but because he suggested a standard form of execution and because of the similarity of name, the guillotine has been supposed by most people to have been the doctor's invention.

Old engravings left by the Baroness de Rothschild, however, show much the same muchine was used centuries and they passed a pleasant evening ago. German artists in 1550 drew a together, playing checkers and expicture of a machine quite like the changing anecdotes. Finally came modern instrument and Italians, ilthe hour for parting and the visitor lustrating a story of Roman days, exclaimed: showed a similar device in which a heavy sword, falling in a groove, did Oh, yes, now I recall it. Our maid the beheading.

Woman, 112, Lives Alone; Works Farm

Oklahoma City, Okla.-Mrs. Sara Green is truly one hundred twelve years old and can prove it.

And her gray-white hair is bobbed; however, Mrs. Green admits that she wishes she had never cut it.

"I walk to town lots of times," Mrs. Green said. She lives about two miles from the business district of Perry. She tends her hogs, chickens, and a large garde. in which there are no them."

"I am tired after I work all day," she declared. "You see, I cut wood light lines of whitish dust, shallow and do whatever there is to do all cracks in the ground, or sulphur day." Sara Green was born on a ship on

the Gulf of Mexico to Irish parents. During the Galveston flood her husband was swept away and drowned on his way home from their little gro-

89, Still a Student

cery store.

Madison, N. J.-Rev. David H Shock of l'itman, eighty-nine, retired from the ministry since 1913, believes a man's education should never end. He is enrolled as a student in the summer school of Drew seminary. This is his eighth summer session.

Tide Spreads Far

The Pan-American Union says that the Amazon tide is felt hundreds of miles up the Amazon.

associations. It was settled partly by Acadians expelled from the land of Evangeline, partly by French Huguenots from the Channel isles, and partly by refugees from old Louisburg. These people speak the language of the Bourbons of monarchial France and many of the maidens still wear the dainty Norman kirtle and the

Take time to deliberate, but when the time for action arrives, stop think ing and go in.

Moon's "Rays" a Puzzle

Mysterious bright "rays" observed whenever telescopes are pointed at the moon are puzzling astronomers, says H. G. Tomkins, English scientist, in Popular Science Monthly. He is building a special reflecting telescope radishes. The reason is, "I can't chew in an effort to determine their significance by photographing them at all

possible angles. That they may be streaks from extinct volcanoes has

been suggested.

Still Acadian Stronghold

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LOW



Miss Nellie Sexton was in Eliza-Workhouse men, twelve hale and beth yesterday.

Were sent to right things for our Mrs. M. McGregor spent Monday "party." afternoon in Elizabeth and Elmora. vested themselves of their shoes and Red barrels here and there were

placed. Mrs. J. Wisely shopped in Eliza-Where we could put each bit of beth Tuesday. waste.

Comets in Year 1927

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Baby specialists agree nowadays, that during the first six months, babies must R. R. Scott ave. Station, Rahway, have three ounces of fluid per pound of 7-20-tf body weight daily. An eight pound baby, for instance, needs twenty-four ounces

of twigs, and lay their blue, rounded eggs, says Nature Magazine. The little ruby-throated hummingbird commences its nest, straddled upon a slender maple twig, or perhaps, upon a hemlock bough overhanging a rippling

An old party in here today says politics is going to ruin this here land of ours, observed Cash Miller, cigar store philosopher. But you can't run a country without politics no more than you can run a bird store without canaries. If you don't have no politics, how is the public going to know what it is they are outraged

ates gas which can be lighted. It is covered with glands that secrete a volatile oil, which in hot weather exaporates, making the air about the plant inflammable. It grows in south-

The Naval Observatory says that from any given place in the Northern hemisphere the North star occupies approximately the same apparent position in the sky throughout the entire night and also throughout an en-

were later taken. Pictures were snapped showing the scouts in their native haunts. Fearing a storm the boys stsarted homeward, and arrived in town late in the afternoon "unwept, unhonored and unsung."

therefore arriving at their camping

place in good time. The scouts then

proceeded to settle down and make

themselves "at home." Many di-

bathed their aching feet at a near-

by stream. Later they ate their

food and sat around talking.

The above is taken from the "Connecticut Yankee" by Booth Tarking- Checks last week from people kind,

The troop purchaised a tent and Now if we had a few more sheets, held outdoor meeting in the meadows near the Junction. Games were A few more chairs for counselors, played.

. The scouts are giving a party for their friends and parents, Tuesday, Wedding Anniversary something for the table, and the boys will present an entertaining program later in the evening.

Alexander Kovacs, Frank Pyrid- of 100 Longfellow street, entertainigy. Luis Kalais and William Nem- ed a circle of friends recently in ish have completed their second class honor of their fifth wedding annirequirements. versary.

Popular Furniture

Provincial furniture is furniture of the French provinces, notably Normandy, Breton, Alsatia and Provence. Mr. and Mrs. C. Godoski, Mr. and Its distinctions are simplicity and Mrs. J. Krynski, Mr. and Mrs. R. gracefulness of line combined with Hux, Mr. and Mrs. R. Brown, Mr. comfort. There is much interest in this type of furniture in America at the present time, as it seems to fit into our types of homes

Extreme Northern Lands

boy.

grade pictures.

everyone personally.

ejstic, Wednesday.

held over one week.

A picnic will be given by the

Sacred Heart Church next Sunday

at East Rahway. In case of incle-

ment weather, the picnic will be

The territory surrounding the North pole is owned by different nations The United States owns Alaska. Can ada owns some of the far northern territory. Denmark owns Greenland. Russia owns the land from Bering straits westward. Norway owns Spitzbergen. Denmark owns Iceland There is no knowledge of land nearer the North pole than the places lust listed

Believed in Witchcraft

Cotton Mather did literally subscribe to belief in witchcraft. In 1685 he wrote "Memorable Providences Relating to Witchcraft and Possession," in which he told o' cases he had observed. During the Salem witchcraft excitement in 1692 he published "Won ders of the Invisible World" to con firm believers in that kind of demoni ac possession.

The Only Exception

Note to parents: The world's first boy went to the bad-and it wasn't the fault of the neighbor's brats .- San Francisco Chronicle.

Knife, hatchet and tracking tests Clothing they made for night and Ten comets became visible in 1927. day,

A fifty and three fives we find.

We'd cheer to beat the band,

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Harkiewicz,

A radio-second hand,

Picture on How to

hearty,

and four which had made their ap Warm for sleep and cool for play, pearance a year or more before the A ton of coal and a cook stove, too, beginning of 1927 continued visible during part of that year. These were Cook us good food, now I tell you. all telescopic comets except Skjel Painted screens keep best they say, terup's and the Pons-Winnecke comet, So 15 gallons came our way; which was barely visible to the naked eye for a few evenings.

Church Doubly Noted

The grave of Elizabeth Arnold Poe, mother of Edgar Allan Poe, which lay unmarked for years in the churchyard of St. John's church, Richmond, Va., has been marked by a memorial stone. The church building is the one in which Patrick Henry made his "Lib Celebrated at Party erty or Death" address.

Killed by Peashooter

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. Milewski, Mr. and Mrs. S. Milewski, artillery, hit her in the face. Mrs. A. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. Tomczuk, Mr. and Mrs. W. Tomczuk,

"Shot to death with a peashooter," was the verdict of the coroner's jury zette. burn

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WANTED TO BUY-Old envelopes with postage stamps on them, old coins, old pictures and books. Address G. L. Guinand, 55 Brighton avenue, Perth Amboy, N. J.

Never Thought of That A lover of the cranberry says it is a fine antiscorbutic. Now, we had never thought of that .- Arkansas Ga-

From the Greek

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 bottle fed one. Then make up any deficiency with water.

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 July 6-2t.

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recipe is on the wrapper—and millions of mothers have depended on it in over thirty years of ever increasing use. It regulates baby's bowels, makes him sleep and eat right, enables him to get full nourishment from his food, so he in-creases in weight as he should. With each package you get a book ou Motherhood worth its weight in gold. Just a word of caution. Lock for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher on the

backage so you'll be sure to get the gen-nine. The forty cent bottles contain thirty-five doses.

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SCOUTS AT CAMP

FIVE CENTS **ALEX KISH LOSES**

LEG IN ACCIDENT

Taxi While on Motorcycle

on Main Street, Rahway.

Alexander Kish, 20 years old, of

The operation was performed by

Dr. Joseph Wantoch, the family phy-

Lezak Ambrus, 18 years old, of

on the cycle behind Kish, was cut

Kish was going south on Main

street and the cab was going west

on Elizabeth avenue. The cab dri-

When Car Hit Pole

Miss Mary Babitsky, 16 years old,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ba-

bitsky, of 13 Somerset street, re-

ceived lacerations of the scalp and

forehead when the auto in which

she was riding with Antonio Seca,

of 130 Roosevelt avenue, crashed

She was hurled through the wind-

sician. Kish is recovering.

PROTEST AGAINST **VALUATION BOOST**

Middlesex County Will Probably Not Accept Recommendation To Raise Land Valuation.

Discord of protests ring loudly throughout Middlesex County, since the State Board of Taxes and Assessment recommended an increase of property valuation of fifteen per cent, July 23.

Disapproval is so widespread, reports show, that Middlesex County might not except the suggestion. The counties will thrash out their grievances at the State House, August 1.

Middlesex County, along with Monmouth and Morris, suffer the highest increase, which is fifteen per cent. Other increases are lower, the majority ranging between five and seven per cent.

The preliminary table, as drawn up by the board for acceptance, shows that Middlesex ought to elevate valuation to \$182,163,614.45.

The twenty-one counties as a whole, according to the board, should increase valuation from \$5,270,458,-975.00 te \$5,525,105,221.08.

Mass Meeting In New Brunswick to Make Protest

The New Brunswick City Commission voted to hold a mass meeting tonight for the purpose of giving Crane and Joseph Enot went afishmanufacturers, merchants and other ing twenty-some miles out in the property owners an opportunity to ocean, Tuesday, with genial Captain register a protest to the State Board Schoenberg, of Beach Haven. The of Taxes and Assessments against boys hooked 35 fish, all of considerits order for a fifteen per cent in- able size. Eight were bonitos and crease in valuations. the rest bluefish. One of the blues

This protest will be filed with the scaled ten pounds. state board prior to August 1, as the order becomes effective on that date. Commissioner of Finance Con-

nolly criticised the Legislature for passing measures making it mandatory for counties to pay set amounts each year,

Alleged Prohibition Violators Fined \$50

Six alleged violators of the pro- tin' in !" said Stevie in disgust up at In Rahway avenue Landrie overtook hibition acts were fined \$50 each by the Kiddie Camp yesterday. "Why it, and found four men, whom he Recorder N. A. Jacoby Saturday eve- don'tchu get them another camp? described as "hard-birds", in it. ning at a special session of Police We ain't goin' home; are we Jim?" Court. Each was found guilty of Yes, they're all upset up there at the way unless he wanted to be run either possession or sale of liquor, or the camp for they've just come to over, he told police. He got out of both, as the result of a series of realize that time has been going on the way. raids Monday. Those fined were: just as usual while they have been The police have been supplied with

Fate won't let Peter Mueller die. | he wanted to die. Three separate cases have been reported in which Mueller, who resides at 535 Roosevelt avenue, attempted suicide and failed. A week ago last Tuesday, Mueller local police. was dressed for wounds at the Eli-

would return to Carteret.

week before.

Found on Tracks

Go Fishing in Ocean

BOYS MAKE ROOM

FOR GIRLS AT CAMP

Girls Will Go to Kiddie Keep-

Well Camp on Monday-

Boys Hate to Leave.

"Aw - Gee! Girls are always but-

and Hook Big Ones

Harry Rapp, Gus Maier, Charley

zabeth General Hospital. When he was found with a knife in one hand and a book in the other, staggering along Flora street in Elizabeth.

Fate Robs Death of Victim Who

Attempted Suicide Three Times

been removed. Mueller had tried to kill himself, he confessed to the police. The next day, a week ago Wed --nesday, he was discharged from the a noose of the sleeves. He was hospital. Police took him in, but strangling when Sergeant O'Rourke

Last Saturday afternoon Mueller

was found in Elizabeth lying across charge of him. tracks of the Pennsylvania Railroad, at Pearl street bridge. This was

A. M. Cosco, an Elizabeth track- years, it was said. Relatives may walker, discovered Mueller on the get in touch with immigration authtracks at 4.15 P. M. Mueller, ac- orities with a view to his deporta-

After telephoning Mueller's brother, John, here in Carteret, Capt. Manning, of the Elizabeth force, put the arrested man in the hands of

Hangs Self in Cell

According to Desk Sergeant O'Rourke, Mueller was placed in a cell only after he had been searched Pretty much affected by drinking, for weapons, and after his belt had Mueller tied the tail of his shirt to a bar over a ventilator and made

let him go on the promise that he heard the noise. Mueller was placed under guard in the sergeants' room at headquarters until John Mouler, his brother-in-law, arrived, and took

Statements made by John Mouler to the police indicate that Mueller is said to be his second attempt at sui- a native of Germany and not a citcide since arriving in Elizabeth the izen of the United States. The man has been in the country about two

AUTO SIDESWIPED,

THREATEN OWNER

J. Landrie, of Elizabeth, in

Atlantic St. and Run Off.

way or else be run over.

Landrie's car.

cording to reports, told Cosco that tion, police stated.

Several Course of Instruction in Crafts Prove Interesting-38 Boys Obtain Merit Badges.

HAVE GOOD TIME

Continued favorable reports are coming from Camp Burton every week for, in an announcement received from the Raritan Council, Boy Scouts of America, the camp is enjoying the best season in its history. It has already outgrown last year's capacity, for this week at camp there are 155 Scouts from Raritan, Middlesex and Monmouth Councils and a large percentage are Scouts from Perth Amboy and sur-

rounding communities. Steady progress is being made in all branches of Scout advancement for in a Court of Honor session held

at camp on Friday, July 13, 38 merit badges were awarded covering Botany, Forestry, Life Saving, First Aid and other kindred subjects. Every morning the big handicraft lodge under the direction of Executive Waldo E. Holbrook of Lakewood is busy, for a large number of scouts are qualifying for merit badges in Woodcarving and Carpentry.

Another interesting class in radio has been set up for Mr. Robert Wallingford of Red Bank visits camp twice a week to handle this subject. Being an expert radio man and telegrapher and having adequate equipment in camp, this class promises to Four "Hard-Birds" Hit Car of

be very popular with the scouts. One of the most important activities at camp is the water front and the development of a life saving Helped Local Taxpayers' Build-Four "hard-birds" in an auto corps of scouts who have passed the struck the car of Joseph G. Landrie, Junior American Red Cross Life of Elizabeth, on Atlantic street, on Saving test. Waterfront Director Sunday afternoon, and when over-Rodney Hoyt has a well trained crew taken by Landrie, threatened him of Junior Life Savers and very strict and shouted at him to get out of the discipline is enforced when the 150 scouts are in swimming for at the Landrie was visiting Bert Walling, regular swimming periods this life of 46 Atlantic street. His car was saving corps is on duty and prepared parked in the street when a machine at a moment's notice for any emersideswiped it. A hubcap was gency. This feature of the camp knocked off and an axel bent on waterfront has met with the unani-

mous approval of all the parents and With a friend, Landrie gave chase friends of the boys who have visited to the machine which struck his car. camp. They have been impressed with the careful planning of this feature contributing toward the safety of every single boy in camp They shouted at him to get out of when in the water.

Every evening a special program is given which varies every day. Mondays a general night game is layed involving all the scouts in

Hectic Trips on Ocean Freighter William Morris, 17 year-old son , her son a few weeks later from Gerof Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris, of many. The note had been mailed Twenty-Year Old Boy Struck By

Erstwhile Voyager Returns After

Washington avenue is home again June 16. from his travels, which started May 6, when he disappeared with no one knowing his whereabouts.

Bill got back last Friday night, there he obtained a job on the slept restlessly, and on Saturday set freighter Parkhaven, doing such out for Sea Girt with the 114th In- work as scrubbing and cleaning the fantry of the National Guard, of decks. which he was a private with several A little seasick, Bill had a hard other Carteret boys.

nim with desertion, because he had down. Although his head was whirlparts more than two months ago. had to keep scrubbing. Members of the guard are bound unsoon after his return and is in good remaining only long enough for the and bruised on one cheek. tanding.

Feared Failing

Young Morris, reports say, was prompted to leave home by fear of put up at Baltimore, a week ago ver, Theodore Mihalovitz, of 525 was unaware of this, however.

He went to Washington, D. C., he came to the borough. with his class on an educational trip. disappeared.

Mrs. Morris received a letter from the age of eleven.

LARSON CLEARED **SELF OF SCANDAL**

ing and Loan Obtain Charter -Action Questioned.

candidate for governor, before a special investigating committee at Trenton, on Monday, cleared himself payers' Building and Loan Associaion of Carteret.

Mr. Larson, it appears, aided the local association by giving a letter Glass, one of the promoters, to present to Banking Commissioner Edward Maxson, of the State Department of Banking and Insurance.

State

ness

last month.

mittee. Monday.

Foresters Meet With

With Mr. Edward Schultz pre

iding, the Foresters met Tuesday

hight ,in Odd Fellows Hall. Candi-

dates were elected to membership.

Plans were made to have Grand

Court officers present at the next

session. The membership drive in

Train leaves Chrome, 10.51; Lie-

big's, 10.54; Carteret, 11.00; E.

ACTIVE MANAGER

END STAY AT SEASIDE

ROSARY MEETING

matters are to be discussed.

effect received attention.

The candidate for governor

Just prior to his nomination at the ers in Woodbridge, a week ago, a'c-

According to the letter, Bill went south as far as Savannah, Ga., and 34 Pershing avenue, had his right leg amputated at the knee, Saturday evening, as a result of being hit by a Yellow Taxi-cab in Rahway that

Boarded at Savannah

afternoon, while riding on a motortime doing his work, but being one cycle. The National Guard had charged of the hired help, he could not lay Dr. J. S. Mark, who was assisted by

missed the drills since he left these ing and his stomach was upset, he The Parkhaven docked in some of der penalty to appear at all the the important ports in Europe, es- 34 Pershing avenue, who was riding weekly drills. But Bill saw officials pecially in Holland and Germany,

loading and unloading.

Back a Hero After the return voyage, the boat

failure as a senior in high school. Wednesday, when Bill quit it. A Court street, Elizabeth, was held Word has been passed that he would salesman gave him a ride to Phoen- the following night for a hearing, not have been held back; but Bill ixville, Pa., where he saw relatives and stayed overnight. On Friday Mary Babitsky Hurt

Bill, it appears, is pretty glad to Morris seemed to enjoy everything be back again. Yet he feels keen as the rest of the boys and girls did. about being a member of the select But the day after coming back, he group headed by Commander Byrd, famous explorer, who ran away at

Dahlia Club Outing

to Midland Beach against a pole and curb at Hazel-

woood and New Brunswick avenues, The Dahlia Club had an outing to in Rahway at about noon, Sunday. Midland Beach, Tuesday afternoon. Some of those who went were: Mrs. shield when Seca hit the curb and Sophie Simons, Mrs. Andrew Chris- pole in preventing a collision with tensen, Mrs. Harry Morecraft, Mrs. another machine.

Daniel O'Rorke, Mrs. James Mullan, Mrs. Edward J. Hell, Mrs. Valentine Will Employ Coupling Gleckner, Mrs. M. Little, Mrs. John Harrington, Mrs. Laura Crane, Mrs. Charles Brady and Mrs. Olga Adams.

NOT HOME BREW

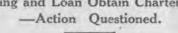
Non-Alcoholic Concoction to Railroad Workers.

son of Anthony Kokarvut, of 18 Bergen street, who was charged with selling home brew to railroad work-

Device to Save Time

E. Lefkowitz visited fire companies in Newark, Monday, and Jersey City, Wednesday, to investigate a new coupling device used in attaching pieces of hose together and hose to hydrants or pump on the truck. Tests proved satisfactory, and it is likely that the new coupling devices will be employed here, because much time can be saved in emergency.





Morgan F. Larson, Republican of any suspicion as regards the granting of a charter to the Tax- BOY'S DRINK WAS

showed that his helping the new association was purely all right.

of recommendation to Abraham Frankie Kokarvut Sold Pleasant

Frankie Kokarvut, 12-year old

6 Warren street; L. up there in their own little world, the license numbers of the hit-and-Louis Oris, o Bodnar, of 55 Marcer street; John and that the calendar now insists Hegadish, of 16 Somerset street; that they must pack up their little Frank Durando, of 4 Salem avenue; bundles, say their farewells and go John Bransky, of 17 Bergen street, their scattered homeward ways in and Michael Takarczuk, of 18 Ber- order to make room for the gives. gen street.

Mrs. F. Colton Hostess at St. Joseph's Party

Mrs. Fred Colton was hostess at nourished girls of Middlesex County the weekly card party of the St. will set forth upon their health cru-Joseph's Parent Teacher Association sade up into the hills near Metuchen in the Parish Hall on High street, They're all lined up and marking last evening.

at the party next Thursday evening. are, too, some of them with mem-Games will begin at eight o'clock. ories of last years good times, good All are invited.

Counsellor Elmer E. Brown and how much better looking they were Dr. Adolph Greenwald are enjoying when they came home last year with a two weeks' stay at the Forest and their faces all rounded out, their Stream Club, Wilmington, Vermont. eyes all shining with the light of Ferndale, N. Y.



Keeping up with the other fellow is pleasant mental exercise to the man who is clothing wise,

If you possess clothing wisdom you will dress quite smartly without causing your bank roll to suffer.

We are selling a line of snappy suits that will put ginger into your disposition and help you to make good.

Price's Men's Store Incorporated Washington Avenue Carteret, N. J.

run car. They're really not at all chivalrous about it, as you will judge from Stevie's words, but even so there's something gratifying in it that they are not.

On Monday, July 30 the underfew days. time now ready to march when the

Mrs. Thomas Burke will be hostess order comes and a happy lot they at Atlantic City. rest, good food and I'd dare say that some of them are even thinking

weeks' stay vacation in Vermont. William Greenwald has just returned from a three weeks' stay at

health and their arms all plump and tanned.

wit his folks at their cottage at Cliffnext time about the gains the boys wood Beach. have made, but now we're busy get-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Makoski and

son, William, are sojoruning at Cliffwood Beach. Miss Catherine Grech has just re-

at Carroltown, Pa.

tion with friends.

at Wurtzboro, Catskill, N. Y.

Misses Mildred and Ruth L. Brown

Nally are spending a two week vaca-

Mr. and Mrs. August Klose, of

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Detrich and

children, of Chrome avenue, spent

Sunday at Midland Beach.

Lincoln avenue, and son, Warren,

are vacationing at Atlantic City.

For Sale at a Sacrifice-\$500. Cash Needed Room House, Emerson street, all improvements, with garage PRICE \$6,700.

and Mrs. Robert R. Brown and son, Roosevelt avenue-2 Store Malcolm, are vacationing at Ferndale, New York. Buildings, all improvements, garages-\$3,500 cash needed.

Attorney Abraham D. Glass is on a two weeks motor tour through Sharrot street - 1-2-family Chicago and vicinity. 8 room house with improvements Price \$7,000. Sergeant and Mrs. Thomas Mc-

1-7-room House with improvements. Jarage. Property, 100 x 150, Price \$7,500. Ferms arranged to suit any buyer

DANIEL KASHA **Real Estate Broker**

39 Wheeler Avenue Carteret, N. J.

camp; Tuesdays is stunt night when each of the twenty tent groups put

TO VISIT CAPITAL

VACATION NOTES

on some form of entertainment; on Wednesdays is campfire and story

Miss Kempe Miles, daughter of hour; Thursday is Indian night when Mr. and Mrs. Russel Miles, will spend all the camp staff and scouts are two weeks in Washington, D. C., dressed and made up as Indians and with Mrs. E. L. Outlaw, who is go through the very imprsesive ritual spending a few days with the Miles of the Indian Council ring; Fridays family in Atlantic street at present. there are scheduled the weekly They will leave for the capital in a Courts of Honor when visiting offi-

cials from the Boy Scout Councils represented come down to present the badges which have been earned

during the week; Saturday night Mrs. Leo R. Brown and daughter, motion pictures are shown including educational films and films of en-Winifred, are spending the summer tertainment. These evening programs are the closing activity of a Miss Helen Jurick and Mary Dobbusy day and round out the week at rovich will leave tomorrow for a two camp.

> Every one of the scouts who are Time Schedule For at Camp Burton are full of enthusiasm for this 1928 season and a large number who only intended to stay two weeks have already made The train schedule for the St.

Frank Davis, of Lafayette street. reservations for four weeks and s enjoying a two weeks' vacation Joseph excursion to Asbury Park, even longer. Sunday, follows: A cordial invitation is extended to

the parents and friends of the scouts who are in camp and still further an Rahway, 11:10; Pt. Reading, 11:15; invitation is extended to all the citizens of Carteret and surrounding Returning, train leaves Asbury at communities who, through their conemployed.

tributions during the financial camturned from a two weeks' vacation paign, have helped make possible this special camp which is doing so much

for the character building of the Mrs. Edward J. Walsh and Mrs. boys and which is a distinct asset in Harold Heim, of Randolph street, our community life. Visitors are have returned from a ten day stay welcome at camp any afternoon.

> Engineer of Truck No. 2, Thomas Burke, is off on a two weeks' leave.

> Joseph P. Lloyd spent the weekend at Beachwood.

> > FOR SALE



300 Lots and Houses with

Modern Improvements

JOHN SABO East Rahway

primaries, May 15, Mr. Larson's cording to a report, proved to police action was questioned by D. Fred- that his concoction was not alcoericic Burnett, counsel for the Davis holic,

committee, investigating body of the It was only a pleasant drink, made of molasses, water and a little yeast. Mr. Larson, at his own request, But if allowed to stand a few days, presented his side to the Davis Comit would generate a percentage of

alcohol, it is said. B. & O., Railroad property, and was their Old Home Week carnival, fined for it. E. Schultz Presiding

Bridge, Old Nuisance, Goes Afire Once More

The old nuisance went on fire again Tuesday night at about 9:30 o'clock for the second time in a week and the tenth time in a year, when firemen were called to extinguish flames at the road bridge next

to the Public Service trestle in the Boulevard.

Chemical tanks on the two trucks St. Joseph Excursion were just sufficient to control the blaze.

Sparks from locomotives passing Heart Church at East Rahway was beneath are said to cause the fires. postponed. Rev. Rogovszky an-The planks and beams of the bridge nounces that the affair will be held are well dried out from heat and at St. Elizabeth's parish hall next age.

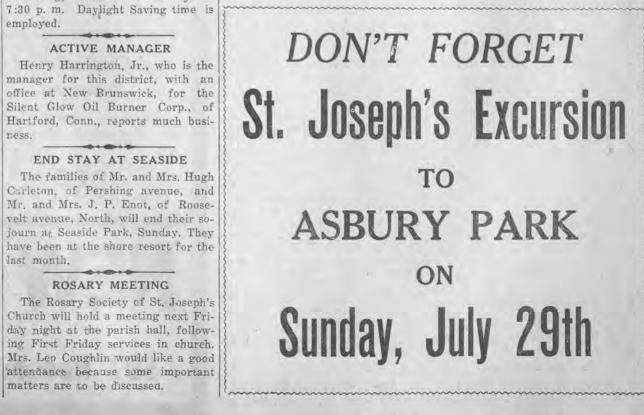
Smoke Eaters Will Stage Old Home Week Feature, August 2 -11-No "Gip" Games

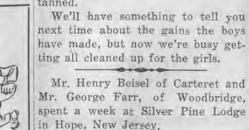
The fire companies will hold a special meeting tonight at House No. The boy violated trespass on the 2 for the purpose of talking over which will be staged at Brady's Field during the week of August 2 to 11.

George Chamra, fire chief, who is chairman of the bazaar committee, says that the finest selection of goods yet had at any fair will be on the stands, "Good rides, no gip games-everything along the lines of the old time country fair," says George.

Sacred Heart Picnic Postponed to Sunday

Because of inclement weather last Sunday the picnic of the Sacred Sunday.





TIDA, ONLY 107, HAS 125 OFFFRS OF MARRIAGE WYOMING WILL HONOR MEMORY OF BRIDGER Minutes of the regular meeting of Training Classes in the amount of Minutes of the regular meeting of The Bond for the District Clerk OFFERS OF MARRIAGE MEMORY OF BRIDGER

Utah.

man to Be Shrine.

Proposal Record Added to Longevity Distinction.

New York .- To the distinction of longevity, Mrs. Ida Goldberg, who, at frontier posts of the American West one hundred seven is the oldest in- is to be preserved as a shrine to keep mate of the United Home for Aged alive the memory of the man who Hebrews, New Rochelle, has added a marriage proposal record younger in the annuls of the West as one of beauties may well envy. In the last its true trail blazers-James Bridger, year 125 matrimonal offers have come to her by mail.

Publicity is the secret of the charm she appears to have for swains of all ages, scattered from New York to Texas, Mrs. Goldberg, a widow, boasts of five grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, and two greatgreat-grandchildren. At a celebration of her one hundred sixth birthday, which was chronicled in the press, she remarked that she wanted a suitable young man for a husband.

Many From Philly.

This wish was conveyed through the country by publication in scores of newspapers. Approximately half of the resulting proposals have come from gentlemen residing in Philadelphia, which is probably a coincidence, although some observers believe it offers material for sociological, not to say psychiatric, study.

Unfortunately, no one has come forward whom Mrs. Goldberg is willing to accept. Her suitors failed to notice that she spoke specifically of

a "suitable" young man. "My ideal man." she explained. "must be a millionaire and should be about forty-five years old. Anyone younger than that is not likely to bave a great deal of wisdom."

Mrs. Goldberg has been unable to walk since she fractured a hip, several years ago. Following are extracts from some of the letters she has received:

1. A Philadelphia schoolboy, sixteen years old .- In writing this letter, my hand is guided by Cupid. My heart is beating an everlasting love for your companionship.

2. Canton, Ohio, twenty-one years old .-- I am married to a young girl who said she was going to shoot me. If you could make some arrangements to go to Nevada with me for three months, I could get a divorce there.

3. Philadelphia, aged fifty-five .-Addresses her as, "My dear sweetheart," and writes, "My dear little girl. won't you consider my hand and make me your loyal and true mate?"

From a Truck Driver.

4. Philadelphia, thirty-two years old. breaks the ice by starting, "Dear Ida," and continues, "I have been thinking of marriage, and I think you would be a wonderful wife for me. I have a fair job as truck driver and can give you a good home."

5. St. Louis, Mo .- I am an elevator man; that is, I am an elevator starter. 1 have initiative and ambition. 6. New York city, forty-six, signs himself: "With the highest respect, my dear Madame Ida Goldberg, I remain your obedient, loving bridegroom." He inclosed in his letter a dried four-leaf clover.

7. Philadelphia ("seventeen and one-

evening July 10, 1928. President and filed. Fort Named for Frontiers-

Vernal, Utah .- One more of the old The minutes of the June meeting Philip Krinzman

Principal was read and upon a mo- Public Service Elec. Co founded it and whose name is written tion by Commissioner Coughlin same W. was received and filed. The report for Continuation Class John Untroski the first white man to gaze on the

was read and upon a motion by Com. John Brandon waters of Great Salt lake, in northern Coughlin same was received and Herman Bros. Fort Bridger, in Uinta county, Wy-The report of Attendance Officer oming, 115 miles northeast of Sal: was read and upon a motion by Com. Coughlin, same was received Lake City, Utah, is to be preserved

for the people of Wyoming as a shrine and tiled. The report of the District Clerk through the efforts of residents of was read and upon a motion by Com. Uinta, Lincoln and Sweetwater counties in the southwestern part of the Dalrymple same was received and state. It is planned to obtain funds by

The resignation of Edna Jacobopopular subscription to detray the witz was read and upon a motion by cost of purchasing the site and the Com. Dalrymple, same was accepted. few structures remaining on it, then A communication from Greisen and Tuzik, Architects regarding new school was read and upon a to present the property to the state

of Wyoming for maintenance as the Fort Bridger Historical park. A mumotion by Com. Dalrymple same seum for the preservation of historlwas received and filed. The School Calendar for the year cal relics of southwestern Wyoming 1928-1929 was read and upon a mo-tion by Com. Bishop same was and data pertaining to its annals is to be erected and the state is to ap-

adopted. Motion by Com. Coughlin that the money received for sales in Manual

point and maintain a custodian. Established as Trading Post.

Fort Bridger was established as a trading post by James Bridger, who In the winter of 1824-'25 discovered Great Salt lake as the outcome of a wager concerning the course of the

Bear river. The ghosts of the old trading post, if such there are, could tell of the traders of more than a century ago; of Indians and trappers; of pony express riders, and of Ben Holliday's stage drivers; of Brigham Young and his party of Mormons in 1847; of gold seekers hastening to California discoveries in 1849; of the coming of Gen. Albert Sidney Johnston's army in the winter of 1857-'58, en route to Salt Lake City; of the troops stationed at the old fort in later years, and they could tell of the neglect of the old fort since the days when the government abandoned it as a military post, Gbosts seldom talk, but the annals of the West have preserved

the history of Fort Bridger. The trading post was the home for many years of hunters and trappers, their sole refuge in a desolate region. Until Utah was ceded to the United States after the war with Mexico, Fort Bridger was in Mexican territory. Until the present borders of Utah were established in 1861 Fort Bridger was in the territory of Utah. Many vicissitudes were the lot of the inhabitants of the trading post; hot summers and severely cold win ters beset them, and at times, starvation threatened when deep snows and severe temperatures in the winter months prevented journeys to replenish the larder. Bancroft's history of Utah records that the winter of 1848-'49 was one of the coldest ever experienced in that region and that the supply of corn was so low that the following order was issued : "That no corn shall be made into whisky and that if any man is caught pre-

the Carteret Board of Education, was read and upon a motion by held in the High School on Tuesday Com. Dalrymple same was received

Heil presiding. Roll call showed the following pre-sent, Heil, Dalrymple, Bishop, Jef-freys, Conrad, Brown, Schwartz and Courblin. The following bills were ordered paid: Dagmar Koed Carteret Press 70.88

N. Blue Co. ere read and approved. The report of the Supervising N. J. Bell Telephone Co Misdom

Palingcus

Woodbridge Board of Ed-

rea.

Committees reported progress. The president stated the newspapers were reporting the business of the board in such a manner as to create the impression that there was

dissension among the members, and as such was not the case the pro-ceedings should be reported truthfully. Commissioner Conrad stated he

took up the question of obtaining dirt from Mr. Duff, and felt that the Board should purchase same. Motion by Com. Jeffreys to adjourn to July 17, 1928. Motion

Minutes of the Adjourned Meet-ing of the Carteret Board of Eduation held in the High School on Tuesday evening, July 17, 1928. President Heil presiding. Roll call showed the following present, Heil, Dalrymple, Cselle, Bishov, Jeffreys, Conrad, Brown,

Coughlin Communications were read from Lee and Hewitt and Depace and

17.74 Juster Architects, regarding new 7.27 school and upon a motion by Com. 40.00 Dalrymple same were received and 60.21 filed. 118.92

18.92 An option was received from Bert 8.00 J. McNeil for lots on the Brady 3.00 tract for the purpose of building a 56.25 new school, and upon a motion by 66.00 Com. Dalrymple same was received 550.70 and filed.

The following bills were ordered very series of the following bills were order The Board being polled all voted

The president stated the ad-

journed meeting was for to ask for bids for Supplies and Repairs. The Repair Committee Chairman

Com, Jeffreys, reported all the work necessary in the schools, and none would amount to \$500.00. Motion by Com. Brown that the

Committee be empowered to have all repairs made not to exceed \$500. Motion carried.

Requisitions for Supplies for School and Playground were received, and upon a motion by Com. Jeffreys Clerk was instructed to order same.

The president asked if the janitors nese empire were obeying the orders of the Com-

mittee. The committee reported one Janitor had not done the work yet, but would have it done shortly. Com. Cselle brought up the question of gates at Washington School

and after discussion, a motion by Com. Dalrymple that the Committee be empowered to have three gates placed at Washington School, and repair two in the rear of the school.

Motion carried. Motion by Com. Coughlin that Dr. L. Shapiro be appointed Dental In-spector for the year 1928-1929.

The Board being polled all voted

Motion by Com. Dairymple that the salary of Dental Inspector be same as before, \$1300.00 per year. The Board being polled all voted

Motion by Com. Dalrymple to ad-journ to the call of the Chair. Motion carried. W. V. COUGHLIN,

District Clerk

Result of Guilt

Guilt was never a rational thing; It distorts all the faculties of the human mind, it perverts them, it leaves a man no longer in the free use of his reason, it puts him into confusion. -Edmund Burke

Chinaman's Nickname

The term "('elestial," often applied to the Chinese, is suggested by the title "Tien ('hao" (heavenly dynasty), which is a popular name for the Chi

Badger Great Burrower The badger, Taxidea taxus, formerly ranged from Ohio to the Pacific and from the Saskatchewan to Mexico, says Nature Magazine. Its good offices in destroying harmful rodents is little appreciated, and it is fast disappearing in most parts of its range. Its skill as a burrower, which explains its prowess as a

rodent hunter, is extraordinary.

Honest Labor

The world will be at its best when every person will be taught a way to make a living by honest toll and be willing to admit that the opportunity is at hand. Then no man could rightly rail at his luck or find warrant for crime.

What's the Difference? The Field Museum of Natural Him tory reports that the price of gi-

raffes is steadily going higher. Most of us are unmoved by the news; if the situation becomes acute, we can organize a buyers' strike .- Seattle News.

Remember Plants Are Alive

In dealing with plants cautious care must be exercised, because they are living things which are always changing. Unless this is remembered serious mistakes may be made in landscaping the home grounds.

Come In Time and Share These Bargains Sale Starts July 28th and Ends August 6th

Ladies Lingerie Slips Bloomers and Step-ins, each 38C	Ladies' Silk Rayon Hose With pointed heel; semi fashioned—all wanted colors, 50c grade. Pair. 28°C	Ladies' Rayon Slips All colors, lace and shadow bottom. 888C	Men's Shirts Men's Broadcloth and Mad- ras Shirts. Collar attached. Regular \$1.00. 78°	Figured Dress Voile Short length of voiles, some sold for 50c. Some sold for 39c. Very special, yard. 18C
Children's Union Suits Children's Athletic Union Suits, good grade checked nainsook, each. 28°			Men's Hose Men's Lisle Hose with Linen heel and toe. Regular 19c. 4 PAIR FOR. 48C	Men's Union Suits Nainsook. Athletic style. Regular 89c. 68C
Ladies' Silk Rayon Bloomers Chemise, Step-ins, plain or Lace Trimmed. 888C	Women's Full-Fash- ioned Silk Hosiery Pure Silk up to hem, choice of new shades, pair. \$1.08	Children's Socks One-half and three-fourth lengths 15c and 25c grade. Special. 4 pairs for 48C	Men's Work Shirts Coat style, good quality Chambray. Reg. 89c, Special. 68°	Ivien's Dress Shirts Collar attached and neck- band. Genuine English Brond Cloth. All colors, well made. \$1.68
Ladies' Hose Pure Thread Silk Hose good service weight, pair. 888C	Infants' Dresses and Slips Lace or Embroidery Trimmed 38° Boys' Sport Blouses Blue Chambray and Khaki, all sizes 50c grade. 38°	Boys' Wash Pants Boys Crash and Khaki Knee Pants, good quality. 2 PAIR 888C	Men's Union Suits White Balbriggan, silk Striped 888C	Girls' Oxfords Black & Tan. Solid leather, sizes 91/2 to 11. \$1.98
4 Garter Corset Brassieres Excellent quality Rayon striped material—Sizes 32 to 44. 888C	Boys' Wash Suits Broadcloth, Fancy Prints, and Chambray well made, cut full, in Oliver Twist and many belted models. Sizes 3 to 8. Reg. \$1.00. At this Special Sale. 688C	Play Suits Boys' Play Suits, made of Khaki and Blue Denim. Cut good and roomy. Sizes 2 to 8. 68C		Sneaks Brown & white lace to toe. Sizes 91/2 to1. Sizes 11/2 to6 68C & 78C
NEW YORK BARGAIN STOF "The Store for Everybody" 587 Roosevelt Avenue Corner PershingUp the Hill Carteret, New Jer				

carried. W. V. COUGHLIN, District Clerk.

half years of age").-Saw your picture in the paper and thought you would make a suitable wife and companion. I would like to marry an old lady because she has more sense than these flappers.

8. Atlantic City, thirty .- A woman of your type is what I am_looking for. These young girls of today lack modesty. I want one who will have sensible ideas.

9. Philadelphia, twenty-one, signs himself "Your Wonderful Admirer, Don Juan," and recommends himself as follows: "I am a young man and would make a model husband for you. I can do the charleston and black bottom."

10. Washington, D. C., "almost twenty," describes himself as follows .- I am not so ugly. I can sing and dance a little and have a wonderful personality.

11. Nineteen, who resides at a Y. M. C. A. in Baltimore, warns her: "If you want me for a hubby, do not hold this letter in suspense like a flapper, because I am a Charles street cowboy and I mean what I speak." 12. Brooklyn, thirty-six, describes himself as strong and healthy, a pro-

fessional dancer, and ends up by asking for an immediate loan, as he is broke.

13. Chicago, forty-five, sends his proposal with the following explanation .- I have an idea you would make me a good wife and mother, for you have been through the mill.

Weak-Minded Children

Aided by School Sports Stockholm .- Training mentally deficient children in sports and athletics tends to brighten their minds and give them a more wholesome and normal outlook on life, it has been announced at the institution for weak-minded boys at Salbohed, Sweden.

By encouraging the boys to play football and to compete in running and jumping, the head instructor said he found a practical and efficient remedy. Whereas the boys had been clumsy, slow and careless in the beginning, they gradually became alert, nimble-footed and appreciably keener.

Two Reasons

Weehawken, N. J .- A case against Babe Ruth for speeding has been quashed. Chief Doland explains why: "Babe Ruth is the greatest baseball player in the world, and he's a friend of mine."

Hemlock's Other Name The ground hemlock is also known as the "American Yew."

paring to distill corn into whisky or alcohol the corn shall be taken and given to the poor."

In 1853 Fort Bridger, together with its Mexican grant of thirty square miles, was purchased by the Mormons for \$8,000, and in the following year an equal sum was expended for improvements.

Destroyed by Young. In the late autumn of 1857 Gen. Albert Sidney Johnston and his army. en route to Utah to what is sometimes referred to as the "Utah war," arrived at Fort Bridger, or, rather, what was left of it. Brigham Young had threatened to destroy the place if General Johnston persisted in march ing on it-and the threat was carried out. The grain and other stores were

either carried off or destroyed and of the buildings only two enclosures walled in by cobble rocks, remained. In late years other structures were erected.

While still in Utah Fort Bridger at one time rose to the distinction of being designated seat of Green River county's government. During the occupancy of Fort Bridger by cavairy of the regular army it was the headquarters of the military forces of the government for southwestern Wyoming, northeastern Utah and northwestern Colorado,

Fort Bridger will now be saved from completely losing its identity as one of the historic spots of the West. There is no doubt that the state of Wyoming will maintain it as a state park and that the museum in time will become the mecca for scienfists engaged in research of historical data of the region.

Starvation Is Found to Be Best Rat Poison

Paris .- Starvation was adopted as the best rat exterminator at an antirat congress which has just met here. Paul Bouju, prefect of the Seine, has ordered that garbage cans must have ratproof covers and that new apartment houses must have a special room. with double metal doors, for the cans. The congress will continue its research in Le Havre, one of the worst sufferers from rats in France.

Jesse James Indicted! Pittsburgh .- Jesse James indicted! Yes, sir, a fellow by that name is accused of larceny. According to police records, he has no home.

Many Kinds of Beetles About 20,000 kinds of beetles are found in North America.

On motion the above resolution heard.

vas adopted, all voting yea on roll

Fire Chief George Chamra asked

permission to hold bazaar under the direction of the fire companies. On

motion by Andres and Ellis permis-

sion was granted. John Ginda spoke of sidewalks on

Grant avenue being in bad shape,

and asked if possible, that the Bor-

ough do some filling in on Romanow-

ski street. He was informed that

look into this matter and see if it

had lost about eight thousand dol-

John Nemic spoke of water run-

He was advised that the

CURBING,

ning on his property from adjoining

Council would look into this con-

REPAVING, CURBING, REPAVING, IMPROVING SIDE

Be It Ordained by the Council of The Borough of Carteret:

lands fronting or bordering thereon

The owner or owners of the

Motion to adjourn was carried. HARVEY VO. PLATT,

of

Mr. Samuel E. George spoke

could be remedied.

the Attorney.

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18,000 A. E. F. MEN all hospitalization for disabled veter-ans whenever needed and grants all define which exteribility IN U. S. HOSPITALS 25,727 Additional Shattered Heroes Under Care of Veterans' Bureau.

Washington .- In a few months the United States will celebrate the tenth anniversary of the conclusion of the World war. Yet, according to Gen. Frank T. Hines, director of the United States Veterans' bureau, there are still in hospitals today more than 18,000 ex-service men who are undergoing treatment for disabilities due to their war service. The bureau is operating more than 50 government-owned hospitals at the present time. In addition, it is using every other government hospital, as well as 305 civilian hospitals, for the care of disabled American veterans. Under guardianship are 25,727 veterans who are incompetent to take care of their own affairs.

"The annual appropriation this year for the activities of the Veterans' bureau," says General Hines, "amounts approximately to \$750,000,000. Practically every activity of the bureau is on the increase. The annual cost of hospitalization to the government is about \$19,000,000 a year. It will not be less. It will increase as we go along.'

2,500 New Claims Monthly.

"It is somewhat surprising," continues the general, "although to those dealing closely with the problem not so surprising, that each month there are something like 2,500 new disability claims filed by American veterans. Over 1,000,000 of the 4,500,000 men who served in our forces during the World war have applied for compensation or some measure of relief. Approximately 49 per cent of these claims have been allowed.

"Hospitalization of disabled veterans today is still a problem of first importance. For the veterans' committee this year the bureau estimated that in the hospitalization of the disabled who incite the greatest sympathy-those with mental and nervous disabilities-we shall reach the peak, as best we can tell, in 1949."

Recognizing the growing aspects of rehabilitation, President Coolidge signed on May 23, a bill authorizing an appropriation of \$15,000,000 for additional hopitalization facilities for the care of mentally afflicted World war veterans.

Many Rejected Claims Just.

Another estimate of the increasing importance and scope of rehabilitation is given by the Disabled American Veterns of the World War, a national organization of disabled ex-service men established in 1921. This group has been named by congress as an official representative of the disabled who present claims to the government. The organization gave assistance and relief to 25,000 veterans last year. Accordng to William E. Tate, natonal commander, during the next decade, more, than 275,000 ex-service men will need help as a result of disabilities incurred during the war.

Commander Tate further estimates that in addition to this number, SO per cent of the disability claims disallowed by the government should be re-examined. "Many of these disal-

claims which establish a war service connection, the assistance of private agencies in this work is important. 'In the problem of veterans' relief, co-operation on the part of service organizations is essential," says General Hines, "The Disabled American Veterans is one of three organizations Coughlin. recognized under the World war veterans' act to co-operate with the bureau in rendering aid to the dilabled

man. Disabled veterans are prevented by the same law from engaging an attorney, or paying fees to an attorney, or having a claim agent present their claims."

Assist Many Families. Stating that service organizations have set up machinery not only to help the disabled man gather his evicence to meet the requirements of the law, and to follow claims through and present them to the various agencies of the bureau, General Hines added that their valuable activities include assistance to the families of many disabled men. "They are helpful, too," he states, "in pointing out to those charged with the administration of the bureau changes which would make easier the work of obtaining the benefits which the government desires to give claimants. They maintain, in addition, a very close contact with the

legislative side of the problem." Emphasizing further the assistance rendered the bureau by service organizations and pointing out that the government's function in rehabilitation can only be judicial, Col. George E. Liams, assistant director of the United States Veterans' bureau, declares, "The government cannot go out and build up a claim against the government. We are prohibited by law from doing that. Here is where the exservice organizations come into the picture. They develop the facts in these cases; they have been of great assistance in presenting them to the bureau." Becomes More Complex.

Every day the problems of rehabili-

tation are becoming more difficult, according to Commander Tate. "Adjudication of claims is necessarily growing more complex, because we are so far away from the time when the facts occurred. Further, the government has not the facilities necessary to seek out those who need help. It can have no knowledge of any veteran's need until his claim is brought to Its attention. It will be in this work, in seeking out and in assisting in the proper presentation of the claims of thousands of men during the next decade, that the great work of the service organization will lie."

"Recognition of the need for such assistance is becoming increasingly widespread among the general public today," says the commander in out- all voting yea on roll call. lining the plans of the Disabled American Veterans to co-operate with the Veterans' bureau during the next ten years

"Our service now maintains 13 fulltime men at various important regional offices of the Veterans' bureau throughout the country. These men seek out and assist disabled veterans throughout the many complicated steps necessary in presenting a disability claim. With the scope of rehabilitation constantly enlarging, an increased service has been found necessary.

"The Disabled American Veterans plan to extend its staff of liaison of ficers to 54 trained men distributed ficers to 54 trained men, distributed Tate, "are undoubtedly just. Insufi- at the strategic points on the map of the United States Veterans' bureau. During the next decade the Disabled section, all voting yea on roll cal American Veterans believe that it can on each section taken separately American Veterans believe that it can and on motion by Vonah and Ellis reach and aid 275,000 disabled men was engrossed for third and final and, in addition, assist another 261,000 reading, all voting yea on roll call. men in the reviewing and rejudging of their rejected claims by the bureau. "A careful study of the ehabilitaney and Engineer to have ordinance tion situation and the needs of the on same drawn up. future has been made," says Commander Tate. "To assure the needed sented by Ellis: broadening of the activities of the Disabled American Veterans and their continuity over approximately a tenyear period, a \$2,000,000 trust fund is now being sought. Both capital and interest are to be expended. The fund, it is planned, will be administered by a nationally known group of financiers. No expenditures of the fund are to be made for alministrative purposes.' Under the leadership of Col. Theodore Roosevelt, a citizens' committee has been formed to co-operate with the Disabled American Veterans 'n its plan: for its trust fund for veteran relief.

COUNCIL MINUTES chool purposes.

call

A regular meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret was held n Council Chamber on Monday, July 16, 1928, at eight o'clock p. m. Present Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill; Councilmen, Andres, D'Zurilla, Vonah, Yuronka. Absent, Ellis.

The minutes of previous meeting, July 2, 1928, were approved as printed, on motion by Ellis and Andres. The report of the Overseer of Poor for June was, on motion by

Andres and Vonah ordered filed. The Building Inspecto'r Report for June was read, showing esti-

mated cost of Buildings, \$52,050.00, cost of permits, \$96.00. On motion by Vonah and Andres this was ordered filed. The Recorder's report for June was then read, and on motion by El-lis and Vonah ordered filed. Motion by Andres and Vonah to suspend with the rules to take up the reading of bills, and all bills found correct and properly audited were ordered paid, all voting yea on

roll call. COMMITTEES

Finance-Progress. Streets & Roads-Andres spoke of the East Rahway road, and said that all traffic should be stopped for

two or three days, to allow the contractor to get the road in condition. Motion by Vonah and Ellis that the Road Committee attend to this was carried.

It was agreed that the Council meet at 7 o'clock p. m. Thursday, July 19th, 1928, to look over the placing of lights and beacons in the Borough. Andres spoke of the swimming pool being in good shape, and of the poor condition of sidewalks on Grant avenue, which would have to be fixed, and of different repairs to various streets. Police-Ellis spoke of stray dogs and the need of a dog catcher. This both sides of Jeanette Street, be-

was left in the hands of the Police Committee. Fire & Water-Andres spoke of No. 2 engine being in good shape, and of the good work done at the Said sidewalks shall be

Copper Works fire. Also that No. 1 truck was in good shape. The Clerk was instructed to write to the Superintendent of the Middlesex Water Co. asking him to meet the Mayor and Council at the Borough Hall, Thursday, July 19, 1928,

at 7 o'clock p. m. Lights-Progress. Bldgs. & Grounds-Progress. Poor--Progress. Law-Progress.

The following resolution was preented by Andres: That Mayor and Clerk sign Improvement Bond No. 16 for \$12,-

464.21, to meet the 16th payment of constructing the East Rahway Sewer. On motion by Vonah and Yuronka the above resolution was adopted, The following ordinance was in-

troduced by Andres: An ordinance to change and establish the grade of Jeanette street, effect any sidewalks and curbs on between John street and Hayward said street now in good repair and avenue, in the Borough of Carteret. On motion by Vonah and Yuronka the above ordinance was taken up on first and second readings, section by section, all voting yea on roll

call

The following ordinance was introduced by Andres:

construct, pave, repave, curb, re-curb, improve and repair the said An ordinance providing for the sidewalks on or before the date construction, paving, repaying, curb-ing, improving and repairing the cil shall cause such work to be done, sidewalks and curbs on both sides of and the costs and expenses thereof

eight inch (8") cinder sub-base and

the supervision and direction of the

said street now in good repair and

constructed on said grade and slope, said sidewalks being now paved in accordance herewith.

2. In case the owner or owners

dering on said street, shall fail to

three and one-half inch (31/2")

That the Mayor and Clerk sign time and place all persons interested Sigm Offers Fertile ax anticipation note for \$9,000 for or whose properties may be affected will be given an opportunity to be

> HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

N ORDINANCE TO CHANGE AND ESTABLISH THE GRADE AN OF JEANETTE STREET, BE-TWEEN JOHN SREET AND HAYWARD AVENUE, IN THE BOROUGH OF CARTERET.

Be It Ordained by the Council of

the Borough of Carteret: 1. The grade of the center line of the readbed and of the sidewalks the Street & Road Committee would on both sides of Jeanette Street, between John Street and Hayward Avenue, in the Borough of Carteret, osses due to the condition of the be and the same is hereby changed East Rahway road, stating that he and established as shown by a map or profile thereof made by Oliver F. Mitchell, C. E. dated July 16, 1928 lars so far and thought that he should be re-imbursed for this at least 25 or 30 per cent. On motion by Ellis and Vonah this was left to

Introduced July 16, 1928. Passed on first and second read-

ng, July 16, 1928. HARVEY VO. PLATT, server.

Borough Clerk

The above ordinance was introduced at a regular meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret, Borough Clerk. on July 16, 1928, when it was passed on first and second readings, AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR and the said ordinance will be consid-THE CONSTRUCTION, PAVING, ered for final passage at a meeting of REthe said Borough Council to be held AND at the Municipal Building on August REPAIRING THE SIDEWALKS 6, 1928 at 8 o'clock, P. M., at which AND CURBS ON BOTH SIDES time and place all persons interested OF JEANETTE STREET, BE-TWEEN JOHN STREET AND or whose properties may be affected will be given an opportunity to be HAYWARD AVENUE, IN THE BOROUGH OF CARTERET:

west of the Mississippi, Arkansas, Mis-HARVEY VO. PLATT, souri, Iowa, Minnesota west of the Borough Clerk. Mississippi, the Dakotas, Nebraska,

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

are hereby directed to construct, pave, repave, curb, recurb, improve and repair at his or their own proper Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of Middlesex costs and expense, the sidewalks on County for the construction of a tween John Street and Hayward Avenue, in the Borough of Carteret, reinforced concrete pipe culvert No. 312 over a branch of Wood-bridge Creek on Homestead Avenue, on or before August 24, 1928, in the Avenel, Woodbridge Township, and opened and read in public at the County Record Building, New Said sidewalks shall be curbed or recurbed with combined curbs and gutters six inches (6") thick in sec- Brunswick, N. J. on Thursday, Augtions six (6') feet long, according to ust 2nd, 1928 at 2.30 P. M. Stanplans and specifications prepared by dard time.

Drawings specifications and forms

ings by the Engineer, on proper no-

tice and payment of cost of prepar-

by the specifications, must be en-

side, addressed to the Board of Chosen Freeholders of Middlesex

County, and must be accompanied

by a certificate of a bonding Com-

pany agreeing to furnish bond in

the amount of 100% of the contract

than ten per cent (10%) of the amount bid, providing said check is

not less than \$500.00 nor more than

\$20,000.00 and be delivered at the

tions copies of which will be fur-

Oliver F. Mitchell, Borough Engineer, and shall be paved with a of bid, contract and bond for the

sidewalk constructed of concrete not proposed work, prepared by W. less than five (5') feet in width, the Franklin Buchanan, County Engi-

outer edge parallel to and three feet inside of the curb line and laid to of said engineer at 175 Smith street,

the established sidewalk grade allow- Perth Amboy, N. J., and may be in-

ing a rise of one-quarter of an inch spected by prospective bidders dur-to the foot from the curbline toward ing business hours. Bidders will be

the property line. The concrete furnished with a copy of the specifi-sidewalk shall be constructed of an cations and blue prints of the draw-

tase of 1-2-4 concrete and one-half ation. Bids must be made on the

inch one to one and one-half morter Standard proposal form in the man-

finish; all work shall be done under ner designated therein and required

street committee and the borough closed in sealed envelopes, bearing

engineer, providing, however, that the name and address of the bidden

nothing herein shall be construed to and the name of the job on the out-

of any of the lands fronting or bor- and a certified check for not less

ineer.

Field for Naturalist

The fact that two American naturalists are now on a collecting tour in Siam brings to mind the fact that of late years really remarkable progress has been made in the study of the

fauna of this country. But there still remains a good deal that can be done in this field, which is a very much larger one than most people would suppose, for we are really sort of junction between three roads, the Indian, the Chinese and what has been termed the "Malaysian." It seems rather a pity that no effort is made to popularize the study of the birds, beasts and fishes. A natural history museum should not only prove of scientific use, but would doubtless aid a good deal in dispelling the rather woeful ignorance that seems generally to exist regarding the magnificent fauna of a land that is extremely fortunately situated as the meeting place of species and of types .- Siam Ob-

Louisiana Purchase

In the treaty providing for the

Louisiana purchase there was no defi-

nition of the boundaries of the terri-

tory. When the American commis-

sioners insisted upon a definition of

the extent they were informed that

the boundaries were the same as they

had been when the land was in the

hands of the French; that is, accord."

ing to Barthier's original treaty of

retrocession. It included Louisiana

Wyoming, Montana, most of Kansas,

Indian territory and Colorado east of

Misfortune Brings Happiness?

"Even misfortune brings some hap-

piness," said Hi Ho, the sage of

Chinatown. "It enables our enemies

to rejoice."-Washington Star.

the Rocky mountains.

For poisoned bait which will kill crickets dissolve one tablet of bichloride of mercury in one-half cupful of water and then add one-half cupful of flour and stir well into a paste. Cut into small pieces the ski. of a banana and mix into the paste. Spread small quantities on cardboard and place about the rooms infested. This bait is poisonous and must not be left where children or pets can get it.

Deadly to Crickets

Floral Confections

In the West Indies, where exotic plants are as plentiful as cowslips at home, floriculture caters for the tables of all classes. A confection of banana blossom delights the natives, and resident Europeans have been known to express their appreciation.

Long Name for Aircraft

An "ornithopter" is a form of alrcraft heavier than air, deriving its chief support and propelling force from flapping wings.

Pretty Samplers

The old-fashioned sampler consisted of a square of perforated canvas, the rows of perforation being equally spaced. Designs were stamped on the canvas and filled in with different colored worsteds, the stitches forming little "x's." On the finest canvas this would almost give the effect of a painting.

Epworth League

The society of the Methodist Episcopal church, the Epworth league, was organized at Cleveland, Ohio, in May, 1889. It is named for the birthplace of John Wesley.

Day in History

"Day of Dupes" is a name given to November 11, 1630, when the enemies of Richellen were foiled in their intrigues against him with the king.



lowed claims," states Commander cient evidence, poorly presented evidence, ignorance and numerous other causes have resulted in the rejection of claims which should be granted. Hundreds of these men are in distressing straits today; their cases should be opened and rejudged."

To Erase Time Limitation.

Commander Tate assigns five major reasons for the continuing and enlarging rehabilitation problem. "There is pending before congress at this session," he states, "an amendment to the law which will wipe out the time limitation when a veteran may file a claim and when he may file evidence. A man who has a just claim should always be able to present it. The amendment is an example of the government's commendable policy of liberalization of rehabilitation laws. Yet this policy, which none would care to see abandoned, constantly sharpens the need for assistance to our disabled veterans. The problem today is growing, too, because many disabilities are just now coming to light; many cases, such as tuberculosis, devclop slowly. They become virulent only ten or more years after contraction. Insanity may not fully appear for ten, fifteen or more years.

"Further, great numbers of other disabilities are of such character as to require recurring hospifalization for a part of each year, year after year. Thousands of men. too, have made partial recoveries, only to undergo relapses under the strains of industrial occupations. Shortly after the passage of the United States veterans' act thousands of claims were filed within a brief period. A large percantage were disallowed by the government, because a war service connection was not established.

Large National Problem.

"The Veterans' bureau, deluged with work, was forced to send a form letter of rejections, without stating reasons. Great numbers of veterans had sound cases. Improper or incomplete presentation brought denial of their claims. The Disabled American Veterans and other agencies are constantly going proper representation. The volume of these necessary activities, many of them unknown to the general pubone of our largest national prob-

Reception Wiped Out

All Bitter Feelings Some of Whistler's personal enemies in England had directed pretty harsh criticism against him and his work, so when he was invited to attend as guest of honor a dinner at the Cafe Royal in London the artist thought it would be a good occasion to reply to his detractors, especially considering that those attending the banquet and its sponsors were members of the Chelsea Art club, source of some of the attacks.

A. Henry Savage Landor, much with Whistler in those days, in his "Memoirs of An Explorer," relates how Whistler rehearsed to him that afternoon an extraordinarily witty speech full of barbed shafts directed at his personal enemies.

But at the banquet his fellow artists so lionized him and the applause when over these rejected cases as far as he got to his feet was so thunderous th ir facilities permit. They obtain and evidently sincere that Whistler. omitted evidence, and arrange for deeply touched, wavered, his knees trembled and his voice was so unsteady that it was difficult to hear the few banal remarks that he actually lic, reveal rehabilitation to be still made. Trembling, he sat down, tears in his eyes, not a word of his carefully prepared speech uttered .- Detroit

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Borough Clerk. The above ordinance was introduced at a regular meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret,

Resolution in reference to rail- on July 16, 1928, when it was road siding for Lenart Bros. and passed on first and second readings, Kazmer was referred to the Astor- and the said ordinance will be considered for final passage at a meeting of the said Borough Council to be held

The Board reserves the right reject any or all bids if deemed to the best interest of the County so to

By order of the Board of Chosen Freeholders of Middlesex County. THOMAS J. MULVIHILL, 7-27-28 Clerk

Troubles Imaginary

"Our troubles is mostly imaginary," said Uncle Eben, "up to de day when The following resolution was pre-ented by Ellis: the Municipal Building on August 6, 1928 at 8 o'clock, P. M., at which door."-Washington Star.

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M. E. YORKE, Publisher

THE LOCAL NEWSPAPER

In spite of the fact that the metropolitan press now reaches into nearly every town and village in the country, the local newspaper in the United States is each year getting on a firmer foundation and becoming more and more useful to its home community.

It may be said that the day of the metropolitan newspaper is at hand. This is true, but it is equally as true that the day of the local newspaper is here too.

The metropolitan daily with its world-wide news, its comic 1787-his second boat, 45 feet long sheets and its magazine supplements, while of course essential in and 12 feet wide was successfully our modern civilization, cannot take the place of the home news- tested. On this day, the Contitupaper. The very fact that the big city daily must cover a broad tional Convention was then in sesheld forbids its becoming local in any sense, and it is in the local field where the home newspaper dominates and where it finds its members witnessed this trial trip true usefulness.

For, after all, it is the home news which is most important to Fitch's invention. On October 22. most of us. We have the greatest interest in the community in 1788, Fitch navigated his third which we live, and in the people who are our neighbors and friends. And it is the local newspaper which records the happenings of the Philadelphia to Burlington, a disfolks at home, and in addition fosters the civic pride and progressive spirit of the community.

We frequently hear it said that the old time independent spirit of the newspaper is gone, that its editorial policy is now subservient to the business office. Yet this is not true. There is more unselfish idealism in the average local newspaper than in any other business enterprise. It frequently speaks out in the way which it believes will be for the good of the nation and of the community, regardless of what the consequences may be from a business standpoint. That is more than the average business man will do or can do.

Of course the local newspaper is now on a firm business basis. This is why it is improving from year to year, why it is giving its and squatters on his land and rereaders a constantly better newspaper, and why it is increasing its verses in other ways. He committed influence for good in the community. But the local newspaper is suicide in 1798. still the principal booster for the community, and it does its boosting often without any hope of material reward.

DEBTS

There are two sides to every happening and issue, and debt is maiden trip to Albany. no exception to the rule. In one direction debt leads to prosperity and plenty but in the opposite direction it arrives at worry and want. It is as well to get into debt of the former sort as it is to get out of debt of the latter kind.

In dealing with debt it is necessary to distinguish between mere tians never had prohibition nor did foolish running into debt and investment . between borrowing to buy they have the opportunity to enjoy non-essentials and borrowing for profit by investing the borrowed money in property, safe securities, household necessities or business. Debts wisely created pay themselves but the reckless borrower yet dear, dear friends (don't weep) stands to lose all.

None has been more often forewarned than the foolish borrower. For many centuries the Book of Proverbs has told him "The borrower is servant to the lender." He has heedlessly passed over in Shakespeare that admonition, "Neither a borrower nor a lender be; for loan oft loses both itself and friend, and borrowing dulls the edge of husbandry." While from the philosophical Ben Franklin is learned, "He that goes a borrowing, goes a sorrowing.

One is not truly in debt who exchanges his loan for its equivalent in something else and preserves the latter until the debt is dissolved, for it is always available for the satisfaction of the importu- and buns-my name is Wilbert nate creditor. The true debtor is he who dissipates his borrowings Jones. I've also invented a nonbefore the debt is satisfied.

ARE YOU SATISFIED

THE CARTERET NEWS, FRIDAY, JULY 27, 1928

but seldom done by any golfer.

Undoubtedly the very last word in

annoyance is spoken when the para-

It may be necessary soon for pedes

The prince of Wales landed on his

feet when thrown from his horse most

recently. Practice makes perfect.

trians to take tests before they will

be permitted to cross the street.

far from home.

not to be put over.

chute fails to open.

sort that walk on two legs.

LET'S TALK IT OVER By G. L. Guinand

FIRST STEAMBOATS

Many people believe that Robert Fulton was the first man to apply steam to boats as a propelling power. This is not so, Robert Fulton and his steamboat Clermont have been written and talked about, a great deal, for many years. The man to whom all honor in this respect is due, is John Fitch. And, now we are going to prove this state-

ment beyond all doubt: One hundred and forty-two years ago today, John Fitch propelled his first boat, a mere skiff, by steam on

the Delaware. In the following summer-to be exact, on August 22, knack of making clean jokes? sion at Philadelphia and most of the which was on the Delaware. All of

the members at that time endorsed steamboat on the Delaware from tance of 20 miles, in three hours and ten minutes carrying 30 passengers. This boat was sixty feet long and 8 feet wide. Fitch also invented a small screw propeller boat in 1796. John Fitch was born on his father's farm at Windsor, Connecticut, in 1743. He had been a sutler in the American army during the

Revolution. He was a rich man and invested heavily in Virginia lands. He lost much money through settlers Robert Fulton constructed his

steamboat over in France in 1803, seventeen years after Fitch had invented his first steamboat. In 1807 Fulton launched the Clermont, on the Hudson which started off on her

Civilization is very old and the cradle of civilization was the Egyptian Valley and the ancient Egyp-

its healthful benefits of near beer slops and helenblazes whiskey. And, and fellow mourners, the ancient Egyptians are all dead.

OUR VISITOR He was a little man with a large ilikin head, red face and salt-hay chin whiskers. He came rushing into this quiet office in old fashioned hurrah style and said:

"Gentlemen, I am the inventor of the Jones Cathartic Breakfast rolls purgative hard rubber tire which will make truck driving as gentle as a

baby carriage. I have options on five acres of land at Woodbridge eek, trusting that its name will be changed to Woodbridge River-I secretly started that agitation-it will enhance its value greatly." By this time everybody in the of-

Editorial Paragrap 3 Do You Know? Questions-49 Bobby Jones has been done in oll

1-How far from the mouth of the Mississippi is New Orleans? 2-Who was the founder of Rhode Speaking of operations: There are

Island? two national conventions this summer. 3-What was the earliest weapon used by man? At least, in the good old days, the

4-Who is the champion automohoss and buggy didn't break down so bile driver?

5-Who has generally been considered the foremost American landscape A lobbyist is a person who is trying to put over something you think ought painter?

6-What French city is the leading silk manufacturing city? 7-What English writer of poetry and romance was also a decorative

artist and designer of furniture, tapestries and type? 8-What and when was the first Rats in cities are a great economic newspaper published in America? waste; and the worst of all are the 9-What other office does the vice president hold besides the vice presi-

dency? Is it possible that writers for the 10-What is the diameter of the humorous publications have lost the moon?

Answers-49

1-About 100 miles. 2-Roger Williams. 3-The sling-shot, 4-Harry Hartz. 5-George Inness. 6-Lyon. 7-William Morris. 8-Boston News Letter-1704.

9-President of the senate. 10-2,162 miles.

Canvas Modern Buckskin

The modern hunter uses canvas where Daniel Boone and the old-timers would have used the skin of some animal, according to a writer in Field Mussolinl might hope to hold the af- and Stream. "Canvas is in reality a fections of the Italian people in- substitute for skins," he writes. "Its principal uses are for clothing, shelter and equipment. The ploneer wore London is making the experiment of trousers, moccasins, and a shirt or a lacket made of buckskin. The modern selling theater tickets on the installment plan, but eggs are still quoted hunter sallies forth clad in a canvas cap or bat, canvas gloves, canvas hunting coat, canvas trousers, canvas "Police protection" has become a leggings, and sometimes canvas-topped

Abuse Doesn't Prevent Use

The abuse of anything does not in validate its genuinely ethical use. As long as we are what we are, that is. as long a. we have vermiform appendices in our bodies and evil in our souls, some of us will abuse anything. That inevitable abuse will never be an ethically valid reason for denying, much less for attempting to prohibit. the ethical use of that same thing. whether that thing he alcohol or sex or money .- Plain Talk Magazine.

Famous Coach Neglected That the coach of Henry Grattan. the Irish statesman who procured in 1782 the passing of legislation which made the Irish parliament independent, is lying neglected in the open behind the National museum, Dublin, has been revealed by admirers of nistoric things. The coach was evicted from the museum when the Free State

Must Guide by Action CHILDREN'S EYES If you would convert others to justice, it must be by living justly your-

self. There is no other method. Not

by taking, but by doing, is the world

Card-Playing Expression

The expression "the game's not

worth the candle" arose when candles

were expensive and card-playing for

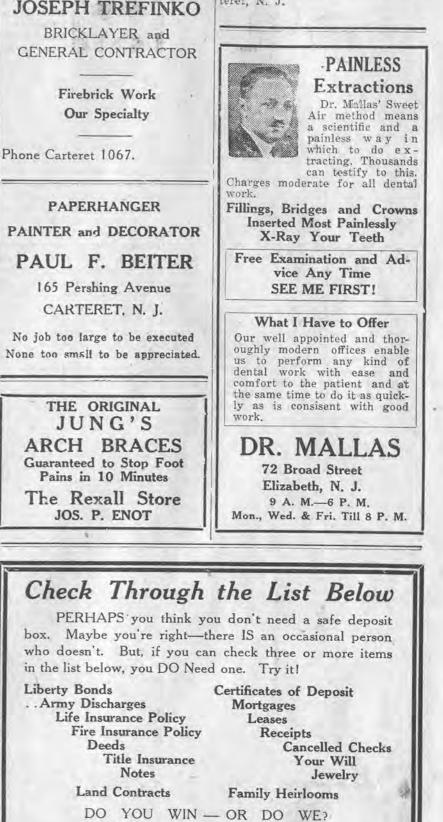
money was prevalent. Small stakes

more than possible winnings.

to be remodeled .- William Davies.

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term of complicated significance. Even shoes." the police themselves sometimes declare they are in need of it. Hypocritical man once accused woman of bad cooking, and now he says she goes to the delicatessen store all

for spot cash.

the time and won't cook at all. American policemen are dumb, according to the national crime commission. Just go ahead and tell that to

the next traffic cop who stops you. American politics is a purifying influence. It takes the public mind away from death chairs to prospects of respected seats among the mighty.

And yet after 50 years of formal education in domestic science, about 91 per cest of the edible biscuits are cut out with an old baking powder can.

"What continent is that below?" will be a typical remark in the era prophesied by Colonel Lindbergh in which airplanes will travel 1,000 miles an hour.

The custom of holding spelling bees shows a healthy vitality which may mean more than we now realize to the

There might be fewer wars bought if all the purchasers had to pay cash and could see what they were getting. "There's absolutely no way to save the defendant," muttered the veteran criminal lawyer; "he murdered an alienist.

> If he were a great tenor singer, definitely.

Aren't you too well atisfied with yourself?

You think you have done pretty well.

Some other men who started when you did, may have done better, but you are well above the average in your crowd.

Frequently you go over in your own mind the achievements you have to your credit, despite the handicaps with which you started.

But for some reason it is always the past you consider, not your child in Chicken Town, Perth Amfuture advancement. And that is where you are wrong.

For many reasons you think you have worked hard enough and you want to be able to "let down."

You think you have enough to last you till "the call" comes

Rather than make extra effort you are willing to accept the meager allowance which you could eke out if necessary.

And you would prefer this to having to bestir yourself.

Pretty poor line of reasoning and it is this line of thought that puts many a man into his dotage before his time. Get out of it.

The fool who has been parted from his money always feels and got himself a little air. cheap.

Women may have the most sense, but it takes a man to marry one.

Women are wise in not taking much time to reply to chronic criticisms by men.

Complaints help to prove that there are many persons who are poor sports in various ways

There is not much hope for the person who makes work the last expedient for getting along.

man of Cicero.

Another good way to retain your faith in your fellowman is to make him sign on the dotted line.

Poetic Appellation

The name of Mme. Pattl's home is derived from the Craig-y-Nos, or "Mountain of the Night," which faces the spot on which Mme. Patti's castle was constructed in the Swansea valley.

Deadly Plant

It is fairly well established that the poisonous plant responsible for the old-fashioned milk sickness which developed in cows and in human beings who drank the milk of cows so affected was one variously known as richweed, white snakeroot, pool wort poc' root, white sanicle, Indian san-Icle, deer wort, squaw weed, white top, or steria.

Beginning of Shorthand The first English treatise on short-

hand in which marks represented words was published in 1588 by Timothy Bright, M. D., under the title, "Characterie: An Art of Short, Swift and Secret Writing by Characters." Shorthand was practiced by the ancients for its secrecy as well as brevity, and a work is extant on the art which is ascribed to Tiro, the freed-

Each to Himself

If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music which he hears, however measured or far away .--Thoreau. with sumberings a

fice was wary eyed and while faced. "Yes, gentlemen," he continued in oyous frame of mind, "I've made a contract with every man, woman and boy, that owns a goose. This contract calls for all the goose berries produced in that section of the Un-

ited States." "I am about to build a large pie factory in this Just then an automobile drove up and two husky | under its double chin. keepers got out, came in and grabbed him.

Our editor who had not turned a hair, or lost his poise, said in a trembling voice, "I guess I'll go out and get a little air."

So, he went off to a quiet place

A good driver never turns his head. A bad driver often the head, the pants and and everything else

that a poor devil on foot may have. If a widow and a widower united

in marriage, go on their wedding tour in a second hand car, just what do you expect they'll do?-Repair.

They were driving along, she was jawing as usual. When she stopped to catch her breath, he took advantage of the opportunity to say in

a mournful voice, "when I married you, twenty years ago, you were pretty enough to eat, and, I've often regretted since that I hadn't done

Then she snapped out, "just eat me now, and see how I'll 'disagree' with you." Then he stepped on "it" (not her)

the "gas."

Mounting Medals

The Smithsonian institution mounts medals on black cardboard, placing camphor under the glass cover, which is the sam + size as the cardboard, and frames with wooden molding. The camphor keeps the medals from tarnishing.

stenographers.

After many years of study, a Vienna doctor announces that he has discovered a cure for asthma. At last Vienna has done something to atone for psychoanalysis.

Palm Beach, to get a news reel, employed eight girls in one-piece bathing suits to direct traffic on a downlown street. It didn't work, for they only directed attention.

Two Parisians have invented a player-violin that is said to provide better music than the average concert artist, and doesn't tuck a silk handkerchief

"Old ciothes are new vogue," the headline writer tells his public. How, we arise to inquire, does he get that way? The vogue is as old as the clothes for most of us.

Of course, another thing that might be done with an ice pick, in an emergency, besides worming olives out of a tight bottle and pulling milk stoppers, would be to pick ice.

Maybe it is true, as the beauty expert says, that within 30 years all women will be beautiful, but by that time a lot of them will be too old to care about anything except a cozy corner.

We recognize this year as 1928; the Mohammedans call it 1346; the Jews, 5088, the Japanese, 2587, and the Byzantine calendar says it is 7436. The chances really are that it is about 1,-000.000.000.

Remembering what happened to the price of liver when we found that it had a peculiar "therapeutic" value, we wonder how the honey market is going to react to the news that bee stings can cure rheumatism.

In making his escape from a mob of peeved purchasers a street faker in New York city slipped on a banana peel and was captured and held for the police. This is the first evidence of a skin game working both ways.

New York scientists declare they have under observation a chicken heart that is sixty years old. It is indiscreet of them to reveal the fact, since thousands of restaurant chefs will immediately covet it for their giblet stews.



Pantalettes and Ship Ahoy are practical summer play suits, according to the Woman's Home Companion. Each sult is made in two pieces and the blouse is a pull-over to which the trousers are buttoned. The patch pocket of Pantalettes overflows with luscious embroidered strawberries and blossoms while Ship Ahoy wears on his a most practical brigantine. Pantalettes also wears a cunning little shade hat made of her dress material. Long trousers invest chubby legs with quaint charm and also protect little knees from scratches and scrapes that often follow tumbles. Pantalettes would be picturesque in lemon-yellow cotton bound with white and embroidered in pink and green. Ship Ahoy might be blue denim with the simulated sailor collar in white stitching and the brigantine could be romantically colorful or white.

New Color Card Guide

Board, as Name Indicates

One of the cornerstones of fashions for next season has been laid. The standard color card is a guide board, as the name indicates. Hosiery will be dyed to match certain shades on that card; felt hats will be blended with the most popular color in favor for coats; small articles, such as thousands of bolts of wools, velvets, silks and cottons, will be dyed by this guide for fall colors. Shoes also will take their hues from that source. The card is assembled by the color card association.

"The card contains 192 colors, a most comprehensive collection of staple colors," said Mrs. Margaret Rorke, managing director of the association. "It represents the fruition of 13 years of wide experience and study of the color needs of America. The beauty and variety of the shades provides a lexicon of commercial colors which will be used in all branches of art,

Dame Fashion Smiles By Grace Jewett Austin

Out in that pretty sunparlor where Dame Fashion has enjoyed imagining a new-style fish-

globe, all full of frisky gold fish, there will be many and many a group gathered this summer, trying their screamed."-D. A. C. News.

hands at the many kinds of modern fancy work. Perhaps on some afternoons it will be genuine sewing club, with later,

Grace J. Austin. pretty tables spread for a luncheon; at times the mistress of the parlor will sit alone in the sunshine and breezes, happy in her pretty work, while at other times there will be just an informal gathering of neighbors' working on the modern art undertakings.

The thing that impressed Dame Fashion the very most, when she began to study on what are the genuinely up-to-date kinds of fancy-work, was the fact that many of these women will be creating genuine heirlooms, suited to be handed on to grandchildren. The current idea in regard to fancywork is that it is flimsy; stuff just to be pretty for a passing season. But the new ideas are far different from this, and extremely practical. Dame Fashion watched the ease

with which a hooked rug may be made with one of the new style hooks, and the grace and beauty of a fair lady sitting before her rug frame. Of course, hooked rugs have been made from the grandmothers' day down, but not with the ease given by modern appliances. Many people in the Middle West are walking daily on hooked rugs over fifty years old, and these rugs made this summer will perhaps last until 2028.

Others of the pretty ladies are doing the easy Belgian or German needlepoint that results in beautiful tapestry effects for chair, stool or bench upholstery. This is piano easier upon the eyes than the French Gobelin tapestry patterns where there is continual changing of colors. Here are some more heirlooms being created-indeed Dame Fashion saw a most brilliant one the other day, with an unusual background of lacquer

red. Perhaps some afternoon this imaginary sunparlor, at the "sign of the gold-fish," will be the scene of a bridal shower. Then the slower embroiderers may make for the lucky sun, yet one of the most obvious needs bride a set of tea-towels, all gay with of Americans today is left entirely unoutlined cups and plates and graceful covered. What we need is a don't-getglasses; while the swift and expert ones will divide pairs of pillowslips, and furnish her out with sets all dainty with pink wild roses or airy with blue butterflies.

(@, 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

Late Parisian Ideas

for Summery Millinery



Juvenile Whoopee The best description of a children's party that has come to our official notice in many moons is that given by the four-year-old son of a neigh-

bor: "Did you have a good time at the party?" asked the fond mother when the young man returned flushed with across the street.

"Oh, yes, mother, we had a perfectly lovely time." "But what did you do to have such a lovely time?" "Oh, we just screamed and

Historic Dutch Town

Breda is a town of the Netherlands in the midst of a wide marsh. It was formerly a strong fortress and contains a fine castle rebuilt by William III of England. This is now used as a royal military academy. Breda is celebrated for the association of nobles formed in 1566 under the name of the Compromise of Breda and for the peace treaty signed there in 1667 between England and Holland. The town figured prominently in the military events of the Dutch struggle for independence.

Presidential Privilege

The President of the United States cannot be legally compelled to testify in a court. He is not under the control of any department of the government. There is no legal process by which the President could be arrested if he objected. Even if he committed murder he would not be subject to arrest so long as he was President. Of course he could be impeached. If convicted he would be removed from office and then he would be subject to the laws and the courts like any other citizen.

King James' Bible

The report of Dr. Miles Smith of the committee on revision of the Bible, the King James' version, says: "Every particular man of each company to take the same chapter or chapters. and, having translated or amended them severally by himself, where he thinketh good, all to meet together, confer what they have done, and agree for their part what shall stand. As any one company hath dispatched any one book in this manner they shall send it to the rest to be considered of seriously and judiclously."

Majority of Mankind

Too Easily Excited There are clubs and societies for every conceivable purpose under the excited club whose object shall be to keep people from coming to the boiling point when it isn't necessary. The trouble with most of us is, we get too excited over little things and not excited enough over the big ones. Agitation, loss of temper and surrender of self-command over the trivial annoyances of life are a sheer waste of time and energy. In most human affairs more can be accom-

plinshed through poise and placidity than through effervescence and seismic phenomena.

Runner's "Second Wind" The public health service says

that by "second wind" is meant an adjustment of the heart rate to the

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intake and outgo of air in the lungs. Francisco Chroniele Hot Lamps

From a Story-With the cry of a tigress she burned Lord Derringforth excitement from a birthday-gathering with her violet eyes .- Boston Tran script Journal

Sparrow Pest

English sparrows have been found in the State of California since 1871. They were brought to this country from England about 1850.



AVING missed the play, "The Great Necker," while it played this town, we managed to catch up with it in Π Atlantic City last week. It played at the Garden Pier Theatre, which is situated at the end of one of Atlantic City's clany and famous piers.

The thought of any play except one of this kind is not very exciting in this heat, but regardless of weather conditions every one had a good time, including the players.

The program bills Taylor Holmes is the star, but there were others, the August 17th performance of the Net Carr as the Jewish comedian Wes a sure hot weather hit. Valerie Vanire was great as the sexually MARY IRWIN, in "Good News," will leaves the show shortly to

impuressed movie censor. And Marsuppressed movie censor. And Mar-with leaves the show shortly to icrie Gateson is hereby voted as one accept a position with a prominent of the most charming actresses of interior decorating firm. Miss Ir-icr type and size on Broadway or in Atlantic City. The play was one of those things in Atlantic City. The play was one of those things

which have so recently replaced the ONE of the many reasons-and d bedroom farce. And the hit of the evening is after to see the "Grand Street Follies of eld bedroom farce. show, when the audience

'Grand

terongs out onto the boardwalk and scrambles into chairs to be wheeled back to their respective hotels by pushers who never seem to charge what the rates specify at the chair barns, and they never charge less.

The play centers around Taylor Helmes as one of those international ! vers, who finally meets his match in a sweet young thing of 16 who is able to tell him many bedtime tales After various amusing events he is finally persuaded of the folly of his i.pending marriage and proposes .o Marjorie Gateson who had al ways loved him, affairs and all. After - week at Atlantic City Long Beach on the Sound seems

ove its little However, we were genuin 1 at the motorcycle mu o their stuff on the walls ci-like arena The walls are periodicy perpendicu-

lar. The riders start at the bottom and shoot to the top in breathtaking speed and make all the audience draw back in fear that they will shoot over their very heads,

1928" is to watch a young actress' chameleon-like changes from Ina. Claire to Haidee Wright to Mae MAY WIRTH, supported by the West. No Hindu magic is this, but

What within, supported by the West. No Hindu magic is this, but various members of the famous the wizardry of Dorothy Sands, Wirth family, recognized as the whose impersonations of these the-greatest equestrian act in all the atrical luminaries form some of the world, is the top line feature at brightest spots of this satirical top-Luna 'ork. In addition there is an- ical revue, other act that has been featured by When summer comes around and the foremost circusses in America. we anticipate the annual edition of It is Adole Nelson and her trained the Follies we wonder what celebribaby elephan's, and at every per- ties will be added to Miss Sands' form now in the Luna Park circus already long list of famous characterizations. What Miss Sands pre-



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LUNA PARK

THEATRES

GOOD NEWS

of applause.

One Trouble

Royalty's Resting Place One thing that tends to make child The Great pyramid of Egypt is said to have been built by theops more training difficult is the possession of less sense than the child has .- San Why They Step on It Some people drive as If they were

than 50,000 years ago. It measures at the base 755 feet on each of the four sides. It is 451 feet high and covers 121/2 acres of land. About 6,000,000 tons of stone were used in building

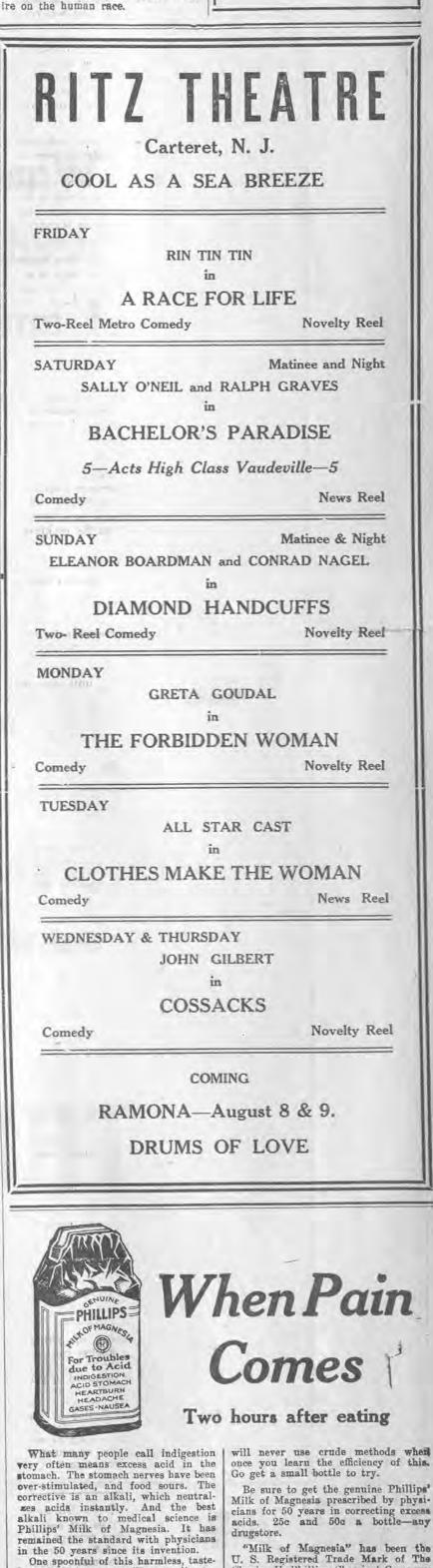
it. Herodotus states that it occupied anxious to have their accident quickly 100,000 men for twenty years. It was and get it over with .- Milwaukee used as tombs for kings. Many "Bird Dogs"

When Board Is a Plank Breeds of bird dogs commonly in-A plank is a board 6 inches wide clude pointers, English setters. Irish or upward, having a thickness be setters and Gordon setters Under ween 11/2 inches and 6 inches. the bird dog classification, however, might come ('hesapeake bays, Irisb water spanjels, and the retrievers, in-

cluding the curly-coated, flat-coated and Labrador retrievers. Figure in Satire The Yahoos are fictitious characters in Swift's "Gulliver's Travels." They are slaves of the Houyhnhnms,

or horsefolk, and possess the form of both man and horse. They are a sat-

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"The colors are grouped in distinct color families, all of which are arranged in harmonious relationship. Some of these families contain as many as eight tints and shades of one hue. Seventy-four colors from past season cards have been incorporated in the standard card because, by their popularity, they have now taken their place in the rank of staples."

Sleeves Go to Extremes

to Prove They Are Smart Sleeves sometimes go to extremes

to prove their smartness. There are many interesting phases of new sleeves and diverse ways in which fullness is handled.

Coat sleeves, wide at the elbow, taper toward the wrist. This of beige kasha has bands of tucked self material. Jenny uses a full sleeve on a black satin afternoon coat that is very modern in feeling.

Fur-trimmed cuffs such as tiers of short-haired furs and the bracelet cuff of fluffy fur are very much in vogue.

Dress sleeves are not forgotten in the movement toward greater elaboration. On sheer chiffon and lace afternoon frocks, sleeves, tight fitted to just above the elbow, join a long full ruffle or flounce sometimes circular and often gathered. The flat puffed sleeve between elbow and wrist, left open with a tight cuff, is at its best on a street dress of heavy crepe

Idea Dates From 1900

Books of postage stamps were first issued April 16, 1900.

No. 1-Natural ballibuntl, trimmed with black ribbon and a buckle. No. 2-An unusual toque of white velvet and black satin folded into a petal effect. No. 3-A natural ballibuntl, with the

decoration at the side.

Dresses May Flare; Must

Be Short and Pronounced Dresses this summer and probably next autumn may flare. The question is not "and how?" but "where?" The answer is that the flare must be short but pronounced. There must be snugness, preserved about the hips and there must be a fitted, or semi-Dresses this summer and probably and there must be a fitted, or semifitted waistline but below the hips the flares, flounces, ruffles and tiers may spread as they will. Most of them do it stifly, almost as if they were crinolined, in fact. This is the case even with the laces so much used in evening frocks.

Round Yoke

A crimson silk voile dress has a fitted round yoke that falls off the shoulders. Sleeves are only puffs. The skirt is tiered.

Calloused hands can be caused from play as well as work .- Atchison Globe,

If a don't-get-excited club could be so organized as to conserve all the human voltage that now goes to waste through needless excitement it would mean that mankind had reached the suburbs of a new era .- Harry Daniel in Thrift Magazine.

False Happiness

We do not gain happiness by forcing ourselves into positions that are not natural to us .- Woman's Home Companion.





Thumb sucking does look sweet in a baby, but it is disgusting in the three-year-old and sometimes it hangs on until fifteen or sixteen! The habit may cause an ill-formed mouth or induce adenoids;

bowel action-is responsible for weak bowels and constipation in babies. Give bowels and constipation in balles. Give the tiny bowels an opportunity to act at regular periods each day. If they don't act at first, a little Fletcher's Cas-toria will soon regulate them. Every mother should keep a bottle of it handy to use in case of colic, cholera, diarrhea, are an etomach and howels, constipation, to use in case of colic, cholera, diarrhea, gas on stomach and bowels, constipation, loss of sleep, or when baby is cross and feverish. Its gentle influence over baby's system enables him to get full nourish-ment from his food, helps him gain, strengthens his bowels.

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subtle. Capturing a remarkable physical resemblance to each artist and their peculiar identifying mannerisms, the shows how these well known figures would play various scenes in plays other than their own.

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tion which a repetition verbatim of

certain speeches in current produc-

tion but something infinitely more

DOROTHY SANDS

Street Follies of 1928" at Booth Theatre

"Something to cl. or about" is one critic's praise of this year's Follies, and we echo the sentiment for Miss Sands. And it is not only "the centlemen of the press" and the enhusiastic audiences who are unanimous in opinion, but the players hemselves. Ina Claire, the day of the professional matinee, was so enchanted with her double that when she went back-stage to offer congratulations, she personally doctored up Miss Sands' wig so that the familiar blonde colffure might in every detail be a replica of her

ring these clever animals and their own in "Our Betters." Mae West, trainer receive round after round a neighbor two steps down from the Booth on 45th street, was so de-

THE all time long distance record mond Lil" doll to ador . Miss Sands' HE all time long distance record mond and table, for mail orders is claimed by dressing table,

"Rain of Shine." Tom Melody reports the receipt of a letter from IT looks as though the picture, Nagpur, India, enclosing a money "Wings," is shooting at a world's order and requesting that two first record. They are still coaxing row seats be reserved for him for them into the Criterion.



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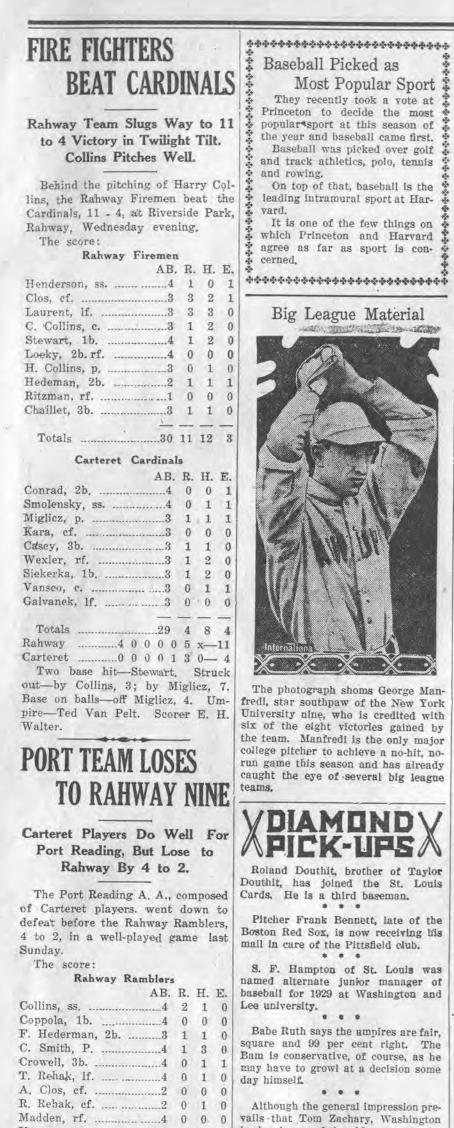
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Although the general impression prevails that Tom Zachary, Washington hurler, is one of the ol

big leagues, the record book shows he

. . .

bat used by other players is from 28 ounces to 40 ounces, the great homerun slugger uses one weighing 52

. . .

Dick Wade, a member of the Nashville Vols in the Southern league, es-

was born on March 7, 1897.

hit four consecutive home runs. . . . Babe Ruth is believed to have the heaviest bat made. While the average

ounces.

this fall.

Sporting Souids

Athletic teams at Ohio State university played before 236,000 fans the past year. . . .

When told that Pyle and Grange asked what. * * * had split, some heartless cynic merely

The Chinese, supposedly the world's greatest gamblers, are taking a whirl at greyhound racing. The motion picture rights for the

United States at the Olympic games are placed at \$60,000. . . . According to pictures in the paper the last thing a boxer in training thinks of doing is to box.

Billy Agee, winner of the Baltimore marathon, is a product of the Baltimore pavements, where he formerly

sold newspapers. Although he lost seven crack members of the 1927 eleven, Coach Pat Page at Indiana expects to have a strong football team this fall. . . .

Lou Magnola, New York boxing referee, recently had the honor of officiating as third man in the ring at three championship bouts in four days.

* * * After engaging in several exhibition bouts, Kid Williams, former bantamweight champion, now thirty-five, has decided to take one more fling at the ring game.

Steve Hamas, Penn State athlete, made letters in four sports during the last year. He will receive the "S" in football, basket ball, boxing and track.

Instituted way back in 1715, the annual sculling race on the Thames for Doggett's coat and badge is reputed to be the oldest continuous sporting contest in the world. * * *

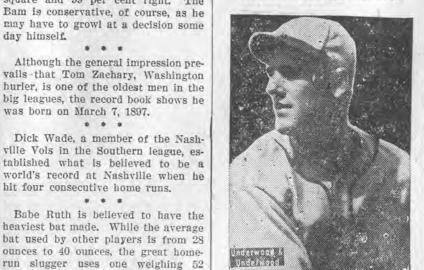
Ace Hudkins, who has been under suspension in Wisconsin since December 9, 1924, for failure to carry out a contract, has been reinstated by the

Wisconsin boxing commission. Gene Tunney says that moral beauty s even greater than intellectual beauty, but into which class falls the "right-to-cross-to-the-point-of-the - jaw" the champion fails to state.

. . . Rickard may bring Joe Beckett to this country, is the whisper along Tin-Ear alley. That reminds us we haven't seen Annette Kellermann's name in the papers much lately.

Yale university has one of the most beautiful as well as. difficult golf layouts of any club in the country. It

Rommel Seeks Record



Berg Makes Good



Moe Berg, playing his first season as a catcher, not only is doing a good job behind the bat for the White Sox, but he's also hitting harder than ever before. His present average is a cool .358, which tops the Sox club. Moe's blows, in addition to being frequent, usually come in timely spots.

was constructed on rugged, richly for-ested terrain and is replete with water hazards. . . .

Dr. Adolphe Abrahams, athlete and surgeon, believes holding the Olympic game's "during the hottest month of the year" is a dangerous practice from the standpoint of the physical welfare of the contestants.

Although Doctor Wilce was a success at Ohio State, there are many men who can do as well or better in the coaching line. They admit it, generally from their seats in the stadium at the football games.

Another improvement in golf is the yellow ball which is recommended because of its greater visibility. This should be quite popular with the duffer who has so much trouble in keeping his eye on the white one.

It is understood that Mr. Tunney has invited Professor Phelps to officiate at his next pugilistic party, but it does seem as if they might get harmoniously together somewhere, some time, for a study of the ring and the book.

Lloyd Hahn, the twenty-year-old sprinter of Falls City, Neb., holds the record for the half-mile. His time is 1 min, 52 2-5 sec., the fastest ever recorded for the distance.

Miss Beatrice Spears, sixteen-yearold champion swimmer, is believed to be the youngest aspirant to attempt the English channel swim. She is now in training for the ordeal.

George H. Tipling, Cleveland sportsman, announced recently he had closed negotiations with W. H. Cane, Goshen. N. Y., for the purchase of the trotter. Sam Williams. The reported purchase price was \$25,000. ...

Coach "Pop" Warner of Stanford university football team will no doubt be ready to give the West Point gridmen a real battle when they meet for the first time in New York city December 1, Warner says: "I believe that I have more good material on the present squad than I have had in any squad in my thirty-three years of coaching. However, I have had squads which contained eleven better players,"

Although John L. Sullivan never lectured on Shakespeare, he always brought home the bacon.

Penn State and Notre Dame will play the third of a three-game agreement at Franklin field on November 3.

It's almost got so that nobody thinks much of the great wide open spaces unless they are wide enough to make. a golf course.

Not only his clothes, but almost anything else in the line of sporting goods owned by a young man can be used by his sister-and is.

Often the neighbors think the family next door has moved when it's just a case of a golf hound being the husband of a bride fiend.

Sewing Needles

The invention of the sewing needle was ascribed by the ancients to the goddess of war, Bellona. The skill in embroidery of the Babylonians, Phyrygians and Egyptians attested to their familiarity with needles. The steel needle was invented by the Chinese.

Old Celluloid Collars A patent for celluloid collars was

celluloid collar made of solid stock,

approximately twenty thousandths of

Spreading Learning

thought, it is well to keep in practice

the power to think for one's self:

when an author has added to your

knowledge, pause and consider if you

can add nothing to his .- Lord Lytton.

Composition of Zeal

In learning what others have

an inch thick.

vent .- Sprat.

The drug store beetle gets it name issued in 1878. The material used was because it eats nearly all kinds of composed of a celluloid composition, drugs. It is a very general feeder cemented to a piece of cotton cloth, and has been been said to "eat anythe cloth being placed between the two thing except cast iron." veneers of the thin composition sheets. In 1879, the manufacture began of the

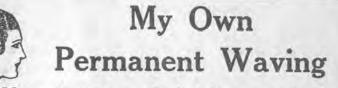
Explaining Whirlwind

Indiscriminate Feeder

The weather bureau says that the atmospheric pressure in a whirlwind is less than in the still air outside. There is thus a resistant force, directed toward the center of the whirl, acting on the air within the whirl. The tendency to fly off at a tangent is overcome by this inwardly directed force, and as a result the air moves circularly around the axis.

Simple Ancient Boats

The early Egyptian boats were built both for rowing and sailing. In Isaiah True zeal is not any one single affection of the soul, but a strong mix-(18:2) there is mention of "vessels of ture of many holy affections, filling bulrushes." These boats were the the heart with all pious intentions: early simple kind made of reeds oball, not only counterfeit, but most fertained from water plants, mainly papyrus,



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Hedeman to Coppola. Bases on balls off Smith, 2; Struck out-by Sullivan 6; by Smith, 3. Wild pitches-Sullivan, Smith. Hit by pitched ball F. Hedeman. Umpire-Walter Clos. Scorer Andrew Barnes.

Soap Bubbles

A mixture of castile soap, glycerin and ammonia with rain water or distilled water, gives a bubble that can be blown very thin and will last a long time before bursting. For especially good results make the mixture three days before it is to be used.

Slight Mistake

Some men found guilty of robbery confessed, the other day, that they did it in order to start business. They had better have kept to the usual procedure and started business first .-London Passing Show.

Success

Success in any of life's endeavors is the product of study and thought. It requires close application. But achievement is possible to any man who has the initiative and determination to equip himself .- Grit.

Prized Manuscript

The manuscript of the sonnet, by Rupert Brooke, "If I Should Die," is regarded as being so precious that It is preserved in the British museum It lies between a Dickens manuscript and the "Diary of Capt Scott."

Variation in Ebony The ebony of Ceylon is black, but the variety found in Jamaica is green.

Eddie Rommel, "ace" of the Philadel-Great things are predicted of Lefty phia Athletics, is anxious to win 30 Wellman, pitcher the White Sox games this season. This feat has not bought from Moline. Wellman atbeen accomplished for many years and tracted the scouts when he fanned 39 Rommel believes it would bring him in three straight games. He reports into the world's series. He is hurling great ball for Connie Mack.

For lighting the porch, choose pottery lamps in soft shades of blue, green, russet or gunmetal with wide shades of coollooking parchment. Public Service is showing an unusually distinctive group of these lamps, which, together with all floor and table models in stock, have been red in pric fourth. PUBLIC

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THE CARTERET NEWS, FRIDAY, JULY 27, 1928

P. S. CORP. EARNS **120 MILLIONS**

Report Shows Financial Condition of Corporation and Subsidiaries for One Year.

A comparative statement of combined results for the twelve months ending June 30, 1928 issued by Public Service Corporation of New Jersey shows for the corporation and subsidiary companies gross earnings. of \$120,453,868,18 as against \$110,-427,255.37 for the twelve months ending June 30, 1927, an increase of \$10,026,612.81.

Operating expenses, maintenance, taxes and depreciation for the period were \$86,038,499.88 an increase of \$6,180,926.60 leaving a net income from operations of \$34,425,-368.30, as against \$30,579,682.09, for the twelve months ending June 30, 1927, an increase of \$3, 845,686.21.

Other net income amounted to \$1,-491,235:90 and income deductions to \$18,316,188.17, the balance for dividends and surplus being \$17,-600,416.03 as compared to \$12,775,-710.21 for the twelve months ending June 30, 1927, an increase of \$4,-824.705.82.

Gross earnings for the month of June 1928 were \$10,324,253.09 as against \$9,091,048.09 for June 1927 an increase of \$1,233,205.00.

Operating expenses, maintenance, taxes and depreciation were \$7,357,-711.49 an increase of \$712,111.19. Net income from operations was \$2,-966,541.60 an increase over June 1927, of \$521,093.81. Other net income showed an increase of \$74,-074.08 over June 1927 and the total net income was \$3,250,688.76 an increase over June 1927 of \$595,-167.89. Income deductions were \$1,396,599.70 or \$138,142.69 less than for June 1927 leaving the balance available for dividends and surplus \$1,853,489.06 as against \$1,-12,178.48 for June 1927 an increase of \$733,310.58,

100 Book of Kells Great

Treasure of Ireland About the fime that the Roman empire was sinking and London was little more than a mannted ruin on a hill, there was an opknown Irish monk engaged, day after day, year after year, at his writing table in an abbey at Kells, Ireland. He was transcribing the Gospels and making a book that has survived to this day as one of the rarest and most beautiful in existence. It is called the book of Kells and today it reposes in the treasure room of Trinity college, Dublin, where many a collector has yiewed it and had offers spurned. Its writer enriched it with a thousand intrigacies of design, and men looking at it today wonder not only at the fertility of his brain July 1, 1923, gets a certificate show but at the keenness of his eyesight, so book was stolen and found two months at the time of marriage would not, in

Bull Gets a Medal, Granddad of 'Em All Sprague, Wash. - A bronze

tablet has been placed here to commemorate Gainford Perfection, a prize bull honored for "distinguished services in raising the standard of Shorthorn cuttle in the Pacific Northwest." The bull died last year, and this is believed to be the first time in the history of the West that such a memorial has been put

up for an animal. Ceremonies followed the annual Whitman-Latah live-stock tour, or exhibition, and were attended by the governor of Washington, prominent live stock men from all parts of the Northwest, and officers of the University of Idaho and Washing-

ton state college. Gainford Perfection was the sire of many famous calves that in maturity headed large herds throughout the West.

CANADIAN WAR PENSIONS NOW HIGHEST IN WORLD

Parliament Opens Generous Purse Strings to Those Who Still Suffer From War.

Ottawa .-- Parliament again has opened the generous purse strings of the nation to the men, women and children who still suffer from the World war, either directly or by virtue of the disability of the bread-winner of the family. The long hoped for compassionate plea has been heard, and it no longer will be necessary for men like Private Daniel Lesok, permanently incapicitated, to dependent on charity to keep body and soul alive.

Provision also is made for the courageous women who, knowing the men they loved were disabled, married them just the same and cared for them. A curious anomaly has been re-

wives. As it stands at present, the Canadian Pension act creates the condition that ex-service men suffering disability as the result of war service are bette, taken care of in Can ada than in any other country in the

world. Pensions are now paid in Canada to the disabled man, his wife, children, dependent father and mother. If the veteran dies from his disabilities, pensions are provided for all bis dependents. In addition, provision has been made for removing the time limit within which application may be made. This is the most important amendment this session.

Another important amendment provides a pension for the widow of veteran who married him after the appearance of his disability. The amended section 25 also provides: That a pension shall be paid when a member of the forces on and after ing that any pensionable injury or microscopical are the lines. Once the disease from which he was suffering

Bird Long Extinct The moa was a wingless bird found in New Zealand, somewhat like as ostrich in appearance. It varied from the size of a turkey to birds 12 feet in height. They were edible, and their extermination more than 500 years ago is probably due to this fact. Taking Mildew From Books

If books left in a damp place become mildewed the mildew may be arrested by washing the book covers with alcohol and leaving them for several hours in the sunlight.

Agricultural Definition "Co-ordination in agriculture" means that after you dig for worms you discover you have spaded the garden .-



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Young Men, Get Married! Youths should marry in their early twenties if they want real happiness. Whatever may have been a man's chances against marrying happily at twenty-three, they are quadrupled as he nears forty. The man nearing forty may be a better man, he may well be a worse man; at any rate he is a different man. Unless he has a simplicity of heart and equality of temper rarely found, he will demand more and give less in marriage. No marriage can be happy unless both man and woman are happy in it, and the woman who marries a bachelor of forty will have to give more and take less, and still be happy .-- Norman Davey in Smart Set Magazine.

When Ignorance Is Sin

Ignorance is no sin, but to remain in ignorance and not to strive for the acquisition of knowledge is sin. The most important and most vital lessons of life may be learned without a college education, says True Experiences Magazine, Love and mon by Pastor. kindness and unselfishness and gentleness need not be learned in colleges. They are within reach of all

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who desire to attain them. Men and ember 9th. women of energy and character Tonight, July 27, at 7:30 p. m. should not be dismayed by their lack Closing exercises of our D, V. B. S. of education. They can educate themselves. The hardy and rugged will be conducted. Your presence facts and fruths of life should be the will encourage the school. objects of their pursuit.

CARTERET M. E. CHURCH "THE FRIENDLY CHURCH" Rev. G. A. Law, Pastor

It happened in one of the large 9:30 A. M .- Morning Worship, training camps during the World war. A rookie who had just recentsermon by Pastor.

ly arrived was walking down one of 10.45 A. M. Church School, classes the paths when he met a commisfor all ages. A welcome for all. sioned officer. The new arrival failed Tuesday, July 31 the Annual Sunday The officer stopped him and said: School Picnic will be held at Eagle

"Say, buddle, do you see those leg- Rock. The bus will leave the Church at the usual hour. All the children The rockie looked admiringly at and their parents are invited to atthe shining leather putties and said: tend.

Planetary Lore

"Yeh, look at the d-d things they

Including the earth, there are eight major planets revolving around the sun. They are-Mercury, Venus, the earth, Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus and Neptune. Mercury and Venus revolve around the sun within the orbit of the earth; namely, they are closer to the sun than the earth is. In addition to these, there are several hundred minor planets which cannot be seen by the naked eye. The moon is not called a planet. It is a satellite. Some of the other planets also have satellites .- Pathfinder Magazine. -

Unpleasant Guests

The United States public health service places the number of rats in this country at twice that of the human population and statistics show that it costs \$1.82 annually to feed each rat .- American Magazine. -

Stain Hard to Remove

Smoke cap sometimes be removed from bricks with dilute muriatic acid or with gasoline, but as a rule the soot has penetrated into the pores of dress G. L. Guinand, 55 Brighton the brick so that it cannot be removed



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later in an earth pile where the thief had flung it when he decided it was of . In death. no value. Now the book is considered the most perfect expression of Christian art that has survived the Golden age of Ireland,-London Express,

Glass Windows Found in Old Roman Houses

Glass windows are not the relatively modern things they are commonly reputed to be. According to Dr. M. Blaschke, a German ceramic chemist. they were in use in ancient Rome. Most of the panes did not exceed 12 by 16 inches in size, though a few larger ones have been found. Glassmaking, known for many centuries in Egypt, came to Rome relatively late. During the time of Cicero, who died in 43 B. C., glass objects of any kind were rarities, and glass windows were unknown. A hundred years later most households owned some, and by the time the empire was well established glass was fairly common. The famous mosaics of the later empire, notably at Ravenna and Constantinople, were made largely out of bits of glass.

Early Hydroairplanes

The idea of a hydroairplane, which had been suggested in patent specifications by Hugo Matullath of New York in 1899, had its practical origin in Curtiss, who added to the airplane with which he was experimenting at Lake Keuka in 1908 floats placed under each wing so that in case of accident the machine would not sink, but could be reached and saved readily with a boat. In fact, it will be recalled that Langley and other inventors for like reasons made their experimental flights over bodies of water. Probably the first to add the floats as an integral part of the machine with the express idea of rising Fabre, who on March 28, 1910, made airplane at Martigues on the Seine, France.

Lightning's Ill Work

Only 2 per cent of the trees struck by lightning in national forests catch fire, but this causes 17 per cent of the forest fires.

Costly Education The public health service says that it has been estimated that the cost of a medical education totals \$10,-000.

the opinion of the commission result

That a pension shall be paid in the case of a member of the forces who has married before July 1, 1928, and who has obtained a certificate showing that any pensionable injury or disease from which he was suffering at the time of the marriage would not, in the opinion of the commission result in death. Other sub-sections in the same

clause make provision that if the wife prior to the marriage made reasonable inquiries and found nothing that would indicate a brief life from the disability and if there was no pen sionable disability at the time of the marriage the widow gets the benefit.

Play Game of Chess

With Living Humans Vienna.-A chess game with living chessmen will take place in Vienna during the festivities commemorating the one hundredth anniversary of Frank Schubert's death.

On the famous Krieau trotting course a giant chessboard has been erected. The game will be a bizarre mixture of a historical parade and real chess and will be conducted by renowned chess players and theatrical managers.

The costumes selected are from 1683. in which year Vienna was besieged by the Turks. The white king will impersonate Count Ruediger Starhemberg, the defender of the Austrian capital, and the black king will be the leader of the Turkish army, the "Terrible" Kara Mustapha,

Women Voters Need Not Tell Age in Kansas

Topeka, Kan .- Kansas women need not give their exact age if they want to vote in this state. All the election or registration officials need to know from the surface of the water was is that the prospective voter is past twenty-one. In case of doubt, howthe first flight with a practical hydro- ever, the election officials may require a birth certificate.

That was the ruling of William A. Smith, attorney general, recently in reply to a letter of Mrs. Viola Watson of Wichita, vice chairman of the Republican county central committee Mrs. Watson wrote the attorney gen eral several women refused to register because they thought they would be compelled to give their exact ages.

There is no one so obscure but that some one is modeling his life on his pattern.-American Magazine



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