

## LOCAL WOMEN ATTEND LARSON CLUB MEETING

### Two Hundred Women Leaders of Middlesex and Union Coun- ties at Avenel Session.

Mrs. John H. Nevill, Mrs. William Sharkey, Mrs. E. Tempaney, Mrs. Walter Vonah, Mrs. H. Ellis, Mrs. Edith Kloss, Mrs. C. Drake, Mrs. S. M. Harris, Mrs. C. Jamison, Mrs. E. Axen, Mrs. M. Teats and Mrs. P. Wassel, were the delegation of Republican women to attend the Larson for Governor Club meeting held in the auditorium of the Avenel Athletic Club on Tuesday afternoon.

There were over two hundred women present from all over Middlesex county and a delegation of Larson supporters from Union County. Members were present from Cranbury, Prospect Plains, New Brunswick, Perth Amboy, Carteret, Iselin, Woodbridge, Elizabeth, Rahway and Linden. A bus full of women came from North Brunswick. This large attendance from all over the county certainly shows how enthusiastic the people are for Larson.

Mrs. Elizabeth Oliver, Republican state committeewoman, president of the Larson for Governor Club, presided over the meeting. Mrs. Oliver expressed regrets that Senator Larson could not be present as pressing duties detained him in Trenton.

The speaker for the afternoon was Mrs. Pamela Francisco, ex-assemblywoman from Bergen county. Mrs. Francisco spoke along the fundamentals of party lines. She stressed the points of organization saying that if she had had such a strong organization in back of her as Larson has she would be back in the assembly today and not a defeated candidate.

Community songs were sung with Mrs. Sidney Greenhugh at the piano. Freeholder Fred Orpen was present and spoke for Larson as did all of the other candidates who were present. Arthur Deter, who is running for freeholder and Arnold Kalamen, who is running for the assembly also spoke.

The next meeting will be held in two weeks at Sharkey's hall in Carteret. Notices of the dates will be sent out, later.

## ERNIE SABO TO PLAY WITH PHIL.

### To Get Tryout With Connie Mack's Athletics—Friends Wish Him Success.

Ernie Sabo, Carteret resident has departed for the South to train with the Philadelphia Athletics of the American League. The Mack squad is being looked upon as one of the leading rivals of the Yankees for the pennant this year.

Sabo is to try out for the third base position. His many friends in this vicinity are confident that he will give other candidates plenty of opposition.

Another Carteret resident, Mickey D'Zurilla, is to see league action this year. D'Zurilla is slated to report to the Binghamton, N. Y., team in the New York - Pennsylvania circuit.

## ST. JOSEPH'S NOTES

The first annual Frolic and Dance will be given under the auspices of St. Joseph's Church parish on the evenings of April 19th and 20th. The affair will be under the direction of Joseph Fitzgerald and Miss Anna Richards, at the High School Auditorium.

The Ladies' Democratic Organization will hold a business meeting at Fire House, No. 1 on Wednesday evening, March 7.

All members are requested to be present.

Carey Council, Knights of Columbus will hold a dance on Easter Monday evening, April 9th.

Thomas Koed is recovering in a Hospital in Jersey City, where he is confined with blood poisoning of the hand, received while working at the Philo Products Co.

Mrs. Anna Wilgus of Elizabeth visited her sister in the borough yesterday.

Mrs. Samuel Srolowitz and Mrs. Philip Krinzman, visited Mrs. Ida Leveson in Newark Thursday.

## SCHOOL ELECTION NEXT TUESDAY

### Asked to Vote on School Appropria- tions. Did Not Receive Required Vote.

The legal voters of Carteret are asked to vote at a special election for the purpose of rejecting or approving the school appropriations for the coming year.

At the regular school election on February 14th the appropriations did not receive the majority of the votes cast, either for or against, the appropriations, and according to law another election had to be conducted.

There is a bill at the present time before the State Legislature, which if passed will repeal the old law and regardless of the amount of votes cast the election will stand.

Under the present law the appropriations must receive a majority of the total number of votes cast at the election.

For the convenience of the voters the polls will be established at both Columbus and Washington Schools. They will open promptly at 3 P. M. Tuesday, March 6th, and remain open as long as there is anyone present to vote.

## Miss Margaret Mesaros Surprised by Friends

A birthday surprise party was tendered in honor of Miss Margaret Mesaros at her home, on Washington avenue. The rooms were artistically decorated in pink and blue. Games and dancing were the main features of the evening. Refreshments were served at a late hour.

Miss Margaret Mesaros received many beautiful gifts. The guests were: Paul St. Maklose, Albert St. Maklose, and Steve Parkas, of Bordis; Louis Qah, George Hoffman, Jack Sensacovic, John King, of Perth Amboy; Merwin Klehner, John Kehoe, of New London, Connecticut; James Sipos, John Kozza, Frank Redi, Michael Hegedus, Albert Hegedus, C. Caste, John Gordon, of Rahway, J. Turk, Maurer, Frank Tucker, Port Reading; Pauline Remak, Una Martino, Genevieve Capollo, Fressa Schiva, Mildred Bodnar, Wilhamina Bodnar, and Mr. and Mrs. Bodnar, of Woodbridge; The guests from Carteret included: Eileen Craig, Anna Donovan, Renee Quth, Betty Breza, Lena Walling, Anne Breza, Helen Lucas, Helen Silvasi, Anne Czapik, Mary Czapik, Emma Sohaydo, Theresa Sohaydo, Harriet Rogers, Gladys Craig, Catherine McNeill, Elizabeth Quth, Mary Sikvasi, Helen Janas, Ethel Quth, Mr. and Mrs. Messoros.

Robert Collins, Landy Harris, Ernest Donnelly, Henry Harrington, William Casey, Al Cummings, Richard Pitt, Bertram Mullan, Joseph Trosko, Al Kish, James Orven, Joseph Pankovitch, John Sander, Ambrose Mudrak, Thomas D'Zurilla, John Madray, John Rogers, Frank Nilson, John Telesovsky, James Collins, John Dannel, Steve Kazmer, Ben Quth, James McGrath, John Kiraly, Joseph Sander.

## COUNCIL TO MEET

The members of Bright Eyes Council still holding chance tickets are requested to make returns on or before March 12, 1928.

On that evening the drawing for the \$5.00 gold piece will take place. After the business session refreshments will be served.

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## Falls From Car to Pavement; Bruised

Nicholas Kashur, four and one-half years of age, of 57 Charles street, while riding in an automobile with his uncle, Charles Storin, of 30 Lincoln avenue, this town fell out of the car at Madison avenue and Smith streets, Perth Amboy, about 10:45 o'clock Tuesday morning and struck his head on the pavement.

Patrolman John Dunham, doing traffic duty at the corner, seeing the child, as it lay in the street, thought that the car had passed over its body. Picking the youngster up, he rushed with him to the office of Dr. Frank C. Henry, in State street. An examination disclosed a bruise on the head but no bones were broken.

The child is believed to have turned the handle and when the door opened lost his balance and fell out.

## MURDER CHARGE FOR PRISONERS

### Frank Wankowski of Carteret and Harry Baxter Indicted for Murder of Prison Guard

Frank Wankowski, of this borough serving sentence for participation in the Castle Ice Cream plant robbery a little over a year ago, and recently figuring in a daring attempt to escape, which resulted in the shooting of Deputy Prison Keeper, Joseph H. Tinney was indicted yesterday by the Mercer County Grand Jury along with Harry Baxter for the killing of Deputy Keeper Tinney in connection with a recent attempt to escape from the prison. Baxter was shot and seriously wounded at the time. Baxter also operated in Middlesex, having been accused in a robbery at Milltown.

Baxter is now in the prison hospital recovering from a wound in the spine inflicted by a shot from a tower guard as he and Wankowski attempted to climb up an improvised rope they had made to aid in getting over the wall. It has been said that Baxter is paralyzed in his legs as a result of the wound.

The report is that the Mercer county grand jury may indict a prisoner, whose name is unknown, as an accomplice. Prison authorities some time ago announced that they had obtained a confession from a "trusty", who admitted he had smuggled in the two guns which the other two men used so fatally to Keeper Tinney. The revolvers were "planted" near the prison by an outside accomplice of Baxter and the "trusty" picked them up when he was out around the institution, doing work, according to the announcement of his confession.

The trial is expected to be held in Trenton late in this month or early in April in Mercer court on the indictments which it is understood the grand jury has returned against the two men.

The report of the jury will be complete by March 9, and it is understood presentments will be made against the two men as the result of testimony given by Warden Timothy J. Murphy concerning the shooting.

## P. T. A. MEETING

The Parent-Teachers will hold a meeting, March 13, instead of March 6, on account of the school appropriation election being held on that date.

## A. O. H. BALL

The annual ball of Division No. 7, A. O. H., will be held at Sharkey's hall, St. Patrick's night, March 17.

P. Cooney is chairman, assisted by William J. Lawlor, M. Bradley, G. Connolly, J. Donoghue, S. Hagan, D. Fitzgerald, M. Mahoney and P. Fox. Old-fashioned Irish dances as well as modern dances will be played by a well known orchestra which has been engaged to play for the affair.

## Wren Farmer's Friend

For its size, the house wren is one of the most effective bird enemies of the insects. Wrens usually rear two broods of young each year, and the parents keep busy from morning to night bringing food for the hungry young. The wren's diet is almost exclusively animal, and a pair of wrens will account for an enormous number of insects in a season.

## Trees Fight for Lives

Trees are continually fighting for their lives. There are 200,000 known varieties of insects that attack them.—Popular Science Monthly

Mrs. Joseph Brown visited in New York Wednesday.

## 'JUNGLE' FADES DOWNTOWN BORN

### Work of Borough Police Has Cleaned Out Undesirables— Now a New Neighborhood

Carteret is rapidly winning an important place among the municipalities of the state as a model town, with crime almost completely eliminated, in the opinion of Chief of Police Henry J. Harrington, of this place.

Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill about a year ago instructed the police to clean out the town and to spare no one.

Police have faced an important task in its campaign to weed out a large undesirable element, the numerous speak-easies and moonshine resorts, which have sprung up from day to day, principally in the downtown section of the borough. The establishments did business under attractive club names, catering principally to laborers and workers in local plants and the operators had their own agents to lead the men to their places.

With the local industrial plants running at full capacity several years ago, and the influx of new labor almost every day, the situation became complicated for the police, but a boom to the resorts, and they thrived. Some retired from business after a year having accumulated an amount of money enough to live on. Others lured money men from New York, Philadelphia and Newark to buy their establishments, promising good returns and "good futures."

An energetic campaign was begun by the police and these public saloons continued to decline from month to month. The side streets in Chrome, lively and gay, with nickleodeons going at full blast are no longer the same. Few, if any, of these places are in existence, and if they are, little is known of them. The illuminating lights from the resorts are no longer; and whatever light Chrome has, it comes from the municipal street lights.

The decline in the drinking emporiums was also actuated by the fact that the local plants discontinued in the last year or so to import labor. Lack of the transient crowd of spenders has diminished the trade and the owners could not ply their trade profitably.

Lunch rooms, which have been the hang-outs of youths mingling with criminal characters have also been cleared out of that element and these "boating places" are now being operated in a real business way. Grocery stores, butcher shops and shoe making shops, who traded in gin as a sideline have also departed, giving the real merchant a chance at doing a legitimate business.

Stabbing matches, gun-play and assault performances have also apparently become out of date. Some years ago, the borough was cursed with these events, staged chiefly by a group of men, who had come to the Borough for a brief stay. While it took some time to clean-up this element, Chief Harrington believes, it has been a great accomplishment and a great credit to the members of the police department, who bravely cooperated in cleaning up "the jungles."

Carteret is now an entirely different place. The reform in the short space of time is bringing a relief to the community, and its citizens have watched the change with considerable interest.

Further evidence that the borough is in better shape now than it was some years ago, is shown in the sessions of the court. The court rooms were usually packed and many of the cases before the court dealt with assaults, stabbings and other crimes. Crime has taken a big spurt here, as the court attendance is showing a big decline. A few drunks are brought in, now and then, some marital troubles are adjusted or women neighbors air their difficulties over back porch.

"Carteret is a changed place today," concluded Chief Harrington. "Take a walk on the side streets of Chrome and convince yourself."

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our many friends and sympathizers in Carteret for their kind words of encouragement in the recent bereavement of our dear husband and father, Jacob.

MRS. IDA LEVENSON  
AND CHILDREN.

See Charlie Chaplin in The Circus at the Ritz Theatre, Monday or Tuesday.

## Students Respond to Questionnaire

A questionnaire regarding each student's choice of vocation was distributed among the Senior Class of the Carteret High School with the following results:

The name of profession, and the number of students wishing to follow it are given below:

Accountant, Two; Architects, two; Doctors, five; Engineer, aeronautical, one; Engineer, Civil, five; Engineer, Electrical, two; Engineer, mechanical, one; Forest Ranger, one; Journalist, one; Lawyer, six; Musician, two; Nurse, one; Pharmacist, two; Physical Training Instructor, five; Stenographer, nine; Teacher, Twenty.

## MANY HERE MOURN LOSS OF FRIEND

### Jacob Levenson Dies in Beth Israel Hospital in Newark After Operation. Former Recorder

Carteret was shocked with the news of the death of Jacob Levenson 55 years of age, former business man and Borough Recorder here about ten years ago, who passed away at the New Beth Israel Hospital in Newark last Sunday following an operation for ulcers of the Stomach.

Mr. Levenson had been in ill health for the past year, and six months prior to his death, he had his son Bernard leave law school and help him with the running of a very successful wholesale flour, business, of which Mr. Levenson was the president and founder.

Mr. Levenson came to Carteret about 22 years ago and for fourteen years he engaged in the grocery business with Mr. Herman Shapiro. He was active in politics, holding the office of borough recorder for several years.

Funeral services were held Monday from the Levenson home on 54 Back Avenue in Newark, and about 150 residents of the borough were in attendance at the service. The deceased is survived by his wife Ida Levenson and four children, Dorothy, Bernard, William and Beatrice.

## Carteret Holy Name Society Plans Outing

At a meeting of the Holy Name Society of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic church held last Sunday evening, plans were made for the holding of their annual excursion. This year their destination will be Asbury Park.

In the past, the excursion has been in the Highlands and East Long Branch. Since a large number of men felt that Asbury Park would attract a greater crowd it was agreed to make the change.

William J. Lawlor was named general chairman of the excursion and will be assisted by a committee of the society.

## SURPRISED

A surprise birthday party was given in honor of Mrs. Stephen Kardos, at her home, 74 Central avenue on last Sunday afternoon, by many of her friends.

A delightful supper was served at a late hour, amid a beautiful display of tasteful decorations of pink and blue colors.

A six piece orchestra from Elizabeth furnished the music for the occasion.

Mrs. Kardos was the recipient of a beautiful floor lamp, the gift of her friends, also three bouquets of red roses.

The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Mesaros, Mr. and Mrs. F. Magyar, Mrs. and Mrs. Alex. Lavai, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Laslo, Mr. and Mrs. Kalman Kerekjarto, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Totlson, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Toth, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Menyhart, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Toth, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Palinkas, Mr. and Mrs. Lenart, Mrs. Frank Samu, Mr. Frank Kovack all of Carteret.

The friends parted at a late hour, wishing Mrs. Kardos many more happy birthdays.

## HAT SOCIAL

The Mother Teachers of the First Presbyterian Church will hold a hat social on next Friday evening, March 9th, in the basement of the church.

## P. B. A. MEET

A meeting of the Carteret Patrolman's Benevolent Association will be held this afternoon.

## POLISH ALL-STARS HARD TO BEAT

### Continue to Topple Maples for Good Averages—Hun- garians Also Win.

The Polish Stars took two out of three from the Americans on Coughlins Alleys February 23. The outstanding hitter of the maples was F. Mack for the Polish Stars, while for the Americans C. Ely took the honors. The only double century mark was made by F. Mack.

The Polish Stars also won two out of three games from the Irish Five, bowled Tuesday evening, February 28, on the Slovak alleys. The Polish Stars had an advantage over the Irish Five in the first two games because the Irish only had four men in the first two games, but the Irish managed to win one game anyway. High honors went to T. Martin of the Polish Stars, while W. Donnelly took high honors for the Irish Five. Double centuries were made by F. Mack, T. Martin, B. Mack, C. O'Donnell, and F. Donnelly made one apiece while B. Donnelly hit two.

The Polish Americans lost four out of six in the last two matches, after being in a tie for first place. The Hungarians took two out of three after losing the first game. The game was bowled on the Slovak alleys, February 23.

The attack was led by M. Arva who made two double centuries, of which 224 was high. J. Chomici had high honors for the Polish Americans. Other double centuries recorded were made by J. Chomici, Kosti, Bogdan and Gross.

On Tuesday night, February 28, the Egyptians took two out of three from the Polish American pinners on Coughlins Alleys. After losing the first by a hundred plus the Egyptians came back strong and won two from the Polish Americans. The one 200 score was bowled by Scally, who topped the maples for 224. High honors went to Scally for Egyptians, while J. Chomici took honors for the Polish Americans.

Polish Stars		
B. Mack	184	155 137
J. Kar	163	194 140
Strow	139	154 123
Romanski	152	154 198
F. Mack	204	175 174
	792	841 771

Americans		
Overholt	151	168 127
Medwick	164	132
O'Brien	187	112 153
Edwards	162	125 124
Graeme	137	
Ely	179	125 167
	855	667 703

Polish Stars		
F. Mack	207	195 160
T. Martin	181	192 216
B. Mack	157	188 203
J. Kar	186	174 167
J. Romanski	149	138 149
	876	887 895

Irish Five		
B. O'Donnell	140	177 162
C. O'Donnell	214	160 138
C. Sheridan	135	125 160
F. Donnelly	224	198 179
B. Donnelly	218	202 199
	921	871 838

Polish Americans		
J. Chomici	193	185 203
S. Kaldon	140	160 148
R. Stefanowski	175	170 175
R. Stark	181	146 147
A. Kosti	220	159 144
	909	820 819

Hungarians		
Kazmer	171	176 176
Bogdan	187	218 174
Gross	149	203 161
Pesak	178	117 149
M. Arva	185	224 202
	870	937 862

Polish Americans		
J. Chomici	194	167 184
Stark	170	166 170
Stefanowski	197	182 123
H. Chomici	196	120 179
Kosti	186	176
Kaldon		139
	943	811 794

Egyptians		
Morgan	164	185 195
Lane	147	170 148
Clifford	149	160 137
Lauter	161	113 199
Scally	224	199 178
	845	827 877

## ELIZABETH MAN INJURED HERE DIED IN HOSPITAL

### Thought to Have Struck Head on Track Rail in Fall. Em- ployed in Armour Plant.

Gustig Warnik, of 4 First street, Elizabeth, who was found on the tracks of the Central Railroad of New Jersey here last Monday morning, with a fractured skull, died at the Perth Amboy City Hospital at 2:30 o'clock the same afternoon.

Chief of Police Henry J. Harrington detailed Sergeant McNally, following the receipt of word from the Armour Fertilizer Works that a man was in an unconscious condition on the railroad tracks. It was later discovered that he was employed at the plant of the Armour Fertilizer Co.

Dr. Samuel Messenger was called and gave first aid to the injured man, and ordered him removed immediately to the Perth Amboy Hospital.

Warnik, employed at the plant of the Armour Fertilizer Company near here, is believed to have been walking along the tracks of the railroad and feeling ill, fell to the tracks, striking his head against a steel rail. Others are of the belief that Warnik, after passing his station, jumped off the train and sustained the injuries which proved fatal.

Attaches of the hospital have been in touch with the police in regard to the disposition of the body. He was sent from this borough after he was found in an unconscious condition on the tracks of the Jersey Central railroad here.

It was learned that Warnik is a widower and has no relatives here. At the Elizabeth address little is known of the man, as he had boarded at that place only a short time.

## LONG RESIDENT HERE; DIES TODAY

### Death Due to Long Lingering Ill- ness. Came Here From Bal- timore 23 years Ago.

William Riedel, 60 years of age, died at his home, 63 Washington avenue, early this morning after an illness of three months.

Mr. Riedel came here from Baltimore about 23 years ago, and has been employed in the United States Metals Refining Company for the past 15 years. He was a member of Baltimore lodges of the Shiloh of Hiner and the Junior Order of American Mechanics. Locally he was a member of the Railway Elks.

Funeral services will be held at his late home, on Washington avenue, on Sunday evening. On Monday the body will be removed to Baltimore for burial in the family plot Tuesday afternoon. He is survived by his wife and sons, Fred William, Jr., Melvin and Charles, and daughters, Mrs. Anna Moore, Mrs. Marie Haurey, Mrs. Carrie Walsh and Miss Ruth Riedel.

## SURPRISED

A party of friends honored Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Leszlo at their home Sunday with a surprise party. They received many beautiful gifts, and after an enjoyable evening a delightful supper was served.

Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Levy, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Toth, Mr. and Mrs. Kalmson, Mr. and Mrs. John Mickla, Mr. and Mrs. A. Szabo, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Toth, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rusnack, Mr. and Mrs. Magyar, Mr. and Mrs. Mesaros, Mr. Steve Fasakas, Mr. Louis Mickala.

Mr. and Mrs. Andro, Mr. and Mrs. Borous, Mr. Joseph Chilinsky, and Miss Matie of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Halas, and Mr. and Mrs. Horvath of Linden, and Mr. and Mrs. Szabo, of Arlington.

## ATTEND FIGHT

A delegation of local sport enthusiasts led by Phillip Turk, the popular restaurateur, made a trip to New York City last night to witness the boxing exhibition between Jack Delaney and Tommy Heeney. Heeney impressed the local fans, who predict that he shows promise of becoming a real contender for the crown now worn by Gene Tunney.

See Charlie Chaplin in The Circus at the Ritz Theatre, Monday or Tuesday.

## FILM SPEEDS 3 MILES MINUTE

### Camera Slows Down Machinery to One Two-Hundredth of Speed.

Detroit. — Feeding movie film through a camera at the rate of three miles a minute to slow down rapidly moving machinery to about one two-hundredth of its normal speed is the feat accomplished by C. Francis Jenkins of Washington. At the meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers here Mr. Jenkins told of the "chronotone camera," one of his latest inventions, and how it may be applied to the study of automobile engines.

Instead of the 16 pictures a second, taken by the ordinary movie camera, or the 128 taken by the "ultra-rapid" camera, now frequently used in filming athletic events, the chronotone takes 3,200 pictures a second at its normal rate. If desired, it can be speeded up even further, and take as many as 10,000 a second. When these are projected in the ordinary machine at the speed of 16 a second, the apparent speed of the motion is correspondingly reduced. When taken at 3,200 per second, the reduction of speed is 200 times, and at the higher speeds it is of course greater.

**Uses New System.**  
In the usual type of motion-picture camera, the film is stopped for each exposure, so that it stops and starts 16 times a second. At such high speeds as those employed in the chronotone camera this is impossible, for the film would be torn to pieces.

A further difficulty is introduced, because with a single lens extremely short exposures would have to be made. Otherwise the picture would be blurred, just as if the object itself were close to the camera and moving at such a high speed. Mr. Jenkins has avoided this difficulty by providing 48 lenses, set in the periphery of a 13-inch disk, which turns at a speed of 4,000 revolutions per minute. The film moves back of this disk, so that the image formed by the lenses moves right along with the film. In fact, the exposures overlap, as the exposure is begun through one lens before that through the preceding lens is completed. At 3,200 exposures a second, each one is about one twenty-five hundredth of a second in length. With the rapid lenses used, and sensitive film, this is easily sufficient for a fully timed negative in bright sunlight. In the ordinary movie camera, at 16 a second, each exposure is about one thirty-second of a second in duration.

**Has Photographic Quality.**  
Mr. Jenkins calls attention to the good photographic quality in the pictures, which is unusual in such high-speed studies. "The pictures are true photographic pictures having half-tone values like other motion pictures, not mere shadowy outlines of grayish silhouettes," he says. "They are made out of doors as well as in the laboratory, of large subjects or small subjects, and from a moving vehicle as readily as from a fixed platform."

"The chronotone camera is an instrument for the study of many problems in science and engineering, some of which are not possible of accurate determination in any other way. Some additional applications of this instrument which immediately suggest themselves are a study of gun recoil, shell trajectories and plate impacts, airplane propellers and landing-gear action, bursting of balloons and air hose, tire action over obstructions, water streams, propagation of flame, engine-valve rebound at high speed, cam-roller jumping, crankshaft whip; transformer explosions and circuit-breaker arcs; shuttle thread knots and bobbin action, brakeshoe and draft gear application; in fact, anything that moves too fast for the eye to follow can be shown slowed down and can be examined in detail at leisure and repeatedly."

## BRIGANDAGE WANES WITH OLD LEADERS

### Travelers in Mediterranean Countries Safe.

Rome.—Brigandage in Mediterranean countries, traditionalized in opera and romance, is now at a low ebb. One by one the leaders of banditry have fallen into the hands of the authorities and in Italy, Greece, Corsica, Asia Minor and Turkey the lawless have been curbed.

Recently "The Wolf of Sisa," who was captured by troops about the middle of the last century and sentenced to life imprisonment, died in a Calabrian village, where he had lived since his pardon, at the advanced age of ninety-three. Styled the last of the "classical brigands," the Wolf gave the government plenty of trouble before the forest wilderness of Calabria, a bandit domain for hundreds of years, was swept clean of robbers. Romagnetti, slain by French soldiers not long ago, was a brigand who mixed in politics as well as carrying on the trade of an outlaw.

**Found Easy Pickings.**  
The business of capturing travelers and holding them for ransom was revived by Mediterranean brigands about 1860 and far better systematized than it had been by the robber barons of the Middle Ages. Once it was discovered that the British government would pay ransom for those of its subjects who were too poor to settle for themselves, what amounted to guerrilla warfare against the British treasury was set afoot in Italy, Spain, Greece and other places infested by brigands.

The sum of £25,000 was paid for the release of Lord and Lady Lancaster, seized with a party of four in Greece, and three of the party were slain before the money was handed over. The governor of Gibraltar once paid out £27,000 as ransom for two Englishmen captured in near-by Spanish territory. Ransoms of size became the order of the day.

It was extremely difficult to trap the old-time brigands, who flung gold about freely among the peasantry, and not until the populace had been educated to understand that the bandit was a menace to them did it become possible for the Mediterranean governments to stamp them out. In the Pyrenees, the Apennines, Sicily, Corsica and the mountains of Greece and Turkey the brigand continued to flourish until recent years. Long ago he lost the complexion of a patriot or partisan, such as Fra Diavolo, Pietro Mancino and others of classical reputation, and became merely a prey on his fellow-men.

**Changed by Transportation.**  
The railroad, and still later the automobile, helped put an end to brigandage as a craft. Travelers no longer rode on horses over lonely ways or lumbered along in coaches, stopping at inns whose proprietors might be in league with bandits. The high ransoms demanded proved the final factor in the downfall of such brigands. The Mediterranean governments as well as the British were stirred to action by the protests of influential citizens and called out the troops in a general effort. Even

then there were reverses: Andoloro, the Sicilian brigand, destroyed a company of soldiers before his capture, and Tchakirdji in Asia Minor dispersed Turkish forces sent against him.

The bandits of an earlier day appear to have been a long-lived race. There is record of Vassili Tchoumark, condemned to twenty years in Siberia at the age of seventy-four, escaping and finally dying in a prison hospital of injuries he had received at ninety-six.

### Same Statue Used for Many Notables

Paris.—Statues with interchangeable heads, so a long series of notables could be honored with the same monument, date back before the Christian era, say French archeologists. The recent proposal in Warsaw that such an arrangement would be economical, recalled to the French that their research workers in Greece discovered that such a system was used more than 2,000 years ago.

As the name of the temporarily famous person could be inscribed just under the head, it was possible to make a new head in the likeness of the new notable and put it on the old marble base, for as long as the notable needed to be honored.

### Vinegar Aids Reducing, but Costs Woman Life

Shrewsbury, England.—Literally pickled alive, a woman who for 30 years drank a pint and a half of vinegar a day, has died in Salop infirmary weighing 38 pounds.

Dr. D. A. Urquhart, who attended the woman recently, said that she never ate anything without washing it down with vinegar. At one time she weighed 112 pounds, but when the doctor was called she had taken no solid food for five weeks, drinking only vinegar, and weighed 38 pounds. The coroner's verdict was death from chronic intoxication—the intoxicant being commercial vinegar.

### No Arrests in Decade

Asheville, N. C.—Boyd township has not recorded an arrest in ten years, and the record is not the result of an inefficient police force. Not a warrant has been issued during the period.

### Dog Aids Dope Thefts Running Up to \$50,000

Philadelphia.—A "drug-sniffing" dog, which is said to have led its masters to \$50,000 worth of narcotics, jogged into a trap laid by police recently and its owner and his pal were captured.

Detectives said that scores of druggists had been robbed by the man with the dog. According to the authorities, the dog and his master would saunter into the drug store and the man would order a soda. Suddenly the canine would yelp and dart to the rear of the store. The man would run after him and would loot the store of all the narcotics in sight before he left.

Complaint by a West Philadelphia druggist that the trick had been worked in his store during the last few months every time he left a new clerk in charge led to the arrest of Edward Seay, owner of the dog, and Thomas Gilmore, alleged "lookout."

## ASK SCIENTISTS TO FIX STATE BOUNDARY

### Maryland and Virginia Seek True Line of Potomac.

Washington.—Instead of following the usual course of employing lawyers, Maryland and Virginia have called in scientists to end their 260-year-old boundary dispute.

The boundary is described by law as the southern bank of the Potomac river from Harper's Ferry to its mouth at Smith's Point "without following indentations, bays, creeks, inlets or affluent rivers." At such points it follows a straight line, from low-water mark at the other.

That description was accepted in 1877, when the last of a series of compacts, the first of which was drawn up in 1668, was ratified by the state legislatures and congress. Its legality is not in dispute. The question is, What does it mean?

**Resulted in Controversy.**  
Inability to produce a satisfactory answer has resulted on some violence and much controversy for the last 50 years. Jurisdiction over rich oyster beds and fine hunting grounds is involved.

Some months ago the problem reached a crisis. Interpretation of the legal description of the boundary was the problem set before the official geologists of the two states, Dr. Edward B. Mathews of Johns Hopkins university and Prof. Wilbur A. Nelson of the University of Virginia. They are now putting the finishing touches on their work, with the expectation of providing a scientifically exact definition which will leave no ground for further controversy.

To reach their conclusions they have had to determine by personal inspection the true course of the Potomac and the exact location of headlands, and to find out who drafted the 1877 compact by such loosely used words as "bay," which ordinarily means a body of water abutting on the ocean.

**Must Go Back to 1877.**  
At some points, where headlands and other parts of the bank have been built out with sediment or washed back since 1877, they have had to determine just where the low water mark was 50 years ago by investigating the ground and comparing old and new coast and geodetic survey maps.

Legally, of course, no land or water is being taken from either state, but acceptance of the scientific interpretation of the boundary will bring several changes in the commonly circulated maps which will be in the nature of corrections. All, however, will be of slight extent, the geologists assert.

### Marriage Fee Will Be Based on Bride's Beauty

Linesville, Pa.—A sliding scale for marriage ceremonies is announced by N. E. Graham, who became justice of the peace here with the beginning of the new year. He has issued the following announcement:

"I will marry the first couple coming to me for a very nominal sum, compared with the regular charge. The scale will, of course, be sliding. The conditions are that the prettier the woman, the less the fee, and the homelier the man the greater sympathy for the woman. Consequently a good-looking couple, or a good-looking woman and a very homely man, may expect the minimum charge, which will be nothing.

"There should be some heart pain at the beginning of a married woman's life, providing she is tied to a homely man, and, if any of our business men witness a ceremony of this kind, I will insist on the witness making some substantial contribution toward the household equipment of the contracting couple."

### Eagles Fight to Death

Fendleton, Ore.—Two large eagles in deadly combat over the carcass of a jackrabbit, met death near here when they flew against two high tension wires. Linemen found the two bodies hanging during a patrolling expedition, while the rabbit was on the ground. The captor of the rabbit had

### Talking and Doing

If you don't wish a man to do a thing let him talk about it, said Thomas Carlyle, and it sounds like pretty good advice, but we often wonder how Thomas felt about it when he had an hour to get something done in and the man had already talked to him for 45 minutes.—Ohio State Journal.

### Boston's Crooked Streets

The newer sections of the city are handsomely laid out and well paved. The old section of Boston is known for its crooked streets and lack of definite plan. Tradition says that the old streets of this city follow the cow paths made by Elder Brewster's cows.

**SATISFACTION**  
We guarantee our work to be as nearly perfect as possible, which means absolute satisfaction to you.



**FREE EXAMINATION**

**LOW PRICES**  
don't often go hand in hand with high quality. Our large volume of business and courteous service enable us to offer a most pleasing combination of both. See my samples and prices before having your work done.

**PAINLESS EXTRACTION**

Dr. Mallas's method means a scientific and painless way in which to do extracting. Thousands can testify to this.

**Extractions Free when teeth are replaced by us.**  
Fillings, Crowns, Bridges, Teeth Cleaned  
Full or Partial Sets That Look and Feel Natural

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**NEW ATWATER KENT A.C. RADIO**

MODEL 37... a six-tube, FULL-VISION Dial A. C. Receiving Set, completely shielded in a satin-finished cabinet. Small, powerful, economical and durable.

**WE can offer this superfine all-electric receiver at such a startlingly low price because of the enormous demand and the vast production facilities of the Atwater Kent factory.**

Everything you expect of a fine A. C. set the Atwater Kent 37 will give you—and continue to give; for dependability and long life are built into it. Every part is protected against deterioration!

Come in today. Open the lid—see how finely it is made. Listen to its flawless tone! But come today—there's a big demand!

**Complete with Model E Speaker**

**138.50**



**Upholstered Furniture**

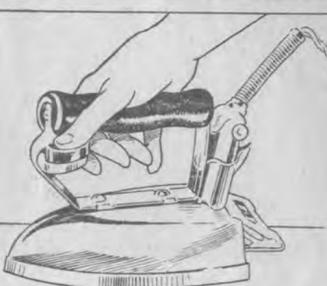
may be thoroughly cleaned by the handy little Presto-vac. It draws the dust from the corners and picks up threads and litter. Especially useful in keeping the interior of cars and motor rugs clean, also cleans heavy garments. Cash price is \$19.75; on terms \$20.75.

# ELECTRICITY

## Effects Many Shortcuts in Housekeeping

**Keeping the House Spick and Span**

**Shining Floors**  
may be kept in perfect condition by using an electric floor polisher. Although light in weight, it is heavy enough to do a real polishing job. It goes under furniture and close to the baseboard. Is easily controlled and has the pistol grip handle. Cash price is \$19.75; on terms \$20.75.



**Hotpoint Electric Iron**—Specially Priced at \$5

If You Turn in Your Old Iron

This sturdily built iron is practically indestructible. Has a large thumb rest and attached heel stand. Regularly priced at \$6, it is now \$5 with your old iron; on terms \$1 down and \$1 a month.

**Sweeping Stair Carpets**

takes time and patience, but the Premier Pic-Up cleaner does the work quickly and thoroughly. It has a sturdy handle like that of an electric iron and a long handle may be attached if you wish to use the cleaner on small rugs. Cash price is \$20; on terms \$21.



**Hotpoint Toggle Toaster**—Specially Priced at \$4.50

The slices of bread automatically turn when the sides of the toaster are lowered, and the handles of the toaster do not become heated. Special price is \$4.50. On terms \$1 down and \$1 a month. Other toaster prices are:

Manning Bowman	\$3.75
Westinghouse	5.40
Universal	5.75

**Keep a supply of Mazda Lamps on hand**

Buy your lamps by the carton to avoid inconvenience if one goes out. Lamps with inside frosting are best because their light is well diffused but strong enough for reading, sewing or close work. Fifty watt lamps, 25 cents.



### White House Drops Last Horse Carriage

Washington.—Progress finally has claimed the last of the White House horse-drawn cabs. The coach, which once upon a time conveyed distinguished visitors of the President and more recently used by Miss Riley and other White House housekeepers, has been ordered to the army stables along with the faithful horse which hauled the cab around the city on buying expeditions. In their place is a new model automobile.

Tom, the old negro coachman who ceremoniously guided the cab as he took Miss Riley from market to store, has laid away his high silk hat to engage in other duties.

### Proper to Kill Witch, Court Rules, Freeing 4

Szegedin, Hungary.—Four men recently owed their freedom to a belief in witches. The men had a sick friend who told them that his illness was due to visits of a beggar woman who cast an evil spell over him. As the invalid told his tale the old woman entered the room begging for alms. She was unable to answer questions put by the four. They accepted the story she was a witch and hacked her to pieces. They were accused of murder. The Superior court reversed their conviction, saying attendant circumstances pointed to the presence of a witch.

### The Hiking Game

On an average a golfer playing 18 holes walks about five miles.—Liberty.

## SOL SOKLER

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Carteret, N. J.

# PUBLIC SERVICE



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SENATE BILL No. 61

In the Legislature there is a bill introduced known as Senate No. 61. Apparently there are not enough politically controlled commissions in the State. Despite the fact the reports from all over the country indicate that unemployment is larger than in any time since 1921, this bill has a tendency to make the situation worse.

The management of industries throughout New Jersey are fully capable of determining the abilities of applicants for jobs. All an applicant for a job ought to be required to do is to satisfy his prospective employer that he can do whatever work may be required of him.

If this bill, creating one more commission interfering with the business of the State and the opportunities of individuals, were to be passed, it would mean no man, no matter how competent, could work in a plant as an electrician or electrician's helper or any similar work, unless he took an examination and paid the State \$5.00.

Apparently the unemployment situation has not reached the ears of the State Legislature and every applicant hereafter must come across with at least \$5.00 before he can be permitted to do work that he may be fully qualified for in an electrical line.

If this keeps on there will be practically nothing the individual citizen can do, or the individual business, without consulting the State and paying it a fee. This is an arrogant assumption and interference with the rights of individuals to conduct their business and the rights of individual to offer their services.

On its fact the bill looks as if it was put in in the interests of electrical contractors, in view of the fact there is also a fee of \$25 in that connection, so that the poor devil who does a little work around the house will be frozen out.

In the case of industry in New Jersey where thousands of men are employed as electricians or electrician's helpers, or doing other allied work, they would have to be discharged regardless of how experienced or competent they were for the particular work until they passed a test of a politically controlled commission.

Prosperity Dependent on Coöperation of "Big Business" and Labor

By WILLIAM GREEN, President A. F. of L.

Organized labor is convinced that the present living standards and national prosperity can be continued only through the maintenance of a high industrial productivity level and a high and still higher mass purchasing power.

The real problem of the new year will be that of financing commodity consumption. Not only must the consuming mass of people be encouraged to buy but they must be financed to the point where they can buy freely.

How will the owners of industrial enterprises meet this challenge? Will they accept organized labor's offer of co-operation? Will they assist in the giving of new force and meaning to collective bargaining, so that all concerned may think in terms of industrial peace and of the peaceful solution of industrial problems which affect the relationship of employers and employees?

Opposition to the American Federation of Labor and its constituent parts through the organization of company unions, the use of court injunctions, and the forced denial of the exercise of the right to employees to join the labor union of their choice tends to fan the flame of industrial hate.

Civilization of the United States in Advance of That of Europe

By LUCIEN ROMER, Leading French Editor.

Which continent will be the master of the future: Europe or America? Two types of civilization are facing each other. The European is based upon personal invention and individual well-being, the American on group enterprise and social well-being; the American has the better chance of surviving.

This is true largely because economic masses in the United States have a type of organization superior to those of Europe and receive an education inspired by the idea of service as well as that of profit.

In Europe the masses have been until the present at least artificially divided, the workers on one side, the capitalists and directors on the other, while in America the mass is always united, workers and capitalists co-operating instead of squabbling among themselves.

Year Opens With Excellent Prospects in All Lines of Business

By CHARLES M. SCHWAB, Steel Magnate.

I have enjoyed every day of my life, and I wouldn't change a minute of it if I had to live it over again.

I believe the world is going on with ever accelerating speed and progressiveness. I want to live 20 years longer and see the great advancement that is surely coming within that time.

Business is picking up, and soon it will be still better. Prospects are excellent. Everybody knows we have been having a slack period, and business has not been good despite what some may insist, but we're coming out of it. There is a general advancement in all lines. Fifty years ago the demand of 1,000,000 tons of steel during a year was considered extraordinary. Now, if 42,000,000 tons are not used, it is considered a poor year. Prosperity should continue with ever-increasing speed.

EDITORIAL PARAGRAPHS

Women at Oxford.

There seems to be nothing to do about women except to tolerate them. No effort to bar them ever lasts. Oxford university's decision to establish a female quota of one in four is no more likely to stand the test of time than the earlier efforts to keep them out altogether.

Industrial progress is more secure, though less spectacular, when small factories owned by a small group of men skilled and experienced in the business come here to grow up with the city than when great industries are promoted by men whose occupation is to sell stock, not to produce useful goods, says the Indianapolis News.

Faith is a great curative agency, and no one can doubt the popular confidence in a prescription. The blacker and more bitter the mixture the deeper the belief in it. Indeed there is a fine gradation of faith from blackness and bitterness through brownness and redness to colorlessness and sweetness.

Young men who do not know what they are talking about often say that there are not the opportunities to get on in the world that there used to be. They think their fathers and grandfathers had more and better chances.

For years we have been doing the hog an immeasurable injustice. We say a man eats like a hog to designate a gross and uncontrollable appetite. As a matter of fact, a hog never overeats, says the Atchison Globe.

The wife of a man whom a Sioux City girl sued for breach of promise because he failed to keep his pledged troth to get a divorce and marry her, should interplead to obtain whatever judgment is awarded the plaintiff as damages for alienation of her husband's affections.

It has been common to refer to a dastardly criminal as "the Cat" or "the Fox." Cats and foxes are rather clean animals with dependable traits of character. It would be proper, though inelegant, to refer to the perpetrator of an atrocity as "the Skunk" and let it go at that.

Exchange asks how it happens that our ancestors lived before the discovery of vitamins. Not to take the subject too seriously, one answer is that a good many of them didn't, and another is that their eating habits were not so refined as ours.

We read that an ancient English church rose briefly again from the sea. The trouble with so many of these news dispatches is that they are annoyingly incomplete. What we want to know is this, was the organ paid for?

The aviator confidently announces a "hop-off." The cautious air expert seeks to impress the desirability of studying conditions with care. The new motto is "Look before you hop!"

The trouble with the last word in the radio is not.

Parfum: An 88 word, from the French, meaning perfume.

Florida should attract maiden women this leap year—as a last resort.

It is stated that there are but six original jokes. Men and woman are two of them.

One of the greatest causes of insanity is a peculiar affliction often referred to as indigestion.

As a matter of cold fact, about 94.2 per cent of our more comical humorists probably enjoy turkey hash.

According to a census just taken by its chief supplies, the Pullman company still has 2,631,643 towels.

The women of Turkey have succumbed to the flapper era. But you cannot refer to them as chicken.

Current announcement of scientists meeting in Cleveland Ohio, that rocks are soft is hard for us to believe.

Skjellernp, the name of the new nonvisible comet, sounds like a word from a musical comedy opening chorus.

A criminal's greed for notoriety is a queer example of publicity-seeking; salesmanship with absolutely nothing to sell.

Lindbergh, a skillful airman, flew over Iktubadlan and Nochimileo without striking a single projecting contour.

We admit being President is quite a strain. The moment a man throws his hat into the ring he is under great mental stress.

New York, with a population just estimated at 5,970,000, ought to be a good place to break in a house-to-house canvasser.

A Boston woman married the traffic cop who arrested her for speeding. She will give him a merry chase the rest of his life.

We never did find out what the young Hawaiian carpenter set out to build that time he accidentally produced the first ukulele.

A historian says Paul Revere was a coppersmith, silversmith, ironmonger and dentist. So possibly all that shouting was superfluous.

A chain of hat stores in the East lost \$120,000 the past ten months and is in the hands of a receiver. The overhead loss was too great.

Middle age is that more or less restful period in a man's career when he is afraid he will have to be out of town the night of a banquet.

From Russia we learn that the Soviet government has been insulted because of the attitude of the nations at its disarmament proposal. Is it possible?

The chestnut is facing extinction, says a forestry expert. This is of importance to musical comedy authors, all owners of collegiate flippers, and worms.

A girl wrote "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" and called it a career at thirty and Edison sleeps only four hours a day because so much remains to be done.

Aviators are still struggling for altitude records. There is no use to reach the 12-mile limit in the air when it is much safer and cheaper to do so at sea.

Men who grow it and men who sell it have asked the public to call the alligator pear the avocado instead. But what shall we call shoes made of alligator hide?

Russia and Poland recently exchanged 33 political prisoners. A political prisoner is a person who has committed the crime of belonging to the wrong party.

Another great household mystery is, when a telephone is picked up twice and put down in exactly the same place, how does the cord manage to develop 21 knots?

To maintain our great national prosperity we must continue to spend, we are told. To insure our individual prosperity we must save. Now that's all cleared up.

"The air is the only satisfactory way to travel long distances," said the young woman who flew from New York to Florida just before taking the train back to New York.

A survey made in England by a newspaper estimates that 20,000,000 women have bobbed hair in Great Britain. Then there are the men hobbies of the police force.

A pretty effective way to annoy the snooty party when he runs over your toes with a shiny new \$6,000 limousine is to remark in a good loud tone, "So that's one of those Model A's."

A good idea in the cartoons often lives beyond its day, and the other night we also saw an old-time stock actor playing a motorist with a linen juster, and goggles on his forehead.

5,800 AMERICANS STUDY IN FRANCE

Most of Them Working in Arts or Liberal Arts.

Paris.—Though college yells are missing and university grid teams unknown, American students are flocking to France by the thousands to round out their education, statistics revealed by the American University union in Paris show.

Exactly 5,870 Yankee students are enrolled in French universities, and the vast majority are working in the arts or the liberal arts, the report divulges.

The University of Paris, of course leads all other institutions, with 1,083 Americans enrolled. Of this number 1,031 are in the school of letters, 742 taking the special course de civilisation, which was specially designed by the rector of the university to give the American student a general and broad view of European and especially French culture.

Forty-eight are in the Sorbonne preparatory school and the other 241 are scattered through the other departments of the Sorbonne. Sixteen Americans are law students in France's greatest law school, sixteen in the medical college, and six in the sciences.

The charm of Grenoble, lying in the snow-capped Alps, attracts 89 Americans to the University of Grenoble, with 203 more attending the summer school there. Several hundred other students are scattered about such provincial cities as Poitiers, Tour, Dijon, Toulouse, Nancy, Bordeaux, Rennes and Lyons, this number preferring student life in the provinces, where they have greater opportunity to come directly in touch with French people and where their progress in the language is accordingly more rapid.

The Alliance Française, a school devoted exclusively to instruction of foreigners in the French language, has more Americans than all other nationalities put together. Seven hundred and fifty-six are enrolled there.

Rat Killing Profession of Two College Girls

New York.—Overcoming the feminine aversion to rodents, two college girls, Miss Helen Caldwell, graduate of the University of West Virginia and Miss Evelyn Wagar, graduate of the University of Minnesota, have adopted rat killing as a profession.

"We have already exterminated rats in important cities in 33 of the United States, two provinces in Canada, Hawaii, Alaska and many Mexican border cities," Miss Caldwell said. "As we travel in our own automobile we have had much sightseeing and pleasure as well as profit out of our profession, and we can recommend it to other college girls."

Miss Caldwell got her original idea from a community rat drive in Virginia, during which she learned the use of barium carbonate, the most effective rat poison known, from her study of chemistry in college.

Job of Headsman Is Attraction to Many

Paris.—A deaf and dumb hairdresser is among many candidates for the job of executioner of France. The job, to their disappointment, isn't open, for Anatole Diebler, who inherited it, doesn't intend to resign. Besides the coiffeur, a boxer, a lawyer, three engineers, and a bridge builder have asked for the appointment as headsman, a mechanical trade now, since the guillotine does the work.

Diebler, believing in heredity in office, but having no son, is meantime training his nephew to set up the "widow," as the machine is called, and to press the button that drops the triangular blade. He hopes thus to offer a well-trained man as his successor when the time comes for him to retire to the country and "plant his cabbages," the ambition of the French bourgeoisie.

Toss Away Your Hammer and Read of This Old Boy

Yosemite National Park, Calif.—"Old Horny," the freak Yosemite deer, has again sprouted the extra horn growing out from his snout which caused his being named the rhino buck or unicorn deer.

When he first grew this extra spike, and shed it with his regular antlers, there was much speculation as to whether it would come back when the new antlers grew out. It has—this time a two-pointed one in place of the spike of last year.

Old Horny is a well-developed specimen of the mule deer, apparently normal except for his twisted irregularly branched antlers and the rhinoceroslike spiked snout.

Gosh!

New York.—Love is so blind it can't see traffic lights. This was Lucille Luyor's explanation in court for failing to stop her car. "The most wonderful man in the world had just asked me to marry him and I was in clouds of dreams," Lucille was fined \$3.

Wants to Know

Atlanta, Ga.—A two-year courtship has not satisfied a Kansas City bride-to-be that she knows enough about her swain, so she has written the mayor here a request to check up on whether he has a "past."

Mr. and Mrs. John Kettle are the proud parents of a baby boy born to them yesterday, February 23.

Do You Know?

Questions—31

- 1—What is the name of the highest peak in Canada?
2—Who was the leading jockey for 1926?
3—Who was the Union general at the battle of Gettysburg?
4—Who was Kit Carson's grandfather?
5—Where are diamonds found in the United States?
6—What celebrated English landscape artist, apostle of light and color, made upward of 400 paintings and 19,000 drawings?
7—Who is considered England's leading "pagan" story writer?
8—How long is the Ribber crab and where is it found?
9—What does a lawyer mean when he calls a statement "impertinent"?
10—What is the last line in the Lord's Prayer?

Answers—31

- 1—Mount Logan, in the Yukon.
2—Willie Munden with 171 wins.
3—Gen. George Meade.
4—Daniel Boone.
5—in Arkansas.
6—Joseph Mallord William Turner.
7—Algernon Blackwood.
8—This land crab is often over a foot long and frequents coral islands in the Indian and Pacific oceans.
9—That it is not significantly related to the matter in hand.
10—For Thine is the kingdom, and the power, and the glory, forever.

New Discovery Is Made in Tomb of King Tut

Lifor, Egypt.—Howard Carter, noted Egyptologist, who recently resumed exploration of Tut Ankh Amen's tomb, has unearthed a Canopic jar in a wonderful state of preservation, said to contain the viscera of the ancient king. The jar is of beautifully carved alabaster. It was discovered in an antechamber of the tomb with a number of other vases containing various objects. The tomb will soon be reopened to visitors.

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THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK CARTERET, N. J. We Pay 4% on SAVINGS ACCOUNTS Bank is Open on MONDAY and FRIDAY EVENINGS From 6:30 to 8 P. M. RESOURCES OVER \$2,500,000 United States Government Supervision

WELCOME RELIEF from DRUDGERY THOUSANDS of modern home makers now know the real economy and welcome relief from drudgery offered by the modern laundry. Instead of weary hours over steaming suds, their washday is three minutes long—two minutes to gather the soiled garments, and one minute to telephone us! The LAUNDRY does it best! ROOSEVELT LAUNDRY SERVICE COMPANY CARTERET, NEW JERSEY



**Goats Replace Dogs in Laboratory Work**

Tusculoosa, Ala.—Resourcefulness is as necessary in the scientific laboratory as it is in industry.

Dogs are among the most valuable animals for laboratory study in the medical sciences. In the South, however, they are difficult to obtain. Regardless of their lack of any sort of a dignified pedigree, hardly anybody is willing to part with them, even for a good price, in the interest of training physicians and surgeons to alleviate the ills of human beings.

No such sentimental feeling, however, attaches to goats. And they abound in the South. So Dr. George T. Pack of the University of Alabama medical school has turned to these mammals for experimental work in surgery and pathology, finding them valuable substitutes for dogs and much less expensive. They are not only as easy to handle as dogs, he has learned, but they stand operations well and their reactions in certain pathological experiments are satisfactory.

**Six Pieces of Chicken Held Ample for Bride**

Clarksburg, W. Va.—If a husband can furnish his wife six pieces of fried chicken, six biscuits, a pair of shoes, a dress, two suits of underwear and six boxes of snuff in a week, there is no ground for an action for nonsupport.

Such was the ruling handed down in Magistrate R. Edward Kidd's court here in a case wherein John Six, fifty-three, was sued for nonsupport by his bride, Naomi Six, sixteen years old. Six, employee of a dairy, said his wife wouldn't even kiss him after he had bought her the things enumerated and lived with him only a week. Magistrate Kidd dismissed the case.

**Just Ignore It**

Kirkburton, England.—Councillors of this Yorkshire village have been seriously debating the vagaries of the moon and have decided to ignore its existence altogether.

**Mothers Go to School**

Philadelphia.—More than 1,000 immigrant mothers have enrolled in the class for foreign-born, held by the Pennsylvania Council of Jewish Women.

**Honors Ibsen**

Oslo.—A special stamp will be issued in commemoration of Henrik Ibsen's centenary. It will bear a figure of the famous dramatist, together with a neat reproduction of his signature.

FOR NEWS AND FACTS READ EVERY PAGE

**PARROT MIMICS HARRISON VOICE**

**Poll That Lived in White House in 1891 Still Calls Baby McKee.**

Omaha, Neb.—President Benjamin Harrison's big old gray parrot, that used to live in the White House at Washington and that still calls Baby McKee in the identical voice and expression of the late President, has recently been discovered in the home of John Metcalf, 2703 Meredith avenue, Omaha, where it has been for many years.

Those who were intimate at the White House during the Harrison administration say the intonation of the parrot is exactly that of President Harrison.

"Where's my boy? Boy—boy—where—is—that—boy?" calls out the parrot, in imitation of President Harrison playing hide and seek with his four-year-old grandson, Baby McKee, in the White House nursery.

"Where's my boy?" softly, playfully, lovingly, the old parrot will repeat.

Came to White House in 1891. Poll, the gray parrot, came to the White House in 1891 and remained until the Harrisons moved out in 1893, to make room for the return of the Grover Cleverlands. She had been presented by Russell B. Harrison, son of the President, now living in Indianapolis, to his wife, Mrs. Martha Saunders Harrison, daughter of the late Gov. Alvin Saunders of Omaha. Because Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, wife of the President, took such a liking to the parrot, Mrs. Russell Harrison presented the bird to her mother-in-law.

**THE BOB—NOW AND FOREVER**

Experience is, of course the best teacher after a woman has known the convenience of having bobbed hair, for a number of years she finds it hard to accustom herself to long hair.

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

After carelessly crushing her bob under a clever little hat she finds it exceedingly trying to add just a hat over a knot of hair and a mass of hairpins, and how those hairpins jab, and pain the unaccustomed; so why be uncomfortable. Come in and try the latest fad hair cut, just arrived from Paris. Bobbed hair has come to stay. New price on Permanent, \$8.00. Phone 917-J. Thomas Desimone & Son—Beauty Parlor and Barber Shop, 311 Pershing Avenue, Carteret, N. J.

of that period and swung in a cage in the office of State Senator Saunders of Omaha, brother of Mrs. Russell Harrison.

"Loaned" Fifteen Years Ago. The bird took a peculiar liking for Metcalf, mail carrier for that district, and made so much of Metcalf that fifteen years ago it was "loaned" to Metcalf, who took it home with him and has kept it ever since.

Nobody knows just how old Poll is. Thirty-five years ago she lived in the White House. She does not look a day older now than on the day she was presented to Mrs. Benjamin Harrison. Baby McKee, for whom Poll still calls in the voice of President Harrison, is now Benjamin McKee of Paris, France, and is forty years old or more. Both President and Mrs. Harrison have long been in their graves. Bob, the dog, for whom Poll whistles and

calls, has been dead more than thirty years.

Metcalf believes Poll is nearing the century mark in age. Mrs. Russell Harrison thinks she is not more than half that age and bases her opinion on the fact that if Poll had been out in the world very long before she came into the Harrison family she would have learned to swear.

**Charity Defined**  
True charity is spontaneous and finds its own occasion; it is never the offspring of importunity, nor of emulation.—Hosea Ballou

**Sacred Name**  
Tetragrammaton means the four letters of which the name of the Deity is composed, the sacred and purely pronounced GIVE

**Burke's Wise Words**

I found in Burke, the other day a passage from which I must after unconsciously have been quoting. Here's the pith of it: "Public duty demands and requires that what is right should not only be made known but be made prevalent; that what is evil should not only be detected but be defeated." That, it seems to me, is a bad motto.—Woodrow Wilson.

**Old Violins**  
A Vienna violin maker of repute declares that neither secret design nor secret varnish but fine workmanship made the violins left by masters of the old Cremona working shops the treasures they are today. The variation of one-twentieth of the thickness of a sheet of paper in days is enough to alter a violin's tone.

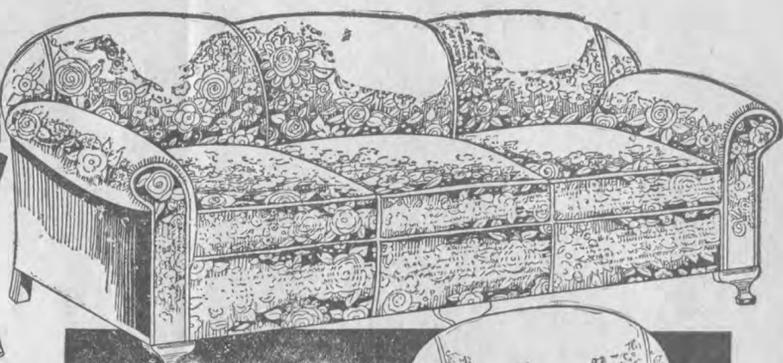
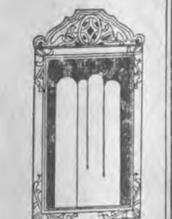
**EMPIRE THEATRE**

Week Com. Monday, March 5  
Matinees: Mon., Tues., Thurs., and Saturday  
Theodore Dreiser's Masterpiece  
"AN AMERICAN TRAGEDY"  
25c to \$1.00

SUN.—"Kosher Kitty Kelly"  
with 25 people and 7 other acts.  
First show, 2:30 p. m. 1000 seats at 25c. All seats reserved.  
—Smoking permitted.

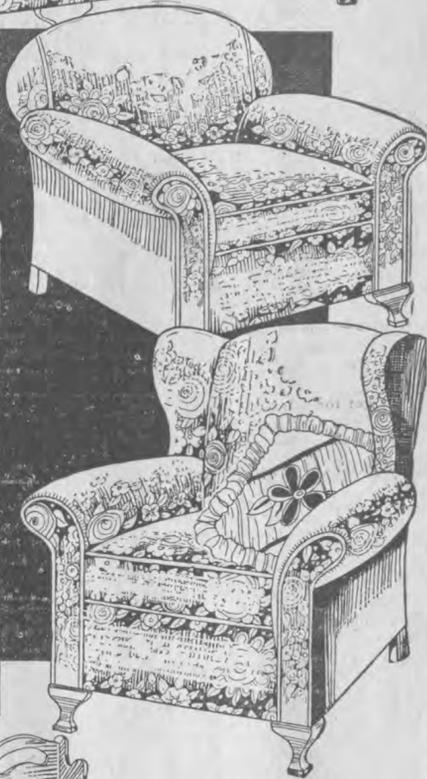
The News is only \$1.50 a year. If you don't get it every week send in your subscription and get it by mail.

**\$10 DELIVERS THIS ROOM!**



**12 Gorgeous Pieces \$129**

Even though you will not need this outfit till later. COME IN AND BUY TOMORROW! at this GREAT SAVING! We'll hold it for future delivery. It marks another great achievement for this great store. It's an opportunity of a lifetime to completely furnish the living room for the price of a suite alone!



**Featured Tomorrow For The First Time At This Price!**

Never before has this beautiful outfit been offered at such a low price! It comprises a 3-PIECE JACQUARD VELOUR SUITE with reversible cushions and FULL SPRING CONSTRUCTION; CONSOLE TABLE and MIRROR; BOOK TROUGH END TABLE, handsome DAVENPORT TABLE; DECORATED MAGAZINE BASKET; ART METAL FLOOR LAMP and SHADE; TABLE SCARF and pair of BOOK BLOCKS. With this outfit there is practically nothing else to buy for your living room.

TRADE IN YOUR OLD FURNITURE FOR NEW.—WE WILL ALLOW YOU FULL CASH VALUE

Pay \$10 Down

CLIP THIS COUPON

This Coupon Is Worth On Any Purchase You Make At Our Store. 5% LUDWIG'S—Dept. C

**LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS**



Genuine Leather Overstuffed Rocker \$23.75 Special

**Ludwig's FURNITURE HOUSE**

Smith St. and Madison Ave. PERTH AMBOY

ESTABLISHED 1908. OPEN SATURDAY EVENING UNTIL 10 P. M.

PORCELAIN TOP KITCHEN TABLE



White Enamel Porcelain Top with drawer \$4.65

**RITZ THEATRE**

Carteret, N. J.

FRIDAY

RIN TIN TIN

in

WHILE LONDON SLEEPS

Two Reel Comedy

Novelty Reel

SATURDAY

Matinee and Night

ROBERT FRAZER

in

LIGHTNING

4 ACTS HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE

Single Reel Review

SUNDAY

MARION DAVIES

in

QUALITY STREET

Two Reel Comedy

Novelty Reel

Monday and Tuesday

**CHARLIE CHAPLIN**  
The Circus



Novelty Reel

Two-Reel Drama

CHARLES CHAPLIN in CIRCUS will play at the Crescent Thursday—and Majestic, Wednesday.

WEDNESDAY

WOMAN AGAINST THE WORLD

Comedy

Novelty Reel

THURSDAY

TRAGEDY OF YOUTH

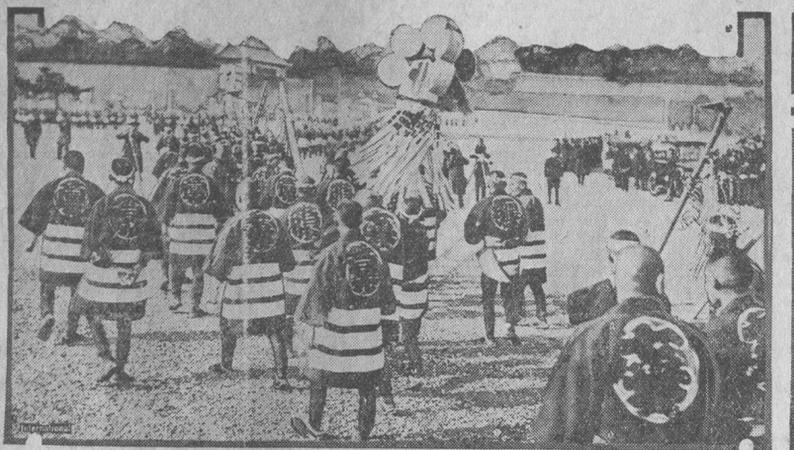
Comedy

Novelty Reel

Sorrell & Son

The Noose

### Annual Firemen's Day in Tokyo Is Colorful



Brigades of firemen marching in a parade before the imperial palace gates during the annual firemen's day festivities in Tokyo. Each brigade carries a banner bearing its particular insignia.

### FALSE SECURITY NIPS SMUGGLERS

#### Officials Ignore Border and Center Efforts on In-land Trails.

Austin, Texas.—No effort is made on the part of United States immigration and customs authorities to guard the crossing points of the Rio Grande as a means of preventing, or at least lessening, the carrying on of a nefarious traffic between the two countries. In fact, aliens and smugglers are permitted to cross at will. The effort to apprehend them is made, and usually successfully accomplished, after they are well on this side of the river and headed, perhaps, toward some interior city. It is declared by government officials on the border that thousands of men would be required to enforce an effective patrol of the American bank of the Rio Grande. It is pointed out that at one time just prior to the World War there were 50,000 United States soldiers forming a cordon from the mouth of the river to El Paso and that despite the vigilance of these troops unlawful crossing of the international boundary stream was freely done.

It is in the territory back from the river a few miles that the mounted immigration inspectors, in co-operation with state rangers and local peace officers, operate so successfully that it is estimated that less than 5 per cent of the aliens who smuggle across the river get outside of the deadline and on their way to freedom. In the lower Rio Grande border district, which extends from the mouth of the river to Rio Grande City, 125 miles, the border patrol consists of only twenty-five men. Although these men are scattered over a territory larger in area than the average state, they can be assembled at any point in the district within a few hours.

Roads Well Guarded. When a party of illegal aliens, liquor runners or other kinds of smugglers land on the Texas bank of the Rio Grande they may feel, and probably are temporarily secure from molestation by officers so long as they do not attempt to go into the interior. The roads and trails leading back from the river are constantly guarded by officers who shift around from place to place. The uncertainty of where one or more of these officers may be on any day or even a particular hour of the day adds to the hazards of the smuggler who may be seeking to get through the danger line. Not long ago word came to the immigration chief in charge of the district that forty aliens had been seen in the chaparral back from the river near Rio Grande city. In two hours a force of twelve mounted inspectors was assembled and on the trail of the fugitives. They were rounded up and later deported.

Smuggling liquor from Mexico into Texas has become such a hazardous vocation that it is believed that comparatively little of the wet goods get beyond the border towns. Constant watch is kept by prohibition enforcement officers and rangers on the roads leading north from the border. It is almost a daily experience for an automobile traveler to come upon a painted canvas sign stretched across the road reading, "Stop! U. S. Officers." These signs are usually placed just beyond a sharp curve and there is no escape from search.

One of the most difficult forms of smuggling to be contended with is that of narcotics. There are no means of knowing how much contraband opium and other injurious drugs are brought into this country by unlawful means. It is the theory of border customs authorities that a far-reaching organization has long existed which is devoted to the smuggling not only of narcotics but of Chinese and other banned aliens into the United States. The ramifications of this organization are believed to extend into China and possibly other Oriental countries, as well as into those of Europe where the quota system applies. It is well known that aliens who are seeking unlawful entry to this country are taken in charge by members of this far-reaching organization when they land at a Mexican port, whether it be Mazatlan, Manzanillo, Vera Cruz or Tampico. For a stipulated price the alien is assured of being landed on this side of the border. He may or may not reach his goal.

Many instances have been brought to light, and many others which probably were forever hidden have occurred, in which trustful aliens were murdered and robbed of what little money they possessed ere they reached the northern bank of the Rio Grande.

#### Chinese Hardest to Deal With.

Of the various nationalities of aliens who flock to the border in a continuous and apparently never ending stream the Chinese are the most difficult to deal with, according to immigration authorities. They possess a cunning and intelligence much above the average of other aliens. They have more patience and are willing to abide their time in order to make sure of success in crossing the border. It is difficult to identify a smuggled Chinese once he gets among his countrymen anywhere in the United States. No better evidence of the magnitude of the unlawful Chinese immigration through Mexico is needed than the fact that in practically all the border towns in Mexico the Chinese population is so large as to be out of all proportion to the business in which they purport to be engaged. This is particularly true of Mexical, where there are said to be approximately 4,000 Chinese out of a total population of about 7,000. In Nogales, Mexico; Cananea, Juarez, Villa Ahuana, Piedras Negras, Nuevo Laredo, Reynosa and Matamoros the Chinese colonies are far larger than those of any other towns of corresponding size in Mexico. By means of false certificates and with a knowledge of English which they acquire before attempting to cross into the United States these Orientals are provided with safeguards against possible detection to a far better extent than aliens of other nationalities. United States immigration authorities do not attempt to estimate the number of Chinese who elude their vigilance and set up a residence in this country in the course of a year.

In the matter of smuggling of merchandise and articles upon which there is a high duty, it is believed by commercial interests in border towns that not as much of this is done as was the case in former times. Smuggling in the earlier days was regarded as more or less legitimate. Some of the large fortunes of families that now are held in high respect both in Texas and Mexico had their origin in smuggling operations. In those days the nefarious trade consisted largely in smuggling silks, diamonds and other gems and a variety of articles and goods upon which the United States imposed high import duties. Cattle smuggling was also a profitable business.

#### Oil Royalties Wane for Osage Indians

Pawhuska, Okla.—Comparative poverty has come to the Osage Indians, for the last quarterly distribution of oil royalties gave each member of the tribe only \$1,400. The oil wealth of the tribe is beginning to wane and the federal government, guardian of the Osages, is taking steps to adjust their standards of living to their reduced incomes, which exceeded \$45,000 annually for individual tribesmen during the last

seven years.

The first step of the government in this direction was to limit to \$2,000 the factory list price of the new automobiles which the Indians may purchase. Thus "poverty" affects a proud race which traveled from coast to coast in the most expensive limousines.

Almost \$240,000,000 in oil and gas leases and royalties was paid to the Osages in the last seven years. Statisticians figured that their payments, if converted into \$10 bills and placed end to end, would circle the earth one and one-fourth times at the equator, and that in \$1 bills the paper would decorate both sides of a 290-foot wall circumscribing the Osage domain.

#### Stores Up Memories for Sightless Years

Paris.—Assured by leading specialists in America and Europe that she will be totally blind within a year, Miss Carol Hovius, twenty-year-old coed from the University of Wisconsin, arrived in town with the avowed determination of seeing enough this year to last her the rest of her blind life.

"I'm going to store up memories, heap my mind full of visions. Then next year when I lose my sight—and my doctors tell me I haven't a chance to escape—I'm going to start and arrange them in order," she announced light heartedly as she studied catalogs of the Louvre and of scores of other museums which help make Paris the artistic culture of the world.

The youthful college girl plans to study carefully the great masterpieces of painting and sculpture in all of the old world's galleries. In France she will visit picturesque countrysides, Brittany fishing ports, Basque mountain retreats. She will see the splendors of the Alps and the homely beauties of rural England, returning, of course, to America for a last glance around.

#### Find Untailored Pelts Are Hardest to Steal

New York.—Fur thieves run less risk of detection when they steal dressed furs and coats prepared for sale to the retailer than they do when they steal raw furs.

"Of course we keep these furs well guarded," remarked a fur expert as he showed a visitor around a warehouse filled with valuable pelts. "Quite a number of the men around here have guns in their pockets. But there really isn't nearly so much chance of getting away with these raw furs as with dressed furs.

"It might seem that it would be hard to find or identify ordinary raw fur pelts, but as a matter of fact there is a limited number of places where these can be sold. Any unusual offerings of raw furs can be quickly detected.

"On the other hand, there is an almost unlimited market for furs that are ready for retail sale."

#### No Place for Bandits

Monmouth, Ill.—Bank robbers should "go through" this city without stopping. Seven four-man pistol teams have been organized.

### Lustrous Pearls From British Columbia Fish

Victoria, B. C.—A recent discovery made by American scientists gives promise of adding considerable revenue to the fisheries of British Columbia, one of the largest industries of the province, which already has an annual yield valued at over \$25,000,000. These scientists have found that lustrous pearls can be made from an essence derived from the scales of herrings, which are very plentiful in the North Pacific off the coast of British Columbia.

Recently a plant was established at Nanaimo, B. C., for the manufacture of this essence with technical experts from New York in charge of the operation of the plant, which is equipped to handle 10,000 pounds of herrings' scales daily. The first shipment of the essence has been made to New York, where it is being converted into artificial pearls with, it is said, a luster that compares favorably with the hitherto incomparable product of the oyster.

#### True Love

New York.—True love laughs at oceans. Five Germans immigrated two years ago, got jobs and saved up. Five German girls arrived in this country recently and forthwith there was a quintuple wedding.

#### Imperfect Amplification

Amplifying sets can be made that will amplify a whisper to any extent desired, but they will at the same time amplify such extraneous sounds as are always present, so that the result is anything but clear.

#### And a Can Opener

A bride will begin married life with only one skillet and one kettle, but she has to have at least two card tables.—Toledo Blade.

### Public Service Corporation of New Jersey

Dividend No. 83 on Common Stock  
Dividend No. 37 on 8% Cumulative Preferred Stock  
Dividend No. 21 on 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock

The Board of Directors of Public Service Corporation of New Jersey has declared dividends at the rate of 8% per annum on the 8% Cumulative Preferred Stock, being \$2.00 per share; at the rate of 7% per annum on the 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock, being \$1.75 per share; and 50 cents per share on the non par value Common Stock for the quarter ending March 31, 1928. Dividends are payable March 31, 1928, to stockholders of record at the close of business March 8, 1928.

Dividends on 6% Cumulative Preferred Stock are payable on the last day of each month.

T. W. Van Middlesworth, Treasurer.

### Public Service Electric and Gas Company

Dividend No. 15 on 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock  
Dividend No. 13 on 6% Cumulative Preferred Stock

The Board of Directors of Public Service Electric and Gas Company has declared the regular quarterly dividend on the 7% and 6% Preferred Stock of that Company. Dividends are payable March 31, 1928, to stockholders of record at the close of business March 8, 1928.

T. W. Van Middlesworth, Treasurer.

### SEE THESE NEWARK SHOWS

### SHUBERT

BRANFORD PL. NEAR BROAD ST. MANAGEMENT, M. S. SCHLESINGER

Week Begin. This Monday Night

Charles Dillingham Presents

RAY DOOLEY

in Eddie Dowling's musical comedy hit

### Sidewalks of New York

with original New York Company

MATINEES WED. and SATURDAY

Week March 12—"The Desert Song"

Shubert Every Sun. Continuous

Vaudeville, 25c, 50c, 75c.

### BROAD ST.

BROAD & FULTON STS. MANAGEMENT, F. S. SCHLESINGER

Week Begin. This Monday Night

BLANCHE YURKA

in the Cyclonic Hit

### "THE SQUALL"

Same cast and production that played 54 weeks in New York

Barg. Mat. We.d & Sat. 50c to \$1.50

Week March 12—FRANK CRAVEN

in "THE 19th HOLE"

### A Good Place To Eat

Roosevelt Diner  
528 Roosevelt Ave.  
Carteret, N. J.

Phone 1029

## ONYX POINTEX WEEK MARCH 5<sup>TH</sup> to 10<sup>TH</sup>



FOR ONE WEEK ONLY		
These Special Onyx Pointex Prices		
Style	Regular Price	For Onyx Pointex Week Only
155 Service-Sheer. Silk with cotton tops and feet . . . \$1.50		\$1.19
707 Service-Sheer. Silk to the hem—cotton feet . . . \$1.85		\$1.35
750 Chiffon. Silk from top to toe . . . \$1.95		\$1.49

### FOR THIS WEEK ONLY—THE ORIGINAL POINTED HEEL STOCKING AT MUCH LOWER PRICES

Not ordinary stockings—not irregulars—but genuine and new Onyx Pointex Silk Stockings, made in Onyx Mills, with the Onyx Pointex trade mark stamped upon every heel—offered in the complete new Spring color range and at prices far below the usual level!

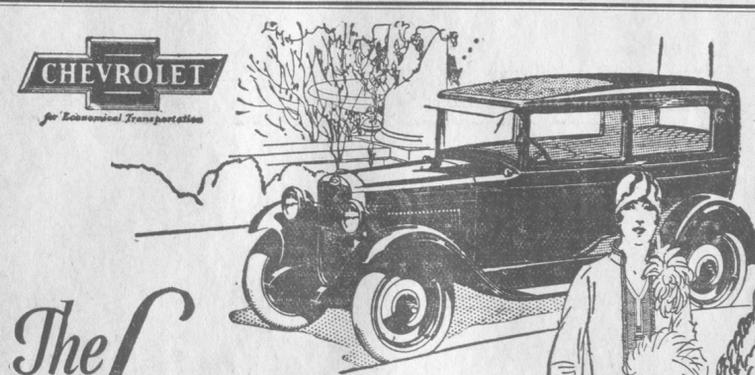
This is Onyx Pointex Week—a week set aside by the manufacturer to introduce the original Pointed Heel Stocking to millions of new wearers—to demonstrate how the Pointed Heel adds trimness, grace and charm to ankle lines. Secure your supply of these stockings now. Let the stockings themselves suggest why so many smart women throughout the country wear them regularly. Buy them by the pair or by the box.

## Onyx Pointex

The ORIGINAL Pointed Heel Stocking

### WEISS DEPARTMENT STORE

91 Roosevelt Avenue Carteret, N. J.



## The Lowest Price ever placed on an automobile with Body by Fisher!

Whenever automobiles are driven, the emblem "Body by Fisher" is recognized as a hallmark of quality. Everywhere, it identifies automobiles that are distinguished for style, beauty, and comfort. The sensational success of the Bigger and Better Chevrolet is largely due to the fact that it brings all these exclusive advantages of Fisher styling and craftsmanship within the reach of everybody, everywhere! Consider, for instance, the Chevrolet Coach—which carries the lowest price ever placed on a car with

- The COACH \$585
  - The Touring or Roadster \$495
  - The Coupe \$595
  - The 4-Door Sedan \$675
  - The Sport Cabriolet \$665
  - The Imperial Landau \$715
  - Utility Truck (Chassis Only) \$495
  - Light Delivery (Chassis Only) \$375
- All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich.
- Check Chevrolet Delivered Prices
- They include the lowest handling and financing charges available.



### HERTZ'S GARAGE

195 Roosevelt Avenue, Carteret, N. J.  
Telephone 699

QUALITY AT LOW COST

COUNCIL MINUTES

A regular meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret was held in Council Chamber on Monday, February 20th, at eight o'clock, p. m.

Present Frank Andres, Acting Mayor, Councilmen, Coughlin, D'Zurilla, Ellis, Vonah, Yuronka. Absent, Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill.

On motion by Coughlin and Yuronka the minutes of previous meeting, February 6th, were approved as printed.

A letter was received from the Carteret Women's Club signed by Mrs. Timothy J. Nevill, asking that something be done to keep children from picking papers out of garbage receptacles and then throwing them on the street.

A petition was received, signed by twenty six residents of Wheeler Avenue asking that same be paved with concrete for the full length.

A letter from Recorder Jacoby, and a petition from Attorney Sosin was read, asking that \$40.00 be returned out of a bond of \$50.00 given by John Stropkey.

The report of the Overseer of the Poor for January was, on motion by Ellis and Coughlin ordered turned over to the Poor Committee.

COMMITTEES

Finance—Progress. Streets & Roads—Andres said that he understood there was a delegation present to speak on same.

Motion by Ellis and Coughlin 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.

Motion by Ellis and Coughlin that Street Commissioner Walling hire a truck and haul ashes. There was some talk of the bad condition of the ditches caused by the laying of gas line, and the question brought up of the road men filling same in with ashes.

Motion by Ellis and Coughlin that Street Commissioner Walling hire a truck and haul ashes. There was some talk of the bad condition of the ditches caused by the laying of gas line, and the question brought up of the road men filling same in with ashes.

Police—Progress. Fire & Water—Andres spoke on supplies needed, new tires for fire truck.

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

The following ordinance was taken up on third and final reading, on motion by Ellis and Yuronka, section by section, all voting yea on roll call.

1928 BOROUGH BUDGET AN ORDINANCE RELATING TO TAXES FOR THE YEAR NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-EIGHT.

Motion by Vonah and Yuronka that when we adjourn we do so to the call of the chair.

Motion to adjourn was carried.

HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

Tangible Pleasures

Those which depend on ourselves are the only pleasures a wise man will count on; for nothing is ours which another may deprive us of.

Efficiency is seeing what should be done and then seeing that it is done.

Experts Rapped

Efficiency is seeing what should be done and then seeing that it is done.

The Carteret News will be sent to you by mail for one year for \$1.50.

NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given to the voters of the school District of the Borough of Carteret, in the County of Middlesex, and State of New Jersey, that a SPECIAL MEETING will be held for the purpose of approving the Budget for the year, nineteen hundred and twenty-eight at the COLUMBUS AND WASHINGTON SCHOOLS, on TUESDAY, MARCH 6th, 1928, at 3 P. M.

The total amount thought to be necessary is \$229,510.00 Dated: February 21st, 1928.

WILLIAM V. COUGHLIN, District Clerk.

NO. 1 POLLING PLACE WASHINGTON SCHOOL Roosevelt Avenue

Comprising 1st, 7th and 8th Districts.

Beginning at a point in the westerly shore line of Staten Island Sound, at its point of intersection with the center line of Noe's Creek

thence running in a general westerly direction along the said center line of Noe's Creek, the several courses thereof to the northerly line of Tract No. 1 Central Parkway, owned by Hermann Realty Company, running thence in a westerly direction along said northerly line of Tract No. 1 Central Parkway, to the center line of Washington Avenue;

thence northerly along the said center line of Washington Avenue, to the northerly line of Conlon Tract; thence westerly along the said northerly line of Conlon Tract, to the center line of Duffy Street; thence northerly along the said center line of Duffy Street, to the center line of Blair Road;

thence westerly along the said center line of Blair Road, to the center line of Roosevelt Avenue; thence westerly along the said center line of Roosevelt Avenue, to the center line of the Long Branch and Elizabethport Division of the Central Railroad of New Jersey, right of way; thence southerly along the said center line of the Long Branch and Elizabethport Division of the Central Railroad of New Jersey, right of way, to the center line of the New Jersey Terminal Railroad right of way; thence westerly along the said center line of the New Jersey Terminal Railroad right of way, to the center line of Blair Road; thence northerly along the said center line of Blair Road, to the center line of Roosevelt Avenue; thence westerly along the said center line of Roosevelt Avenue, to the boundary line between the Borough of Carteret and Township of Woodbridge; thence northerly along the said boundary line to the center line of Casey's Creek; thence easterly along the said center line of Casey's Creek, the several courses thereof to the southerly shore line of the Rahway River; thence easterly along the said shore line of the Rahway River, the several courses thereof to the westerly shore line of Staten Island Sound; thence southerly along the said westerly shore line of Staten Island Sound, the several courses thereof, to the point or place of beginning.

NO. 2 POLLING PLACE COLUMBUS SCHOOL Roosevelt Avenue

Comprising 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th Districts.

Beginning at a point in the westerly shore line of Staten Island Sound, at its point of intersection with the center line of Noe's Creek;

thence running in a general westerly direction along the said center line of Noe's Creek, the several courses thereof to the northerly line of Central Parkway, Tract No. 1, owned by Hermann Realty Company; thence running in a westerly direction along said northerly line of Central Parkway, Tract No. 1, to the center line of Washington Avenue; thence northerly along the said center line of Washington Avenue to the northerly line of Conlon Tract; thence westerly along the said northerly line of Conlon Tract, to the center line of Duffy Street; thence northerly along the said center line of Duffy Street to the southerly line of property of Mexican Petroleum Corporation; thence westerly along the said southerly line of property of Mexican Petroleum Corporation to the center line of the Long Branch and Elizabethport Division of the Central Railroad of New Jersey, right of way; thence southerly along the said center line of the Long Branch and Elizabethport Division of the Central Railroad of New Jersey, right of way, to the center line of the New Jersey Terminal Railroad right of way; thence westerly along the said center line of the New Jersey Terminal Railroad right of way, to the center line of Blair Road; thence southerly along the said center line of Blair Road, to Woodbridge Township line; thence in an easterly direction along the said Woodbridge Township line to the center line of Roosevelt Avenue; thence in a westerly direction along the said center line of Roosevelt Avenue to the westerly line of the Steinberg tract; thence in a southerly direction along the said westerly line of the Steinberg Tract and the newly established boundary line between the Borough and Woodbridge Township to the westerly shore line of Staten Island Sound, thence easterly and northerly along the said westerly shore line of Staten Island Sound, the several courses thereof, to the point or place of beginning.

Oil Well Turns Into Roaring Volcano



Giant flames shooting 300 feet above a great gas crater in a spectacular fire at Sinton, Texas. Forty million cubic feet of gas were consumed by the fire in twenty-four hours.

VET'S NAME ON LIST OF DEAD; HE'S ALIVE

Southern Boy Surprised at Finding Mistake.

Charlotte, N. C.—James W. Pegram, young Guilford county man, has proved to the satisfaction of the World War veterans and the Red Cross that he did not die while enlisted for that memorable conflict.

Pegram has been employed for some years at a factory in Greensboro. He said a fellow workman told him last spring that his name was on the tablet, but Pegram thought the man was joking.

Helped Work on Stadium. He himself helped to haul the steel reinforcement for the stadium, but he did not chance to attend the dedication exercises when the names of the World War dead were read, and did not notice the appearance of his name in the newspapers carrying the story of the dedication.

Pegram's name was placed on the war dead roll as the result of information furnished by some person whose identity is not now remembered. McDaniel Lewis compiled the list for the stadium tablets on information compiled by the Greensboro public library.

Pegram's will be taken from the tablet, and the name of another Guilford soldier who died in the war, and news of whose death did not reach the veterans' organization until after the stadium was built, will be inserted in its place.

British Company After \$60,000,000 Treasure

London.—A romantic story of £12,000,000 (about \$60,000,000) in supposedly buried treasure consisting of gold, silver and diamonds is behind the Sacabaya Exploration company, which has been floated in London to operate in Inquisivi province, Bolivia.

The treasure is said to have been buried in 1778 by Jesuits, who were not permitted by the Spanish to take it from the country. It is supposed to be guarded by a threat of "a dolorous death" for those who disturb it. Its reputed location is based on a parchment map.

Edgar Sanders, a mining engineer, plans to leave Liverpool in March with an expedition of engineers to hunt for the treasure. 75 per cent of which goes to the expedition and 25 per cent to the owners of the land.

Flesh Pink Rules for Spring Lingerie

New York.—Spring styles in lingerie have been displayed at the Hotel Astor under the auspices of the United Women's Wear League of America. Most of the models featured a waist-line, a close-fitting bodice and a full flaring silhouette.

Flesh pink was the outstanding hue, while there was also a noticeable array of printed silks in underwear and pajamas. The bridal lingerie set comprised four pieces, with ivory satin for the negligee and nightgown and cream satin for the slip and combination.

Novelties in the pajama line included vacuum trousers and an affair consisting of a seven-eighths length coat of gold line with shirred peach-colored satin sleeves, a surprise, satin bodice and satin trousers.

Venerable Cypress

A cypress tree in Santa Maria de Tula, near Oaxaca in southern Mexico, believed to be 2,000 years old, rises to a height of 140 feet and is 110 feet around.

May Be a Good Sign

Don't worry if the kid isn't good at arithmetic. Maybe she's going to be the boss instead of the bookkeeper.

Our Conversation

The 12 words which comprise 30 per cent of conversation in English are: the, and, of, to, I, a, in, that, you, for, it, was.

Shows for Itself

In mathematics a corollary is a proposition which follows another proposition as a consequence and therefore does not require any separate demonstration.

Boy's Lucky Day

A hollow flint picked up by a boy at Chute forest in Wiltshire, England, contained a handful of gold coins 2,000 years old.

Another Fuel Station

The story is told of a motorist entering a restaurant with his innominate and saying absent-mindedly to the waiter, "Fill her up."—Boston Transcript.

Advertisement for Buick cars. Features the slogan 'Never a car so Beautiful... and Never a car so Good'. Includes an image of a Buick sedan and a Buick logo. Text describes the car's features and availability.

UNION GARAGE CO. of PERTH AMBOY Distributors of BUICK, CADILLAC and LASALLE 273-277 High Street, Perth Amboy WHERE THE SERVICE PROMISED IS PERFORMED Open Until 9 P. M. Telephone 2400 Perth Amboy

How to Tell if You Can Use The New Extended Telephone Service

EXTENDED Local Telephone Service, treating calls to many nearby points as local messages instead of 5-cent toll calls, has been established to serve subscribers in Metropolitan Northern New Jersey who have increasing business and social interests in neighboring communities. The new service is given on an individual line measured basis and is offered as an alternative to the regular local area service.

Advertisement for Extended Scope Measured Service for Carteret. Includes details about LOCAL CALLING AREA (Carteret, Linden, Rahway, Elizabeth, Perth Amboy, Roselle, Woodbridge) and Minimum Rates For New Service (Individual Line—Business \$5.50 monthly, Individual Line—Residence \$4.25 monthly).

NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY A New Jersey Institution Backed by National Resources

Advertisement for Perth Amboy Gas Light Company. Features a gas stove and the slogan 'Happy Home'. Text states 'It is impossible to be happy in an overheated kitchen. You cannot be nappy if in constant dread of an explosion.'

Advertisement for Carteret Milk & Cream Co. Announces Their Start in the Milk and Cream and Dairy Products Line. With a Policy Based on COURTEOUS AND RELIABLE SERVICE. Wm. T. DZURILLA FOR SERVICE CALL CARTERET 1034 76 Fitch Street Carteret, N. J.

Hot Springs Minerals Are Laid Down Rapidly

Yellowstone Park, Wyo.—The deposits of hot springs limestone, more properly known as "sinter," are laid down very rapidly, according to Margaret Lindsey of the Yellowstone ranger staff, who has been making a study of the phenomena in the park for the geophysical laboratory of the Carnegie Institution of Washington.

She writes of one of her observations: "A little wooden cylinder made expressly for measuring the rate of deposition was wired in place near the foot of Jupiter terrace. This point is easily 300 feet from the hot spring at the top and only about five feet above the main highway. The water in tumbling down over the terrace is well aerated and cooled to a little above body temperature. The block and the wire which held it in place were removed 21 days later, covered with a deposit of chalklike travertine to a thickness of from one-half to three-fourths of an inch.

"One might think that the water would lose most of its burden of mineral by the time it was at so great a distance from the point of emergence, but the experiment proves that such is not the case."

Marines on Guard Under Soviet Flag

Peking.—American marines in Peking are the only ones stationed in any important capital of the world to serve under the scarlet and gold banner of Soviet Russia.

Following the raid on the Russian legation last April by armed forces of Marshal Chang Tso-lin, North China's dictator, and subsequent departure of the Russian diplomatic staff and guards, the United States marines were chosen to police the Russian legation quarter.

Every morning a subordinate soviet official goes to a corner of the Russian quarter and raises the soviet flag. Shortly afterward an American marine walking his post, passes underneath the Russian emblem.

All sections of the legation quarter are guarded by the military police.

CLASSIFIED ADVS.

WANTED—Girl for light housework, 3 in family, good home and good pay. Apply at 305 Washington avenue. Telephone 484.

TO LET—4 rooms—All improvements. Inquire "News Office."

LOST—Diamond studded Scarf Pin with ruby setting, lost on Tuesday evening last, between Wheeler avenue and Edgar street. Finder kindly return to 83 Edgar street.

FOR SALE—2 lots on Lowell street. Cheap. John Groom, 99 Washington avenue.

WALLET—Containing drivers license; owners license and money, Tuesday between John street and U. S. M. R. Co. Liberal reward if returned to Harry Ensminger, 74 John Street.

WANTED—Girl for Clerical work, apply General Cigar Store.

ROOMS FOR RENT—all improvements, inquire B. Kahn, Washington avenue.

CHURCH NOTES

CARTERET M. E. CHURCH

"THE FRIENDLY CHURCH" Rev. G. A. Law, Pastor

9:30 A. M.—Morning Worship, Sermon by Pastor, Subject: "Looking Within."

10:45 A. M.—Church School, Rol and Hughes, Superintendent. Classes for all ages, a welcome for all.

During the remaining Sundays of this conference year let us each do our part in making them the banner Sundays of the entire year. Easter is fast approaching and we want to get the full benefit of this spiritual "Pestal Season."

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Carteret, New Jersey Rev. Charles Benezet Mitchell

9:45 A. M. Bible School. 11:00 A. M. Divine Worship. Sermon: A Great Decision. 6:30 P. M. Y. P. C. E. 7:30 P. M. Vesper Service

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Services at 9:00 a. m. Dr. J. William Foster, having returned from England, will conduct the service.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Reed, Pastor. Sunday School—10:30 A. M. Morning Service—11:30.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN ZION

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

VAST REGION IN TEXAS STILL LACKS RAILWAYS

Area of About 50,000 Square Miles as Yet Unpenetrated by the Iron Horse.

Kerrville, Texas.—Although once-wild regions of America now are bound under a network of railroads, a vast domain of 50,000 square miles in Texas is still as free from iron rails as when it was first traversed by early Spanish explorers. And this in spite of the fact that Texas led the nation in railroad building in 1927.

Into the railroadless region of Texas could be crammed the states of Maryland, Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Connecticut, Delaware and Rhode Island. The territory, spreading west from Kerrville to Alpine, embraces a fifth of the area of Texas.

Yet the sparsely settled region is not unproductive. It is known as the leading wool and mohair-producing territory of the world. Its mineral resources have been pronounced rich by government authorities, who name potash as one of the chief deposits.

Discovery of oil in the Pecos and San Angelo regions has resulted in the laying of pipelines across this hill country to inland shipping points and to ports on the Gulf of Mexico.

Railroads penetrate no farther than to San Angelo, Alpine, Del Rio, Kerrville, Llano and Menard. In the thinly settled interior, inhabitants without benefit of railway travel rely upon motor car and radio to relieve the monotony of their isolation.

Fishing Trawler Solves Fate of Missing Vessel

Halifax.—That she had become entangled in heavy wreckage which, when hauled to the surface, proved to be the last of the ill-fated Gloucester Fisherman Columbia, lost with all hands in the disastrous gale of last August, was the tale brought to this port by the captain and crew of the National Fish company trawler Venosta. The wreckage was encountered in latitude 43.24 north, longitude 61.12 west, or about 115 miles south-south-east of Halifax. The Venosta was engaged in trawling at the time.

While no name was apparent on the resurrected schooner, Captain Myhre of the Venosta and other members of the crew were positive that it was the wrecked Columbia. Captain Myhre was familiar with the appearance of the vessel, and the flood lights of the Venosta permitted a particularly good view.

After the gear of the trawler had become entangled in the wreckage, engines and winches were brought into use in an effort to bring the heavy mass to the surface, with the result that the masts and entire length of a fishing schooner arose from the swirling, whitened water.

Stone Age Principle Survives in New Saw

Washington.—A modern refinement of a Stone Age method of fashioning rock has come into use in the United States this year as the result of an experiment conducted under the supervision of the bureau of mines.

The device, known as a wire saw, proved its utility in Pennsylvania slate quarries by cutting large masses of the rock without the necessity of drilling, blasting and cutting, which by old methods have resulted in considerable waste.

Dr. Oliver Bowles, one of the bureau's experts, arranged for the experiments in co-operation with quarrymen after government engineers had studied operation of the wire saw in Belgium. The saw is merely a long steel cable, drawn at high speed across a rock surface and fed continuously with wet sand. The sand acts as an abrasive and enables the cable to sink into the rock at a rate of about two inches an hour. Operation cost, the bureau asserts, is half that of methods now generally in use, the speed of cutting is much greater, and the waste of material is much less.

Notwithstanding the thoroughly modern aspects of the machine, the bureau engineers find its efficiency depending upon the same phenomenon which prehistoric man utilized to make his arrow heads and tools of stone—the effect of abrasion or grinding.

Sea Lion Is Trainer for Endurance Swim

Berlin.—With a sea lion as a training partner and pacemaker, Otto Kemmerich, of Husum, German professional swimming champion, hopes to establish a new world endurance record of 48 hours about Easter.

Kemmerich, who ranks next to Ernest Virkkoetter in Germany's list of long-distance swimmers, recently purchased a two-year-old sea lion from a Hamburg circus. The beast quickly became attached to his new master and learned to accompany him on practice swims. He now acts as a pacemaker, keeping a short distance ahead of his master.

Whether the sea lion will remain at his master's side throughout his world championship attempts is a question interesting not only swimming fans, but zoologists.

Kemmerich expects to make another attempt to swim the English channel with the sea lion as a possible strong-arm bodyguard. His previous attempt to swim the channel in 1926 failed when a large fish attacked him.

Earthworms think, a scientist says, and what do you reckon they think about?—Daily Oklahoman.

ANIMAL LIFE SPAN IS 7 TIMES GROWTH!

Horse Should Live to 28, Man to 147.

Newark, N. J.—In the animal kingdom, the biological engineers have it the span of life usually is seven times the period of growth. For instance, the life of a horse is 28 years, seven times the period of growth, and the span of the chicken, 49 months, 49 times out the same way.

Man matures in 21 years, and seven times that is just short of 150. We should live that long, but don't. Why? Disease, explained Dr. Roy Schaffer, a lecturer, before the Woman's club of Glen Ridge.

"If you go back in history, we find that the average life of the Romans was 18 years. This meant some neglect from the time of birth to death. The average life in America in 1890 was 32 years, in 1900, 45 years, and 57½ years in 1926. In a little more than a century we have almost doubled the expectation of life by taking proper care of our children," he said.

"New York doctors have determined to eradicate diphtheria by 1930, and you can help to do this by using the Schick and other tests. Take an interest in the reports from your school medical inspectors; analyze them and do not pass snap judgment on them. In these ways your organization can make great progress in furthering civilization. A stronger spark of life will be passed on to our children and our boys and girls may live 150 happy years."

Italian Marble Now Is Mined in Colorado

Denver, Colo.—Travertine, a rare building stone, found heretofore only in Italian quarries near Tivoli, has been discovered and is now being produced in a marketable quantity from a quarry near Salida, 75 miles south-west of Denver.

J. J. Kerr, former owner of the estate upon which the stone was found recognized the material after he had made a trip to Italy to inspect the product of the Tivoli quarries. Immediately he began advancing his newly found enterprise. The quarry on his property has been in operation periodically since 1880, but the product has been used only for its lime deposit. A local storage building was the first to be constructed with it. Shortly after its completion, however, Kerr died.

His estate was bought by Eastern capitalists who began marketing the stone on a nation-wide scale. Several of the leading buildings on both coasts, as well as through the Middle West, have been built with the Colorado product.

According to an official of the producing company, the deposit, composed of crystallized lime or marble coming from hot springs carrying lime solution, is sufficient to last 200 years.

Clocks Once Boiled

Clocks were boiled in England in the Seventeenth century, it would appear, through an item among the accounts kept by the churchwardens of Childwall, near Liverpool. Under the date of 1689, the statement occurs that "a great pan was hired for 4s. 6d to boil the clocks in."

Seek to Find Trace of "Lost" Indian Tribe

Washington.—Hope of uncovering traces of a "lost" tribe of Indians, the Calusa, which disappeared about 100 years ago after having played a dominant part in the history of southern Florida, is taking a Smithsonian Institution expedition under Henry B. Collins, Jr., to that state to excavate newly-discovered mounds.

An account of a battle in 1533, in which 80 canoes filled with Calusa braves prevented Ponce de Leon from landing his forces along their coast, is history's earliest mention of the tribe. Records disclose that later the tribe acquired great wealth in gold from Spanish galleons wrecked off the coast.

The Calusas were known to have made human sacrifice of their captives, scalped and dismembered the bodies of their slain enemies, and have often been accused of cannibalism.

Idea Is Not New

The possibility of manufacturing artificial silk was suggested by Robert Hooke, secretary of the Royal Society of England in his book "Micrographia" published in 1667.



The Finest of Marcel Waves

The Marcel Wave is a perfect reproduction of the most attractive form of a natural wave.

When done with the right irons in the hands of an experienced operator, the result is beautiful, indeed. If you would like the most pleasing and lasting wave you have ever had, come to us.

In the treatment of the hair and scalp, we are licensed to practise the famous Parker Method—which is acknowledged to be unequalled.

Shampooing, Waving, Massage, Bobbing, Facials, Bleaching, Dyeing, Manicuring, Special Hair Treatments. Authorized Practitioners of The Parker Method.

ALS BARBER & BEAUTY SHOPPE

73 Washington Ave. cor. of Emerson Street. Phone 999 Carteret, N. J.



Whitney Made Carriages, Coaches and Strollers

Are the foremost Baby Carriage line in the world and are Recognized as the Leaders in the trade.

We carry Whitneys because they are the best.

B. KAHN

Washington Avenue Carteret

P. A. CITY MARKET

48 Roosevelt Avenue, Carteret, N. J.

Big March Discount SALE

Take Advantage of the Low Prices

Table with 3 columns: LEAF LARD in Cones 16c, Strictly Fresh Pork Loins 21c, Pure Pork Sausage, lb. 28c loose.

Sugar Cured Boneless Bacon, 25c lb

Table with 3 columns: PURE LARD in 5 lb Pails, Each 79c, Best Cut Prime Rib Roast 28c POUND, Pure Pork Sausage, lb. 28c link.

Large Skinback Hams, 22c lb

Table with 3 columns: PIG EARS lb. 12c, Fresh Pork Butts 21c POUND, PIG SNOOTS lb. 12c.

Table with 2 columns: Hard Salomi lb 39c, Soft Salomi lb 29c.

Table with 3 columns: PIG FEET lb. 7c, Fresh Pork Shoulders 17c POUND, NEW SOUR KRAUT, lb. 5c.

Table with 2 columns: Best Cut Chuck Roast 22c POUND, Fresh Flat Spare Ribs 17c POUND.

Table with 3 columns: Pork Kidney lb. 14c, Best Cut Sirloin Or Porterhouse Steak 35c POUND, Phila. Scrappell 2 lb. for 25c.

MORE SPECIALS IN THE STORE—COME IN.

Table with 2 columns: Fresh Pig Liver lb 12c, Frank Furters lb 22c.

Table with 2 columns: Fancy Grape Fruit, 6 for 25c, Strictly Fresh EGGS Special 34c doz., Fresh Spinach 2 lbs. for 25c.

Table with 2 columns: SWEET JUICY ORANGES doz. 29c, FANCY CAULIFLOWER, lb. 25c.

COME ONE COME ALL—AND SAVE

A Full Line of All Other Fruits and Vegetables Tomatoes, Green Peas, Beets, Carrots, Lettuce, Celery New Cabbage and Spinach

## PLANS COMPLETE FOR STUDENT PATROL SYSTEM

Board of Education Approves  
System After Hearing Remarks  
by T. G. Kenyon.

A resolution favoring the inauguration of a junior safety patrol system in the public schools of the borough was approved by the Board of Education at its regular meeting held last night. The commissioners went on record as favoring this safety measure, believing that it will be of direct benefit to the people of the borough. Authorization is given to the police department to work out the system.

Action on the junior patrol was taken following the appearance of Thomas G. Kenyon, delegated to represent the Lions Club of the borough, sponsors of the movement. Mr. Kenyon told of the excellent results that are being obtained in the schools of Perth Amboy, explained the method of operation and pointed out that much juvenile delinquency is checked with the operation of the youthful police system. The system will be planned out by one of the most able officers of the police department, Mr. Kenyon said, adding that Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill had promised his co-operation. Edward J. Heil, president of the Board of Education, believed that the system may accomplish much good, if properly operated. Approval of the move was also voiced by Miss B. V. Hermann, supervising principal of the local public schools.

The resolution introduced by Commissioner George A. Dalrymple was unanimously passed. A general feeling prevailed among the commissioners that the junior patrol system will accomplish the desired results if properly organized and supervised.

## FIRE CO. No. 1 PLAN FOR CARD PARTY

Effort Being Made to Make the Affair  
One of the Outstanding in  
Firemen's History.

Arrangements, according to the committee, are being made to have the euchre and dance of Fire Company, No. 1, on April 18th, at the Slovak Sokol Hall, one of the most outstanding social affairs ever attempted by the firemen.

It has been many years since the organization has sponsored any social affairs and their endeavor to make this one successful is but a forerunner of many more.

The committee report that a large number of exceptionally fine prizes will be awarded to the winners of games and arrangements are being made to serve refreshments.

## SPRING CHARITY WORK PLANNED BY CLUB

Much charity work was planned by the Junior Woman's Club at its meeting held Monday night. The members voted to donate to the state federation the sum of \$10 for the purchase of books for the blind. At Easter time, the girls will distribute baskets to the needy children of the community. It was decided to pay a visit to the Home for Aged on Blair's road and eventually purchase a radio or victrola for the amusement of the folks at that home.

Final rehearsals were held for the one-act play to be given by the Juniors at the meeting of the Carteret Woman's Club on the night of March 23. Taking part in the play are the Misses Helen Ritschy, Helen Donnelly, Kathleen Mullan and Edith Carlyle. Miss Gladys Kahn, president of the club will render several vocal solos.

## WOMAN'S CLUB TO MEET

The regular meeting of the Carteret Woman's Club will be held next Friday evening instead of Friday afternoon at their meeting rooms in the Legion quarters of the Borough Hall.

The Junior Women's Club will be the guests of the senior organization and the speakers will be Mrs. E. H. Boynton, of the New Jersey Federation of Woman's Clubs. There will also be another speaker, to be announced later.

A social will follow the regular business session. All members are urged to be present.

The HARMONY REVUE is a "WOW."  
YOU Sure will be PLEASSED—  
AND HOW!!!!

## HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

### "LOUDSPEAKER DELEGATES" ATTEND CONVENTION

On Friday and Saturday of last week twelve members of "The Loudspeaker" staff, accompanied by Miss Scott, attended the Fourth Annual Convention of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. The party included Emil Blaukopf, Bernard Weiss, Meyer Rosenblum, Walter Wadlak, Joseph Gaydos, Joseph Norderburgh, Lillian Roth, Helen Daniels, Floryce Brown, Adele Cohen, Florence Swenson and Isabelle Struthers.

Friday morning a general meeting occurred, at which Dean Hawkes of Columbia and Dr. John H. Finley, of the New York Times, addressed the delegates.

Helen Daniels and Emil Blaukopf, with two hundred students from other schools were royally entertained at luncheon by the Mergenthaler Linotype Plant in Brooklyn. The others had luncheon at the University Commons.

One of the outstanding talks of the convention was the address "English and American Newspapers" by Mr. S. K. Ratchliffe, of the "New Statesman", London, England. He brought out some amusing contrasts. We all know the general make-up of our papers' front pages, but it was astonishing to find that the English front page contains only advertising. As for school papers, they virtually do not exist in England.

Friday afternoon and Saturday morning were given over to sectional meetings on Circulation, Advertising, and other journalistic problems. Representatives of the Literary Digest, The American Boy, The Herald Tribune, and other periodicals addressed these groups. Dorothy Scarborough of Columbia spoke on "The Short Story", and several faculty advisers conducted meetings also. All kinds of valuable suggestions were gleaned from these extremely practical talks.

Saturday afternoon, however, was the climax of the convention. At twelve-thirty, the delegates attended luncheon at the Mecca Temple on 55th street. A delicious meal was served, interrupted only by the cheers of the various delegations, who shouted for the soup and the ice cream, for themselves, and for Mr. Joseph Murphy, the very able secretary of the Press Association. The Carteret delegation claims to have cheered the loudest.

At two-thirty a special performance of the Columbia "Varsity" show, "Zuleika" was given at the Waldorf-Astoria Ballroom for the delegates. This musical comedy was written, staged, and acted by Columbia students, all parts, both male and female, being taken by the men. The audience appreciated to the full the clever production, and viewed regrettably the final curtain, which brought to an end not only the play, but the most successful convention that the Press Association has ever had.

## DEFEAT RAHWAY IN DEBATE

Carteret High School emerged victorious in the debate with Rahway High school held in the Carteret High School last Friday evening, March 9.

The question, "Resolved that the majority decision of three judges should replace the present jury system" aroused much interest. Great enthusiasm was manifested throughout the entire debate.

Rahway High School was represented by Raymond Reiser, Milton Friedman, Eugene McDermott, and Sidney Robinson (alternate), while the local High School was represented by George Glass, Issadore Rubel, Bernard Weiss, and Arthur Schonwald (alternate).

The next debate will be on a very interesting and vital question: "Resolved that Capital Punishment should be Abolished." Carteret will uphold the affirmative and Keyport High School will uphold the negative. The debate is scheduled for Friday evening, March 23, at the Carteret High School.

The members of the Senior Class of the Carteret High School have chosen May 3, 4 and 5 as dates for their Washington trip. They will travel by means of the Central Railroad of New Jersey.

The Art Lecture to be given by Miss Helen Chanalis has been deferred until April 13. On this date Miss Chanalis will lecture in the Carteret High School.

See the Noose at the Ritz Theatre next Wednesday and Thursday.

## FORESTERS HONOR PAST CHIEF RANGR

Present John D. Robinson with  
Gold Ring—Ed. Schultz  
Makes the Presentation

Past Chief Ranger, John D. Robinson, of Chrome avenue, was presented with an 18 karat gold ring, bearing the insignia of the Order, at the meeting of the Carteret Court, No. 48, Foresters of America, held in Odd Fellows Hall last Tuesday night. The ring was presented by the members of the local court in appreciation of the excellent work done by Mr. Robinson while chief Ranger here.

The presentation of the gift was made by Edward Schultz, chief ranger, who lauded Mr. Robinson for his active participation, and for giving the best that was in him, while holding the important office of chief ranger. Mr. Robinson expressed his gratitude to members for the token.

Officers for the ensuing year were nominated. Talks were given by grand court officers and supreme representatives. A large delegation from here is expected to attend the meeting of the Lakewood court to be held today.

## P. T. A. Meeting to be Entertained by Play

Two Playlets Will be Presented  
by School Children. Meeting  
Next Tuesday Evening.

The Parents and Teachers Association will hold their regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening, March 30th, at Columbus school at which time an interesting program will be presented. The school children of the sixth and seventh grades have been rehearsing for a playlet entitled "James Learns about Arbor Day."

The third and fourth grades have also a little playlet which will be presented entitled "Our Friends in Holland." An invitation is extended by the President of the Association Mrs. John Ruckreigel, not only to members, but to anyone interested in the schools to attend the meeting.

## PATROLMAN'S SON RE- COVERED FROM INJURIES

Thomas Connolly, young son of Patrolman and Mrs. John A. Connolly, of Atlantic street, is recovering at his home from injuries sustained when struck by the car of Charles K. Thompson, of 39 Washington avenue, at 4:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

Dr. J. Wantoch, who attended the boy, took an X-Ray of the boy's skull to determine the extent of the injuries. Thompson furnished \$500 bond for appearance in court next Tuesday.

## CARTERET BEATEN ON PERTH AMBOY COURT

Local High School Cagers are Out-  
classed in Game Against Perth  
Amboy High—Fouls Help.

The second encounter of the local High School basketballers and the Perth Amboy high courtsters, proved as disastrous as the first meeting. On this occasion Carteret was trimmed to the tune of 51 to 13. The game was played on the Perth Amboy Court Wednesday afternoon.

The only baskets registered in the box score were made by Rubel and Currie, both men scoring all but one point in the locals total.

The score:

Perth Amboy High			
	G.	F.	Tl.
Augustine, f.	1	1	3
Leichman, f.	6	0	2
Goron, f.	6	2	14
Oslislo, f.	1	2	4
Mittman, c.	1	1	3
Cassidy, c.	2	0	4
Thomas, g.	4	0	8
Guiffre, g.	0	1	1
MacWilliam, g.	6	0	12
Anderson, g.	0	0	0
	22	7	61

Carteret High			
	G.	F.	Tl.
Currie, f.	2	1	5
Comba, f.	0	1	1
Weiss, f.	0	0	0
Rubel, c.	2	2	6
Armour, g.	0	0	0
Chodosh, g.	0	0	0
Harris, g.	0	1	1
	4	5	13

Referee—"Fat" Dubin.  
Scorer—Stanley Nogan.

See the Noose at the Ritz Theatre next Wednesday and Thursday.

## HARMONY REVUE MAKES PROGRESS

Result at Weekly Rehearsals  
Gives Promise of Success to  
Entertainment—April 10.

The rehearsals being held weekly at the Harmony Social Club for the Harmony Revue, which is being ably coached by Ed Walsh and Joseph Hark, are rapidly reaching a stage of perfection.

The entire cast are co-operating in such a manner that the production is at the present time far in advance of the expectation of the directors. The outcome of the splendid progress of the show will make possible a much better presentation than has ever been produced here.

The cast includes Jack Boos, Michael Pally, Marshall Harris, William D'Zurilla, Jerry Bartok, Joseph Harko, Ray Zimmer, Joseph Makoski, Herbert Sullivan, Harry Heim, Michael Arva, Dick Heim, John Deluski, Joseph Danuck, Thomas D'Zurilla, John Edmond, Joseph Koester, Gordon McLeod, Walter Furian, Walter Galvanik, George Njemic, Clinton Misdorn, Ambrose Mudrak, Ormond McLeod, Charles O'Donnell, Arthur Ruckreigel, Walter Vonah, Joseph Zerek and others.

Some novel effects are accomplished in the opening and closings of the production with the facilities available in the electrical equipment of the new Ritz Theatre.

## WEIGHING TEST IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Miss Fezza, School Nurse has  
Chart Showing 24% of pu-  
pils Are Underweight.

Results of the first complete weighing of all the school children are made known in a report submitted by Miss Elizabeth C. Fezza, the school nurse, at the meeting of the Board of Education held Tuesday night. The chart of Miss Fezza disclosed the fact that twenty-four per cent of the pupils are moderately underweight; twenty-four per cent are of normal weight and 13.5 per cent overweight. General health conditions, however, are very good, the report of the nurse states.

The report of Supervising principal Miss B. V. Hermann, shows an enrollment of 2,638 students, with 141 in the continuation classes. The board will hold its organization meeting on the evening of March 27.

President Heil presided, and Commissioners Dalrymple, Coughlin, Caselle, Jeffreys, Conrad, Brown and Schwartz were present at the meeting.

The resignation of Miss Genevieve Quin, as instructor in the evening school was accepted. Miss Alma Maloy and Miss Margaret Prentiss were named teachers for the evening school. John Czermenic, of Buffalo, was appointed manual training instructor. An application for the position of playground inspector was made by Miss Marnie Schwartz. Applications for teachers' positions were also received from Pauline M. Alt, Edith Ullman, Mildred Kahn, Elsie Hulst and Mrs. Sybil A. Ladd.

The M. E. Church in a letter to the Board thanked them for the use of the auditorium for their recent minstrel. The Woman's Club in a communication, also thanked the board for the free use of the auditorium.

## SOCIAL CLUB DANCE

The Social Club will give a Leap Year Dance on Saturday evening, March 31. The Bluebird Orchestra will furnish the music. The dance will be held at the German Lutheran Hall.

## NOTICE

Miss Catherine Scally, formerly at Al's Beauty Parlor, has severed connection with that establishment, and is now with the American Beauty Parlor, which is run in connection with the Barber shop of S. Russo, at 93 Roosevelt avenue. For appointment call Miss Scally by phone—Carteret 375-M.

An entertainment and beef steak supper was provided at the Town Grill, the new restaurant operated by Howard Burns, last night. It was thoroughly enjoyed by all who attended.

The HARMONY REVUE is a "WOW."  
YOU Sure will be PLEASSED—  
AND HOW!!!!

## JOS. FITZGERALD DRILLING CAST

"Spring Frolics" Rehearsals Now  
Under Way—Exceptionally  
Fine Array of Talent

Rehearsals and preparations for the "Spring Frolic" to be sponsored by St. Joseph's Roman Catholic parish of the borough on the evenings of April 19 and 20, are going merrily along under the able direction of Joseph Fitzgerald, well-known in this locality for his previously successful productions. The Frolic has some unusually good tunes, with many local stars in principal roles.

A large turnout was present at the rehearsals last Tuesday night. The tentative list of those who will take part are: Miss Kathryn Conran, Miss Agnes Gunderson, Miss Margaret Conran, Miss Lillian Robertson, James McGrath, Al Dowling, Francis Medveck, Miss Grace Van Pelt, Charles Peterkin, John Reilly, Miss Marion Kelly, Miss Kathleen Mullan, Miss Anna Donovan, Miss Ruth Thompson, Miss Gertrude Armour, Miss Edna Quin, Jack Dowling, Mrs. James Dunne, Thomas Jakeway, Harry Conlon, Harry Heim, John Dunne, Mitchell Levovic, Joseph Platt, Frank Kearny, Frank Godeski, Joseph Romond, John D. Robinson, William Dowdell, Ronald Armour and Fred Zullo.

A large number of other talented young men and women are expected to be enlisted for the frolic. Miss Anna Richards is in charge of the musical part of the performance.

## Spirit of Erin Will Hold Sway at Ball

St. Patrick's Night Dance of A.  
O. H. to be Novel Affair  
Expect Large Attendance

The annual ball of Division No. 7, A. O. H. at Sharkey and Hall's Auditorium tomorrow evening promises to bring forth many novelties.

The committee announce that arrangements have been completed for several surprises in decorations and entertainment.

The advance sale of tickets point to one of the largest gatherings ever to attend a dance here.

## ACTIVITIES OF HIGH SCHOOL COMMERCIAL CLASSES

The commercial students of the Carteret High School form an active group. Since the latter part of February the members of the Office Practice class have been receiving instruction and practice in operating the modern switchboard which has been installed in the building. Two hundred minutes is the time allotted each pupil for the work.

Carteret High School takes great pride in this new course, as it is one of the very first high schools in the state to undertake it. The instruction was begun the last week in February.

Expert use of office appliances is also stressed in the commercial classes. For the past two years instruction and practice in the use of modern types of adding machines, mimeograph, and other appliances have been given.

The students thoroughly enjoy the procedure of putting their knowledge to a practical use.

## SENATOR LARSON SPEAKS AT MEETING HERE TODAY

Senator Morgan F. Larson will be the principal speaker at a meeting of the Larson for Governor Club, at the Sharkey and Hall auditorium on Washington avenue this afternoon.

Mrs. Oliver of Perth Amboy and Mrs. Francesco, former Assemblywoman from Bergen County will also address the meeting.

## THE NOOSE HERE

A stirring drama depicting underworld life entitled "The Noose" starring Richard Barthelmess will be shown at the Ritz Theatre here next Wednesday and Thursday.

The picture is taken from the recent success of the same name which played to capacity houses at the Hudson Theatre for almost a year. We would tell you more of the story, but words can hardly express or describe the thrilling scenes that are enacted in this picture.

## PROUD PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. John Kennedy, of Washington avenue, are the proud parents of a new baby boy born to them on Tuesday morning at St. Elizabeths Hospital in Elizabeth, N. J. Mother and son are doing nicely.

# BOROUGH TAX RATE LOWERED 3 POINTS

## New Tax Rate Is Determined as \$5.63 Against \$5.66 Last Year—Drop Due To \$76,000 Valuation Increase

FIGURES TELL TALE

The state and county rates, as officially announced yesterday by the County Tax Board, follow:

	1928	1927
County tax	\$0.96	\$0.94
State schools	.26	.26
Soldiers' bonus	.02	.02
State tunnels	.02	.02
State road	.10	.10
State institutions	.05	.05
Per \$100 valua.	\$1.39	\$1.39

After weeks of delay due to the failure of the various municipalities to file school budgets with the County Tax Board, the Board this morning announced the tax rates for the several municipalities located in Middlesex County.

The rate for Carteret has been determined as 5.63 for 1928, which is a drop of 3 points from last year's rate, as divulged by figures of the Tax Board the drop is due to an increase of approximately \$75,000 in the net valuation for Carteret. Last year's net valuation of \$11,985,267 has been increased by \$75,969 for the year 1928. The total County valuation for the borough without exemptions is \$12,241,849.

The following is the rates of the various municipalities in the County:

## DIXIE MINSTRELS TO BE STAGED IN RAHWAY SOON

Because of the brilliant success achieved by the Dixie Minstrels with their show here a few weeks ago, the group of players who appeared here in the performance for the benefit of the M. E. Church will repeat the performance at the Roosevelt school in Rahway, on the night of March 22, under the auspices of the Methodist Episcopal church there. The invitation to Rahway was extended to the young players by the Rev. G. A. Law, who is pastor of the Rahway M. E. church, and also the local M. E. church.

Robert Cole is interlocutor. The ends are Fred Zullo, John Dowling, John D. Robinson, Herbert Sullivan, Miss Grace Van Pelt, Pearl LaBar, Edith Dempster, James Johnston, Miss Agnes Gunderson, John Reilly. In the chorus are: Ray Zimmer, Miss Ruth LaBar, Mr. and Mrs. Schaffer, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dunne, the Misses Clifford, Jeff Wood and James McGrath.

This show is also being directed by Joseph D. Fitzgerald. Miss Anna Richards is musical director.

## ENTERTAIN FRIENDS AT SONS BIRTHDAY PARTY

Guests From Newark, New York,  
Brooklyn and Here Enjoy Hospi-  
tality of Mr. and Mrs. Chodosh.

A large number of guests enjoyed the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chodosh, of 539 Roosevelt avenue, recently at a party in honor of the birthday of their son Hyman.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Chodosh, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Chodosh, Mr. and Mrs. L. Chodosh, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wexler, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Chodosh, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Chodosh, Meyer Wexler, Neal Chodosh, Isaac Chodosh, Miss Lena Chodosh, of Brooklyn. Mr. and Mrs. Bressman of Newark, Mr. and Mrs. H. Gross, of New York, Miss Antonovich, and Miss Lillian Katz, of Brooklyn.

## WOMEN MAY JOIN CLASS IN MILLINERY

Announcement was made today by Mrs. L. W. Booton, of Pershing avenue, chairman of the home economics that on Monday afternoon, March 19 at 2 o'clock in the public library a class in millinery will be started. All women of the community may join, whether members of the club or not.

## DEMOCRATS TO MEET

The Democratic Organization will hold their regular meeting on Thursday evening, March 22nd at Fire House No. 2 at which time the 7th anniversary of the organization will be celebrated.

A social will follow the regular business session. The committee have worked hard to make the gathering a success and a cordial invitation is extended to all Democrats in the borough to be present.

See the "Noose" at the Ritz Theatre next Wednesday and Thursday.

The HARMONY REVUE is a "WOW."  
YOU Sure will be PLEASSED—  
AND HOW!!!!

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

The Parent Teachers' Association of St. Joseph's Parochial School held their regular monthly meeting Tuesday night in the school auditorium. The large attendance present were entertained by a very enjoyable program presented by some of the school children.

Musical selections were rendered by Louis Muechi, Thomas Currie and Archie Prokop and the seventh grade boys and girls sang "The Minstrel Boy." The girls of the same class won a spelling contest.

St. Joseph's Junior Choir sang the following numbers: Come Back to Erin; Killarney; The Dear Little Shamrock; The Low Backed Car, and Ireland.

Dr. Strandberg, the school physician, gave a report of the health conditions of the school, also some very helpful hints to the mothers, in the care of the children in warding off of dangerous diseases.

## ATTENDS CONFERENCE

Mrs. Charles A. Phillips, the librarian, attended the New Jersey Library Conference held in Atlantic City last week.

The popular demand, during the past year of business, has induced Al. Uliano, proprietor of Al's Beauty Parlor, to expand his business.

Another department has been created in the establishment to comply with the needs of the Carteret women. Heretofore the service has been limited. But with the new equipment everything in the line of beauty work can be accomplished in the new parlors.

A most competent specialist has been employed in this line and everything furnished in the parlor to give the utmost in comfort and satisfaction.

## BEAUTY PARLOR EXPANDS

The Ladies' Society of the German Lutheran Church will hold a Package Party and dance at the German Lutheran Hall, on the evening of Saturday, April 14, 1928. The committee in charge of the affair have worked hard, and expect this event to be a social and financial success.

## LADIES' SOCIETY TO HOLD PARTY AND DANCE

The Ladies' Society of the German Lutheran Church will hold a Package Party and dance at the German Lutheran Hall, on the evening of Saturday, April 14, 1928. The committee in charge of the affair have worked hard, and expect this event to be a social and financial success.

# State and County News

## THIRD DISTRICT POLITICAL NEWS

Authorization for an appropriation of \$350,000 for Fort Monmouth officers and non-commissioned officers' quarters is included in a bill that passed the House during the past week. It was introduced by Representative W. Frank James, of Michigan, chairman of the sub-committee of the Military Affairs Committee in charge of the army housing program. Congressman Hoffman tried to secure a supplemental appropriation of \$272,000 for 1929, but in view of the fact that there will be no supplemental bill at this session, he was given assurance of the increased appropriation for the 1930 construction work. The funds become available July 1, 1929.

The Fort Monmouth post, at Little Silver, is the home of the signal school. Since the inauguration of the present Army housing program \$742,000 has been authorized for the station, providing quarters for 860 enlisted men, 3 non-commissioned officers, six officers, and a hospital for 27 patients. These amounts will complete the barrack and hospital requirements at the station, and the new appropriation will house 28 officers. No permanent construction existed at Fort Monmouth prior to the inauguration of the present housing program.

The omnibus bill presented by the House Pension Committee on Thursday, passing the house, carried a pension of \$12.00 a month for John H. Lang, of New Brunswick. The bill for his relief was introduced by Congressman Hoffman, and was incorporated in the omnibus bill at his request. Lang was injured at the Portsmouth, Va. naval hospital during the Spanish-American War. Bills for his relief had been introduced at four various sessions.

J. Spencer Smith, President of the State Board of Commerce and Navigation, appeared last Tuesday in an effort to secure favorable action upon federal aid for Manasquan Inlet, before the Board of Engineers for Rivers and Harbors. The Board is considering the report recently received from the District Engineer. Congressman Hoffman attended the hearing.

Congressman Hoffman appeared on Saturday before the House Committee on claims, in order to secure reference of Senate Bill No. 1678, introduced by Senator Edge for the relief of the estate of George B. Spearin, formerly of Deal.

Admiral C. F. Hughes, chief of naval operations, has advised Congressman Hoffman that, weather and operating conditions permitting the U. S. N. Los Angeles will fly over the battle ground at Freehold during the 150th anniversary of the Battle of Monmouth. In the event that the Los Angeles is used, it will be impossible to have a naval contingent from the Lakehurst station participate in the parade, as all men will be required for the landing operation.

G. R. Putnam, Commissioner of Lighthouses, has advised Congressman Hoffman that proper consideration in the matter of placing range lights at the entrance to Compton Creek, Shoal Harbor, has been delayed by weather conditions. The sounding of the channel is necessary and the work has been delayed on account of shore ice.

Congressman Hoffman accompanied Representatives Lehlbach, Bacharach, Eaton, Ackerman, and Wolverton to the White House last Tuesday in behalf of Herbert W. Taylor, former Congressman from the fifth district, and a candidate for the vacancy in the United States Customs court.

Representative Bacharach and Representative Hoffman, at the same time, requested favorable consideration for President Coolidge of the Bacharach bill for the revision of the salary schedule of customs employees. Congressman Hoffman hopes through this bill, to have the employees of the sub-port at Perth Amboy placed on a parity with the employees of the New York Customs House.

On Friday morning Counsel Douglas M. Hicks and other representatives of the Port Raritan Commission will appear before the Rivers and Harbors Committee of the House in an effort to secure favorable consideration of the new 25-foot project in the Raritan River, extending from the present channel to natural deep water above the N. Y. & L. B. Rail-

road bridge.

Among visitors at the office of Congressman Hoffman during the week were: J. Hampton Moore, of Philadelphia, President of the Atlantic Deepwaterways Association; former Congressman Herbert W. Taylor, of Newark; Colonel W. C. Robbins, assistant Secretary of War; Louis Rosenberg, Commander Luke A. Lovely Post, American Legion, of South Amboy, N. J.; Miss Claire Reed, of South Amboy; Mayor Lloyd Riddle, of Manasquan; Hon. Vivian Gable, of Philadelphia; C. B. Lohsen and W. A. Gelhaus, of Keansburg; Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Tumen, of Atlantic Highlands; J. Spencer Smith, President of the New Jersey Board of Commerce and Navigation; Captain John A. Farroll, of South Amboy; Mr. and Mrs. John F. Martin, of Elizabeth.

## New Jersey Weekly Industrial Review

Intelligence and Courage are required in developing Our Great National Resources so as to obtain the Highest Efficiency, Greatest Practical Good and Widest Distribution of Benefits to the most people.

Palmyra—New addition being built to fire house here.

Chester—New Ford Assembly plant here begins operations.

Berlin—Sentry safety control installed in Palace Theatre.

Salem—Renovation being made to Arsenal building at rear of Salem County Courthouse.

Bridgeport—Beacon light for air mail service to be erected here soon.

Wildwood—Ordinance passed to construct \$60,000 concrete walk entire ocean front of Wildwood Crest.

Asbury Park—\$4,500,000 municipal building program planned on the beach front at Asbury Park.

Millville—Erection of eight-room grammar school in South Millville under consideration.

Woodbury—Thousands of game fish planted in Gloucester County lakes and ponds during recent week through efforts of Gloucester County Fish & Game Association.

Camden—\$1,400,000 storage warehouse to be erected for Camden Rail & Harbor Terminal Corporation.

Millville—New Eagles homes under construction on East Main street nearing completion.

Freehold—American Hotel will be completely remodeled and addition built at cost of between \$50,000 and \$60,000.

Millville—Bond Grocery Company to remodel its 2 stores here.

Atlantic Highlands—\$13,000 new fire truck purchased here.

Leonardo—New fire alarm siren installed.

Hillsdale—Erie Railroad erects a new crossing signal on Park street.

High Bridge—Rialto Hall being remodeled.

Clinton—"Stop" signs installed at points where local streets and roads enter Route 9 concrete highway.

Haddonfield—\$240 contract for water main for Chestnut street pumping station.

Audubon—New edifice of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Lafayette Avenue and White Horse pike, dedicated.

Westmont—Construction of \$100,000 addition to school here being considered.

Atlantic Highlands—County Gas Company erecting new brick building here.

New Brunswick—Woodbridge avenue between Duclos Lane and Piscataway Corner, will be paved with concrete this year.

New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. appropriates approximately \$400,000 for new telephone construction in state.

Norma—Voted to have street lights.

Millville—Shore Service, Inc., to operate motor buses through this city.

Linden—Sewer survey to be made here.

Robbinsville—Bids received for paving with concrete four miles of new Route 25 between Crosswicks Creek and this place.

Princeton—Ground broken for construction of \$750,000 new school center for Princeton.

Roebling—Roebling & Sons Co., will build \$1,000,000 rod mill as a part of \$5,000,000 expansion program.

New \$12,000,000 Atlantic City Electric power plant at Churchtown will furnish cheaper power for South Jersey Farms.

Fortesque—Plans being revised for new hotel here.

Seaside Heights—State will help build \$80,000 Bay Bridge-Boulevard highway.

## SPRING FOREST FIRE DANGERS

When the last snow melts in March and the fallen leaves of the previous autumn dry in the sun which is daily climbing higher, and in the strong breezes of this month; is usually the worse of the two periods of hazard from brush and wood in the northeastern states. It is a time fire in the deciduous woodlands in which all those who go into the woods, either hikers, campers, fishermen or motor tourists, should be particularly careful of all sources of fire, for luncheon or evening fires for cooking or warmth, for picnic lunches along the roadsides, or for discarded matches, lighted cigarettes or cigars, or emptied pipes.

From mid March to the first of May, there is a season of four to six weeks when brush fires are all too common, many of which, driven by a strong breeze, may spread over hundreds of acres of woodland, and cause damage which nature cannot repair for years. Even if a burned area appears to be only charred on the ground, there is damage to the base of the trees which weakens their further existence, for the surface burning opens fissures in the bark to admit insect invaders and leads to increasing weakness and early death, or prevents them from becoming normal thrifty specimens.

The soil is affected, too, by the destruction of the cover of vegetable humus, on which plant life largely depends, and even light burnings, yearly repeated, destroy this vegetable soil, and uncover the raw, decomposed rock underneath, which takes many generations of plant life and decay to make livable for herbs and shrubs and trees, and which is liable to make swift erosion on slopes which in heavy spring rains will sadly scar a hillside and force nature to begin all over again.

Furthermore, the rarer and more delicate wild flowers are seriously damaged by brush fires. The succulent spring plants, hepatica, bloodroot, trilliums, spring beauty, anemone and fawn lily and the exquisite early orchids, like the purple lady's slipper and the showy orchids, which put up their leaf and flower buds through the brown covering of dead leaves, are scorched for the season, and may by repeated burnings, be exterminated over such an area. Spring fires tend to destroy the earlier flowers, so that there will be left, about the charred butts of the trees, only those species which arise later, after the fire danger is over; species interesting enough in their summer associations, but not of the virginal beauty of the April blooms.

Another kind of harm is the destruction of the eggs and young of ground nesting birds, baked in the

Columbus—First National Bank opens for business in remodeled quarters.

Seaside Heights—Plans about completed for new city hall.

Mount Holly—New 50-bed Burlington County hospital will open in April.

Approximately 1000 more carloads of fruit and vegetables were shipped by rail from New Jersey in 1927 than in 1926.

Trenton—New Masonic Temple on South Willow street formally opened.

Somerville—Somerset County Cow Testing tested 24 herds during January.

Gibbstown—County tax rate this year will be six cents less than last year which was \$1.44.

Hopewell—Andrew Miller road in lower Hopewell being improved.

Sea Isle City—Lights to be installed at railroad crossings over Albion and Knowles avenues.

Trenton—Contract let for addition to Goldenburg building on Front street.

Trenton—Addition to be built to bakery at 31 Murray street at cost of \$2,000.

Park Ridge—Clayton Pharmacal Company starts erection of new factory on East Side.

Frenchtown—P. R. R. recently repainted station waiting rooms.

Pitman—"Review" opens its new headquarters in old White Star Laundry building at 53 East Holly avenue.

Westfield—New post office for Westfield will be located on Elm street above Broad and will be ready for use by June 1.

Freehold—New fire engine to be purchased for this place.

Metuchen—New Jersey Bell Telephone Company to add 320 telephone lines to present central office switchboard here.

New Brunswick—New ten-story hotel to be erected on Livingston avenue.

nest or burned to death when they are helpless to move. Partridge or ruffed grouse, are particular sufferers. If spring comes early and the grouse have started nesting in April, and the month is dry and fire burns over their coverts, one will find clutches of eggs roasted and cracked where they were laid. The parents can fly before the flames and escape, and they may start a brood or they may be discouraged for the season. Other ground living creatures may suffer likewise, especially the young which are born at this time, and they may be starved if they escape burning, by the loss of early green forage charred by the fires.

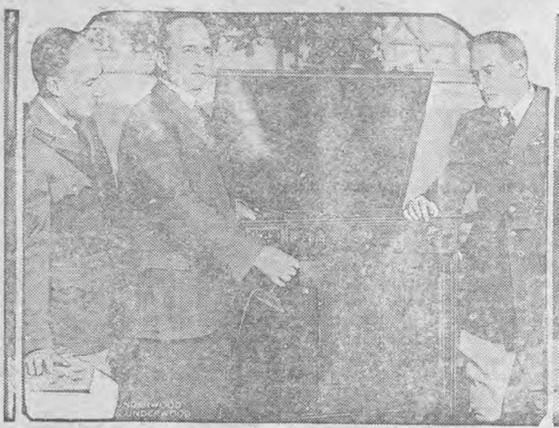
All who are lured out into the country by the returning spring should be as careful of fires as if they were in their own homes. Picnickers on the roadside, in the public parks or private woodlands, should build fires only in specified places. It would be better not to build any at all, which would be no hardship, for heat retaining containers take less time and trouble for warm drink or food. If a fire is made, it should be extinguished with plenty of water or earth, and care should be taken that no dry leaves or grass or plant stalks remain near the embers.

Strict laws against building fires without permission exist in all of the nearby states, and they may be invoked by public agencies or private owners with severe penalties. In New Jersey, no one may build fires in the open without written permission by the local warden. The pine country in southern New Jersey is particularly liable to fire, because spring comes earlier there, and the pinewoods have been repeatedly set back for years by blazes due to carelessness. Later the fire danger extends to northern New Jersey and the lower Hudson valley in New York, and lasts until early in May, when the trees put forth their leaves and the hazard is over for the summer. Long Island also has an early spring forest fire season, which has sadly reduced the former heavy timber found there two centuries ago.

In great public preserves, like the Harriman Park in the Highlands of the Hudson, and its other divisions along the river from the Palisades to Storm King, and its extensions westward into the Ramapo Mountains, extensive precautions necessary in the spring fire season, to preserve the forest beauty of this great playground of forty-five thousand acres. The management gives hikers and campers and picnickers the utmost possible freedom in building fires, and in the more remote areas, on the trails, trusts to their cooperation in locating them where they will be safe and in putting them out afterward. It maintains a strict patrol of its highways and secondary roads from mid-March to early May, with motorcycle rangers, mobile and tanks, and other devices to cope with blazes as soon as they are discovered and reported. Motorists and hikers using the roads and trails will do a service to themselves and to all, in keeping the park's beauty green, by building fires only at the frequent and convenient picnicking places along the automobile highways or on the trails, by either avoiding luncheon fires altogether, or building them on bare ledges or in rocky fireplaces on mineral soil, and by putting out the last smouldering embers with plenty of water. And if they discover the slightest blaze, due perhaps to a carelessly thrown match or cigarette, or if they see smoke in the woods, they should notify a park employee, or telephone headquarters at Bear Mountain, so that men and apparatus can be hurried to extinguish the fire. The same is true in any of the woodland preserves in the New Jersey Highlands or in the Westchester and Long Island parks; and, later on, as the season advances, further north, in the Catskill and Adirondack state forest preserves.

Very little of the deciduous woodlands within the area of one hundred miles of New York City has escaped brush or wood fires at one time or another during the past twenty five years, since the increasing outdoor movement began, as one can see by the charred butts of trees that survived, though crippled and weakened to an extent that kept them from healthy maturity. The mistaken idea that grass or pasture land is improved by burning it over every spring, is responsible not only for sterilizing the land by burning up the products of slow, natural decay which would fertilize the soil, but for fires that may spread to adjoining woodlands. All who go into the country at this season should beware of fires, for they may escape and damage the trees and flowers and birds and other life beyond the possibility of years to restore, and if repeated may exterminate beyond recall.

## Speech Scrambling Device Shown



Before an audience of prominent Washington business men and government officials, Sergius P. Grace of the Bell Telephone laboratories demonstrated the manner in which secrecy in transatlantic telephony is secured. The device consists of a scrambling arrangement or speech inverter, which reverses the high and low voice frequencies, producing an unrecognizable jumble of sounds. Then by another device he proceeded to unscramble the words as is done at the receiving end. Left to right: Maj. O. S. Albright of the Army War college, Sergius P. Grace and Maj. Gen. George W. Gibbs, chief signal officer of the army.

## LEGION PLANS FOR YEARLY CONVENTION

American Legion Savings Clubs to save up funds for attending the national convention of the World War veterans' organization to be held October 8 to 12 are being organized throughout the United States, Philip B. Stapp, national convention director, announced today.

The clubs are being formed in cooperation with the Save-to-Travel Association, of New York City, which is composed of railroads, banks, hotels and steamship lines, Mr. Stapp said.

Similar savings clubs were organized by the Legion for the Paris convention last year.

The plan, it is believed on the basis of the experience of last year, will increase the San Antonio convention attendance very materially, Mr. Stapp said. More than 100,000 persons from every part of the country are expected to come for the meet.

Under the Legion savings plan, as outlined by Mr. Stapp, regular weekly or monthly deposits of fixed sums agreed upon by the Legionaire or Auxiliary member will be made. Banks, members of the Save-to-Travel Association will pay interest on these deposits at their established rates.

Legionaires will on opening accounts become members of the Save-to-Travel Association's vacation-travel clubs, according to Mr. Stapp. This will provide them travel information and various privileges and facilities in connection with stopping over, not otherwise available.

## Rich Russian Territory

Ukraine has a territory of 174,510 square miles, with a population of 26,001,802. It constitutes the southwest division of European Russia and is the richest and most densely populated part of the whole empire. It is a great wheat-growing district and Odessa is a most important grain-shipping port. There are also large deposits of gold and iron.

## Aurora Borealis

Dr. Carl Stormer, a Swedish scientist, has made a special study of the aurora borealis and one of these demonstrations which he observed was from 300 to 600 miles above the earth. Some of these rays of light shot out so far that they were illuminated by the light of the sun, which was far below the horizon at the time. His investigations may result in some additional information about the nature of the atmosphere at points far above the earth.

## Hopeful

Two young blonds were sitting at a dinner-cabaret show. They were much impressed by the beauty of a dark-haired chorus girl. "Isn't she stunning?" said one. "She is," agreed the other. "And they tell me she comes from Italy." "Genoa?" asked the first one. "Not yet," replied the other, "but I hope to, shortly."—Vancouver Province.

## Piece Workers All

The piece workers know they will be paid according to what they earn. Unfortunately, a great many non-piece workers do not realize that they, too, in the long run, are paid in accordance with what they earn. Each last of us is in reality paid by the piece—our progress in life depends upon our achievements. You and I and every other individual is a piece worker.—B. C. Forbes in Forbes Magazine.

## Measuring Hardness

The hardness of a solid substance may be measured by its capacity for scratching or being scratched by other substances. The well-known minerals included in the standard comparative scale of hardness, are; Calc, gypsum, calcite, fluorite, apatite, feldspar, quartz, topaz, sapphire, diamond. For scientific work more exact methods are used.

## Beavers' Preferences

Aspen or poplar and cottonwood trees are the beavers' preferred food and building material. They prefer to work on small or medium-sized trees, but have been known to fell a balsam tree 46 inches in diameter.

## Bell Covers for Plants

In a vegetable garden in England bell-shaped glass covers are used, one for each plant. They are more successful in most respects than hotbeds and no permanent structure is needed.

## An Acknowledgment

THE quick and extensive adoption of the new Extended Local Telephone Service and the general approval of our purpose in creating this optional service are highly gratifying to telephone people and we wish to express our appreciation for this response.

Extended Service is a step to meet the changing needs of telephone subscribers in the fast growing Metropolitan Area of Northern New Jersey.

By treating certain 5-cent toll calls to nearby places as "local" messages the new service provides more extensive local calling privileges for subscribers who call people in "next-door" communities.

The service is provided on an individual line measured basis and is optional for use in place of the regular local area service. Thus, no one need take the new service unless doing so will mean a service improvement or a saving in money.

To arrange for Extended Service or to secure information concerning it just telephone our Business Office.

NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

A New Jersey Institution Backed by National Resources

# GOOD NEWS FOR CARTERET

## SALE NOW GOING ON

# SARLAT BROS. CHAIN STORES

have added one more store in your town. The fact is, WE HAVE COME TO STAY. We have taken a long lease and it will be another one of our busy stores which we operate all over the Country, in Maine, New Hampshire, New York, New Jersey, Idaho, Oregon and Washington.

Men's Initial Handkerchiefs  
5 for \$1.00 sellers **15C**  
5 for .....

Ladies Jersey Dresses **\$2.98**  
\$10.00 sellers .....

Large Turkish Towels  
50c sellers **19C**  
Sarlats Bros. Price .....

Men's Broadcloth Shirts  
\$2.00 sellers **98C**  
Sarlats Bros. Price .....

Men's Big Yank  
Work Shirts **59C**

Men's Suits, Blue Serge  
16 oz. **\$14.95**  
\$35.00 sellers .....

Boys' Welts, Endicott and  
Johnson Shoes, \$3.50 sellers. Sar-  
last Bros. **\$1.98**  
Price .....

Men's Woolen Mixed Socks.  
15c sellers **7C**

Men's Khaki Pants with double  
lap pockets. \$2.50 sel-  
lers. Sarlat Bros. Price **95C**

Men's Sport Coats. \$5.00 sel-  
lers. Sarlat **\$2.48**  
Bros. Price .....

Men's Good Ribbed Union  
Suits. Reg. \$1.25 Grade. Sar-  
lat Bros. **49C**  
Price .....

Mohawk and Lockwood Bed  
Sheets. 72x90,  
72x99. Price **95C**

Overalls, Blue and Striped.  
\$1.50 sellers. **79C**  
Sarlats Bros. Price .....

Rubber Crib Sheets **9C**  
75c sellers .....

Children's Broadcloth Bloomers  
35c, Sarlat's **9C**  
Price .....

Boys' Lined Knee Pants. \$2.50  
sellers. **98C**  
Sarlats Bros. Price .....

Palm Olive  
Soap **5C**

Ladies' Silk and Rayon Stock-  
ings. \$1.00 **19C**  
sellers .....

Take advantage of our Great Buying Power! Our Sales King and New York Resident Buyer only buys if a good trade; quantity is never too large. There's the reason. We buy for less money and sell for less money.

No matter how low these prices may appear on such quality merchandise they are backed up by our guarantee of satisfaction or money cheerfully refunded. A child can buy at our stores as safely as the shrewdest business man.

Ladies' Silk Stockings **39C**  
\$1.25 sellers .....

Ladies Silk Georgette Dresses.  
Regular \$14.50 **\$7.95**  
Sarlats Bros. Price .....

Children's Panty Dresses  
\$1.25 sellers. **49C**  
Sarlats Bros. Price .....

Baby Blankets **39C**  
\$1.00 sellers .....

Baby Peggy Silk Sweaters  
\$3.00 sellers **89C**

All silk Ladies' Full Fashioned  
Stockings. **89C**  
\$2.00 sellers .....

Wear Right Ladies' Gloves  
\$1.50 sellers **49C**

Men's Hats **98C**  
\$3.00 sellers .....

**\$1.98**  
\$5.00 sellers .....

Men's Caps **95C**  
\$2.50 sellers .....

Ladies Wool Full Fashioned  
Onyx Stockings, \$1.25 sellers.  
Sarlats Bros. **39C**  
Price .....

B. V. May Men's Fancy Socks,  
50c sellers **24C**  
Sarlats Bros. Price .....

Blue and Khaki Men's Work  
Shirts. \$1.00 sellers. **39C**  
Sarlats Bros. Price .....

Drummer Boy and Gordon  
heavyweight stockings, 35c sel-  
lers. Sarlat **16C**  
Bros. Price .....

Ladies' Silk and Wool Sock-  
ings. All light shades. 79c sel-  
lers. Sarlat **39C**  
Bros. Price .....

"The Boss" Leather Faced  
Gloves. 35c sellers. **19C**  
Sarlats Bros. Price .....

Leather Belts **29C**  
75c sellers .....

Ladies Silk Bloomers. \$1.25  
sellers. **59C**  
Sarlats Bros. Price .....

Ladies' Silk Shirts **39C**  
\$1.00 seller .....

Ladies' Silk Slips **69C**  
\$1.50 sellers .....

Men's Oxfords. Grain Leather  
\$4.50 sellers. Sar-  
lat Bros. Price **\$2.98**

Mens Dress Shirts. \$1.25 sel-  
lers. Sarlat **59C**  
Bros. Price .....

Mens Garters' **11C**  
35c sellers .....

**17C**  
50c. sellers .....

"Lindy" Broadcloth Suits for  
Little Boys. Sizes 3 to 8 \$1.50  
sellers. Sarlat **59C**  
Bros. Price .....

Young Men's Suits. Latest  
styles **\$18.95**  
\$40.00 sellers .....

Heinz and Reis, Men's Heavy  
ribbed Shirts and Drawers. \$1  
sellers. Sarlat **49C**  
Bros. Price .....

Children's Silk and Wool Pos-  
ner's Stockings. \$1.25 sellers.  
Sarlats Bros. **39C**  
Price .....

Men's Ties, \$1.25 sellers. Sar-  
lat Bros. **59C**  
Price .....

Bear Brand Men's Wool Stock  
ings. 79c seller Sarlat **29C**  
Bros. Price .....

Sealpax and Heinz Union Suits  
\$1.25 sellers **59C**  
Sarlats Bros. Price .....

Attractive Rag Rugs, 18 x 36.  
75c sellers **27C**  
Sarlats Bros. Price .....

27 x 54, \$1.25 sellers. **49C**  
Sarlats Bros. Price .....

Men's Heavy Ribbed Union  
Suits, \$1.50 sellers **79C**  
Sarlats Bros. Price .....

Day Bed Spreads **59C**  
\$2.00 sellers .....

Glastenbury Mens Wool Shirts  
and Drawers. \$2.25 \$1.19  
sellers. Sarlat Bros. Price **1**

Ladies Handkerchiefs. 10c.  
sellers. Sarlat Bros. **10C**  
Price 6 for .....

Nazareth and LaTosca Chil-  
dren's Union Suits. \$1.25 sellers.  
Sarlats Bros. **59C**  
Price .....

Children's Button Shoes. \$1.25  
sellers, Sarlat **49C**  
Bros. Price .....

Excelsior Medal Boys' Shoes  
\$4.00 sellers **\$1.98**  
Sarlats Bros. Price .....

Children's Sweaters **79C**  
\$2.00 sellers Sarlats Price .....

Boys' Wool Mixed Union Suits.  
\$1.50 sellers, Sarlat **79C**  
Bros. Price .....

Children's Teddy Bear Suits.  
\$4.00 sellers Sarlat **\$1.98**  
Bros. Price .....

Children's Posner's Shoes, 3  
to 5. \$2.50 sellers **95C**  
Sarlats Bros. Price .....

Sizes 5 to 8 **\$1.59**  
\$3.50 sellers .....

Gordon and Posners Childrens  
Silk Socks. 75c sellers **18C**  
Sarlats Bros. Price .....

Boys' Lumberjack Suits **39C**  
\$1.25 sellers .....

Boys' Mackinaws **\$7.95**  
\$7.50 sellers .....

Infants' Silk and Wool Stock-  
ings. 75c sellers. Sar-  
lat Bros. Price **14C**

One lot of Boys' Suits, 2 pair  
Pants, one long, one short. Also  
two shorts, \$12.50 sel-  
lers. Sarlat Bros. Price **\$5**

Boys Khaki Unionall. Sizes up  
to 18. \$2.00 seellers **89C**  
Sarlats Bros. Price .....

Children's Pumps and Oxfords  
Endicott and Dolly Junior and  
Italian Fischer. \$3.00 \$1.49  
sellers. Sarlat Bros. Price **1**

Boys' Long Pants **79C**  
\$1.75 sellers .....

Children's Panty Dresses **59C**  
\$1.25 selleers .....

Boys' Broadcloth Khaki Shirts.  
\$1.00 sellers. Sarlat **49C**  
Bros. Price .....

Boys' Blue Striped Overalls  
75c sellers. Sarlat **39C**  
Bros. Price .....

Boys' Knee Pants \$1.25 sel-  
lers. Sarlat Bros. **49C**  
Price .....

Tell everybody about this  
Big Saving Event  
at  
**SARLAT BROTHERS  
CHAIN STORES**  
56 Roosevelt Avenue, Carteret, N. J.

Ladies' House Dresses **39C**  
\$1.00 sellers .....

Ladies' and Men's  
Bedroom Slippers **29C**

Eclipse Cotton Double  
Blankets, 54x72 **79C**

One lot Men's Dress  
Pants. \$2.98 sellers **98C**

Men's Cashmere Stock-  
ings. 50c sellers **14C**

Pair of Tie-Back Cur-  
tains, 75c sellers **24C**

## SARLAT BROS. CHAIN STORES

56 ROOSEVELT AVE., CARTERET, N. J.

LOOK FOR THE STORE WITH THE YELLOW FRONT  
DON'T STOP UNTIL YOU FIND IT, RIGHT NEAR THE CRESCENT THEATRE

Here, there and everywhere in the store are loads of Bargains ready to carry home

COME EARLY - RAIN OR SHINE - IT WILL PAY YOU

It will be to your advantage to shop every day at Sarlat Brothers Chain Stores. We cannot advertise all the wonderful values but you'll find great savings at every turn on every counter.

To make friends instead of Profits our prices tell the story. Come here and see how cheap we can sell a good article and how cheap a good article can be sold.

# The Carteret News

Entered as second-class matter June 24, 1908, at the postoffice at Carteret, N. J., under act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rates:—Single copies, 5 cents. One Year (in advance) \$1.50. Foreign, \$2.00.

M. E. YORKE, Publisher

## A SERMON ON TOWN LOYALTY

No citizen is so powerful, none so humble, but what his town is an aid to him in some way or other. There is where he employs his labor or his capital, builds his home, enjoys the society of his kind, and in short, finds everything that makes life worth the living. Failing to find these things he usually goes in search of them elsewhere. If he remains it is natural to suppose he has found that which he sought.

Since your town boosts you why not do as well by it as it does by you? To progress it needs the help of every citizen, and every citizen benefits individually from every community improvement whether that improvement take the form of public works, population growth, increased prosperity or business development.

No community is so miserable and unattractive that it has not its boosters and none so perfect it has not its knockers, but that city or town achieves most in civic betterment which has the most boosters.

There are boosters and many of them in Carteret. They and their forerunners have made it the fine thriving community it is and are making it the better community all want it to be in the future. But there are two reasons why every citizen should be a civic worker and booster. First, it is unfair to place the whole burden upon the few, and second, every citizen owes it to himself and his fellow citizens to do everything in his power to make the community better that it may the better serve all.

However, one should not make the mistake of confining his boosting to talking about the virtues of his home town. Direct advertising pays, but the kind of boosting that pays the highest dividends is sober and persevering endeavor of the kind that builds and beautifies the community.

## A TOWN'S BEST BOOSTER

A writer in a current magazine observes "if the newspaper is just a little better than its town, the latter is the gainer thereby."

Towns and their newspapers usually lag or lead together. Progressive journalism is the unailing tonic of the lethargic community, but it is equally true that a lifeless newspaper can seriously retard the development of its community.

There is no better community asset than a home newspaper equal to the needs of the community. While a poor newspaper is better than none to the individual reader, that does not hold true for the town.

What can a good newspaper do for its community? It can serve as the town's messenger to the outside world. It must take the leadership in all community projects if they are to be successful. It must be the infallible line of communication between local government and citizen. It is to the newspaper that all organizations turn for assistance in public welfare movements and without that assistance they face failure.

The newspaper reaps the reward of its initiative by sharing in the general improvement of business and community affairs it has been instrumental in bringing about. The good newspaper deems it a pleasure to serve its community and its readers, and is fully aware that it is only through giving a full measure of service that it can progress and prosper.

## HOW DO YOU READ?

"Tell me what you eat, and I will tell you what you are," has cried a publicist so often that he has coined a household axiom. Well might another say: "Tell me what you read and I will tell you what you are!"

The mind is the house in which we live more truly than is the body. If we furnish the mind garishly we must live in a garish house. If we furnish the mind carelessly, we must live in a slovenly house. If we take our mental furniture only from the past, we shall live in the past alone. If we take it only from the faddish notions of the present we shall live amid fads and foibles, which vanish as we know them.

But if, on the other hand, our mental diet is balanced, comprised of the foods tested by time and sauced and spiced by the piquancy of the present, we may live a balanced, ordered life.

We can with impunity pour poisons and dark, wild, disordered thoughts into our minds no more than we can day after day find strength and health from spurious foods, hastily prepared, indigestible.

To read well, read discriminatingly, widely, thoroughly. What we read becomes part and parcel of us.

Next to money the hardest thing to keep is a secret.

If the fiction characters cuss, it's a high-brow magazine.

There are just two philosophies of life: Do unto others and do others.

And many people think they are good merely because they are tired of sinning.

One reason why success goes to the head is because nature doesn't like a vacuum.

Man works hard to establish a credit and then frequently finds it too good for his good.

About the only place where a conservative is handicapped is at the necktie counter.

Keeping shoes shined is expensive, but at least you needn't check them when you go in to lunch.

There are many persons who have schemes for helping themselves in other ways than working.

## Childless Homes Largely to Blame for Divorces and Wrecked Lives

By REV. C. F. REISNER, New York (Methodist).

Childless homes cause more divorces and wrecked lives than does any other single thing. We are busier teaching people how to avoid parenthood than we are showing them what they will lose if they shut children out of their homes. Growing little ones teach, inspire, and develop character, awaken ideals and insure happiness as can no other substitute. Pleasures lost by the demands of children are mere soap bubbles compared with the glory, satisfaction and vital benefits derived from building men and women out of our own sons and daughters.

Some parents actually excuse their childless homes by insisting that without the responsibility of a family they can do religious, charitable or reform work, which would otherwise be impossible. Some of them had better give their days to raising and training one Lincoln, one James J. Davis or one Michael Pupin than to spend fifty years in other fields for which they are unfitted, because they do not get the training nor the God-like development which children would bring them.

The present-day postage stamp never seems to know when it's licked.

It is 90 in the shade above the Arctic circle. In the shade of what?

No matter how fast Lindy flies, he never arrives ahead of his welcome.

Then there is the occasional face that is going to look like stardust by television.

So the next great war is to be with insects. The last one, as we recall it, wasn't without insects.

The farmer seems to be keener than his friends in distinguishing what he wants from what he needs.

"Twins Born at Mid-Ocean."—Boston Post headline. Why not name them Fore and Aft?

Kings can no longer boss the works as they once could, but we could name a few queens who can.

Living costs no more than it used to, if you live as people used to if you call that living.—Buffalo News.

Earthworms think, says a naturalist, thus further disqualifying them, in some sections, for duty on the jury.

We always imagine the victim felt much the same as the convicted murderer does, about not wanting to die.

About the only demonstration Trotsky is permitted to make is that of obeying immediately when told to move on.

Crabs chew their food with their legs, we are told. Yes, and some men do their bustling with their mouths.—Detroit News.

"The average full-grown giraffe's tongue is two feet long," just the right length to lick the ice cream out of a freezer can.

Duty on Swiss cheese has been increased 50 per cent, so we may expect to see the holes made larger.—Florence (Ala.) Herald.

Some of our most energetic demagogues aren't really demagogues after all. Away back in the original Greek the word meant "leader."

That government employee who has raised 20 children on \$85 a month ought to be moved over to the budget department.—Detroit News.

If the law of supply and demand is operative in a family of seven, as elsewhere, the extra quarter of pie at dinner ought to bring \$1,500.

Germany has left many valueless paper marks distributed through the world as souvenirs of the human obligation to forgive and forget.

If the navy were as vulnerable in times of war as it is just now, the Swiss could perhaps defeat us on the sea.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

A hypocrite has been defined as a person who pretends to believe what you tell him when he knows you're lying.—Mineral Wells (Texas) Index.

What ever became of the old-fashioned infatuated youth who didn't have to consult a high-priced psychoanalyst to discover that he was in love?

Hawaii's "Aloha" means hello, goodbye, au revoir, I love you, and half a dozen other things. In fact, it has the all-around versatility of Hawaii's own tune.

Little Willy heard father speaking last night of an "open letter" and wanted to know whether that meant when you left a note in the milk bottle.

A Minneapolis parrot, by repeatedly yelling, "Get out of here!" routed two burglars from a home. The bird is thought to have mistaken them for door-to-door agents.

A writer to a heart-to-heart column says that in 20 years of married life he has had only one spat, and one spat is about as useless a thing as there is except one glove.

With scenario writers retiring at the age of thirty, Edison at eighty says that he may perfect a workable substitute for rubber in another eight years "if he works hard and is lucky."

A chain of American hotels is now placing in every guest room a 500 page volume of familiar poems. Including, it is assumed, the clerk's favorite, "Charge, Chester, Charge!"

An inspirational writer asks for suggestions on what is the basic cause of war. Well, not to make too long a story of it, it is what happens when people get tired of doing whatever it is they are doing.

The aviator who proposes to fly from Detroit to London ought to be able to get some good advice from five or six men who have got across the Atlantic without complaining about the filling station service.

What we wonder about, a little, is whether the United States Geographic Survey party which has found a new river, a new lake and a new volcano in Alaska has much trouble at home finding a space to park.

**Thirty-Two Points**  
There are 32 points of the compass.

## Unclaimed Property

Three times a year sales of unclaimed lost property found in the cars of the underground railways in London, England, are held with the purchasing privilege withheld from all but the company's employees, observes the South Bend Tribune. Under a fixed scale of price umbrellas may be bought for 24 cents each; walking sticks, 4 to 8 cents; gloves, 6 cents a pair; books, 6 cents each, and brief cases, 20 cents each. Why are these articles not claimed by the original owners? Surely many of the umbrellas, walking sticks and brief cases are worth many times the sums they bring at the auctions. The same condition prevails in America. People are always losing umbrellas, bundles or other bulky articles, and most of them are lost under conditions which would insure their return if the original owner made reasonable attempts to get them back. In 1927 patrons lost in the underground railways of London and failed to claim 12,000 umbrellas and 500 walking sticks. Those same people probably laugh heartily when they hear the story about the man who lost the base drum.

Two large fabric concerns in New Bedford have taken the unusual step of announcing that only persons who are American citizens or who have taken out their first citizenship papers will hereafter be given work. To assist employees to become citizens the companies will conduct noon-hour classes at the mills and otherwise offer aid and encouragement. This effective example of Americanization work is presumably meant to solve a local problem peculiar to the New Bedford situation, where work has been slack and there has been a surplus of applicants for jobs. It would be possible only where employers of labor were in a position to adopt a highly selective policy. Americanization can be sufficiently encouraged without coercion.

Osler was all wrong when he suggested that efficiency ended at sixty, writes Dr. Henry O. Chapin in the Forum. To prove the point, here are the names of a few of the old men who are of primary importance in the modern world: Hindenburg, eighty; Clemenceau, eighty-six; Earl Balfour, eighty-nine; Elihu Root, eighty-two; Justice Holmes, eighty-six; Channey M. Depew, ninety-three; George F. Baker, eighty-seven; August Hecksher, past seventy; Dr. W. W. Keen, approaching ninety; Thomas A. Edison, eighty. It is therefore untrue that there is a deadline at fifty, sixty, seventy, or even eighty, as far as intellectual possibilities and usefulness are concerned, since this is entirely an individual matter.

When we get down to a question of real education there are only two things we can accomplish, says Secretary Davis in Current History. One is to teach people to think about the problems they will meet and have to face in life. The other is to train them how to do the things they will have to do in life, the useful arts that will make them of some value to society.

The once-accepted theory that the product of our general educational system was educated and the individual who had learned how to work in his youth was uneducated is now being exploded. There are almost as many formal definitions of the aims of education as there are days in a school year. "Human beings," said an eminent committee of experts a few years ago. "cannot become themselves without an effort of mind and will, and the discipline by which that effort is stimulated and guided is education." In short, public education is primarily intended as an organized aid to the development of human beings, not exclusively as individuals, but as tolerable members of a society. This is education for citizenship.

Eastern hosiery manufacturers are said to be worried about the future because so many women went stock-inless last summer. There is a fortune in it for the man who can out-guess the whims of fashion.

This must be a difficult period for the newcomer trying to learn the English language, while half the population is trying to talk like the lazy partner in the "Two Black Crows."

The annual cost for paper for governmental purposes is \$2,200,000, and two items are 50,000,000 pounds of paper and 45,000,000 envelopes. That's more than a scrap of paper.

Sports serve to make us a hardy race. The spectators don't have cushions as they do at home.

Physicians say insane are happier than the sane. Don't have to worry over doctor bills.

"Suicide is confession"; and on a murderer's part, saving of trial expenses.

**Whale Fast Traveler**  
Humpback whales can travel thirty miles an hour.

## USE AIRPLANES TO SMUGGLE ALIENS IN

### U. S. Is Perplexed by New Problem of Border.

Washington.—Smuggling of aliens across the Mexican border by airplane is becoming an increasingly perplexing problem to the immigration service, George J. Harris, assistant United States commissioner general of immigration, told the press.

Lack of facilities to check this open avenue of illegal immigration increasing use of airplanes, and the immensity of the Mexican border were cited by Harris as some of the difficulties facing the service in combating alien smuggling by air.

"It is a big problem," Harris said, "and because the border patrol has no planes, we are practically helpless. At present there is nothing we can do about it except to keep a constant watch and attempt, if possible, to obtain information of the movements of planes transporting aliens."

**Operations Increase.**  
"The operations of air smugglers are growing steadily in extent and volume and there is every reason to believe the problem will become greater within a short time because of the increasing use of the airplane."

"The patrol border consists of about 300 men, assigned to cover nearly 2,000 miles of frontier, comprising some of the most rugged and inaccessible territory in the world. The patrol, using horses, automobiles and motorcycles, could hardly be expected to cope with airplanes in so vast a district."

The Mexican border, Harris explained, offers every opportunity for smuggling aliens into the United States by plane. The usual method, he said, is to start from a point about 25 to 50 miles below the border before dawn, landing in some isolated spot on the flat floor of the desert, where the planes are met by automobiles.

Harris said the department has captured only a few air smugglers. One plane with three Chinese was captured March 20 last year when forced to land for lack of gas near San Bernardino, Calif.

**Canadian Border Rugged.**  
"We found," he said, "this plane had left the vicinity of Mexicali, Mexico, at about 4:30 a. m. on the day it was captured, with the obvious idea of landing the Chinese in the Mojave desert, near Muroc, Calif."

"Our investigation revealed an automobile was to take the Chinese to San Francisco. The plane and its occupants were taken into custody when they landed."

Harris said he could not estimate the number of aliens being brought in this manner into the United States by airplane.

"We have reason to believe, however, that the number coming through in this manner is steadily increasing. The situation along the Canadian border is not so bad, because of the ruggedness of the country."

## Well to Remember

"Fame is a bubble," quoted the Wise Guy. "Nevertheless it is just as well to let somebody else do your blowing for you," suggested the Simple Mug.

## DO YOU KNOW?

### Questions—34

- 1—Why did Oliver Wendell Holmes write the poem "Old Ironsides"?
- 2—What South American country was the ancient kingdom of Quito?
- 3—What island is noted for its many colossal images and architectural ruins?
- 4—What great pianist of the day is also a statesman and has served as premier of his country?
- 5—What great caricaturist, working in colors, is remembered largely for his illustrations for the novels and sketches of Charles Dickens?
- 6—What horse won the Kentucky Derby in 1914 and what was his time?
- 7—What famous American warship was called "Old Ironsides"?
- 8—What President had been known as "Old Rough and Ready" in what war?
- 9—Who invented antiseptic surgery?
- 10—What does the sense of smell do to help many animals?

### Answers—34

- 1—To protest against the order for the scrapping of the frigate Constitution.
- 2—Ecuador.
- 3—Easter Island.
- 4—Paderewski.
- 5—George Cruikshank.
- 6—Old Rosebud won it in 2:03 2-5.
- 7—Constitution.
- 8—Zachary Taylor, in the Mexican war.
- 9—Lord Lister.
- 10—Helps them to avoid enemies, find food, recognize kin and discover mates.

### Old Army Organization

The North regiment of the Massachusetts Bay Colony, organized in 1636, and which has been in continuous existence since then, is believed to be the oldest unit of its kind in the United States army. It is known as the One Hundred and Eighty-second Infantry, Massachusetts National Guard.

**THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK**  
CARTERET, N. J.

We Pay  
**4%**  
on SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

Bank is Open on  
**MONDAY and FRIDAY EVENINGS**  
From 6:30 to 8 P. M.

RESOURCES OVER \$2,500,000  
United States Government Supervision

## WHY THEY ACT THAT WAY? — by George



**Roosevelt Laundry Service Company, Inc.**  
CARTERET, N. J.

COUNCIL MINUTES

A regular meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret was held in Council Chamber on Monday, March 5, 1928, at eight o'clock p. m.

Present: Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill; Councilmen, Andres, Coughlin, D'Zurilla, Vonah; Yuronka; Absent, Ellis.

The minutes of previous meeting, February 20, 1928, were approved as printed, on motion by Andres and Vonah.

A petition was read, signed by twenty seven residents in the Boulevard section, asking that Carteret be put in passable shape. This on motion by D'Zurilla and Coughlin was put in the hands of the Street & Road Committee to be attended to.

The Building Inspector's reports for January and February were then read, showing total estimated costs \$11,375, permit fees, \$35.00, accompanied by a check in like amount. Motion by Andres and Vonah that the reports be filed and the check turned over to the Collector was carried.

The Recorder's report for the month of February was then read, showing total amount of fines collected, \$331.00, forwarded to Commissioner Dill, and expenses \$123.00, accompanied by a check for the balance of \$208.00. On motion by Vonah and Andres the report was ordered filed, and the check turned over to the Collector.

The Police report for February was then read, and on motion by Andres and Coughlin ordered filed.

Fire report from Fire Co. No. 2 was then read. On motion by Vonah and Coughlin the election of Patrick Donovan and Louis Peterson to fill vacancies of William O'Brien and William H. Nash was confirmed, and Clerk was instructed to so inform Secretary of Fire Co. No. 2.

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

COMMITTEES

STREETS & ROADS—Andres brought up question of bad places in the streets to be fixed, and that supplies were needed for this purpose. The Street & Road Committee was ordered to go ahead with this work. Andres also spoke of the East Highway road being opened, but not in any too good condition. He also spoke of the water lines going in on Pershing avenue. The Mayor spoke of the water line coming through East Highway and seeing Supt. Mundy of the Middlesex Water Co. on this matter. The Mayor also spoke of the condition of Catherine street, saying that it was poor, also of sewer trouble on Railroad avenue. Andres then spoke on the need of a dumper.

POLICE—The Mayor spoke of men unemployed in the Borough and said something should be done whereby the factories employed home men.

FIRE & WATER—Andres spoke of new tires being put on Truck No. 1, and that tires were needed on truck No. 2. The Mayor said that same should be done at once, and that Fire & Water Committee should proceed to do this. Andres spoke of several hydrants to be changed, and that Committee should see Supt. Mundy on this matter.

BLDGs. & GROUNDS—Vonah reported progress. Yuronka then spoke of the addition to fire house No. 1. He said that this matter should have been brought up before the Council.

Councilman Vonah said that he had been instructed by members of the Council to go ahead and employ a man to do same, which he had done.

Councilman Yuronka read a letter from the Woodbridge authorities in reference to a man on the poor list, stating they would not keep him after February 29th. They later agreed to keep him until we could provide a place for him. He also reported that the man's people did not want him.

Overseer of the Poor was instructed to write to the State Dept. of Institutions and Agencies, to see what could be done in this matter.

LAW—Progress.

The following resolutions were presented by Andres: That the Mayor and Clerk be authorized to sign contract with the Roosevelt Motor Sales Co. for 1 Fordson Tractor, with magneto and governor for \$635.60, subject to allowance of \$100 for old tractor; 1 Scarifier and 1 H. P. Crayler, for \$960; 1 set Grinders, 1 set rubber wheels and rims, 1 tractor attachment; 1 Wahler Grader for \$850; 1 Fordson Truck and Chassis and Cab for \$654.03; 1 Dual High; 1 set rear rubber tires & wheels, 1 dump body & hand hoist, for \$456.

That the Mayor and Clerk be authorized to sign contract with Perth Amboy Evening News for 1/2 page advertisement of History of Carteret for \$225.00.

That the Mayor and Clerk sign improvement bond No. 3 for \$3,766.09, being 7th payment on the East Highway Sewer.

On motion the above resolution were adopted, all voting yea on roll call. The Mayor then asked if there was anyone present who had anything to say. Samuel George then spoke of the bad holes on Roosevelt avenue, in East Highway. The Council informed him that this would be remedied.

Andres brought up the question of when work on Emerson and High streets was going to be started. The Clerk was instructed to write the contractor to begin work on those streets as soon as possible, and requesting a reply as to when that would be.

Motion by Andres and Coughlin that when we adjourn we do so to the call of the chair.

Motion to adjourn was carried.

HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

FOR NEWS AND FACTS READ EVERY PAGE

LEVIATHAN SKIPPER HAS UNIQUE RECORD

Ran Away From Home as Boy to Follow Sea.

Brooklyn—From catboat to Leviathan is the record of Capt. Harold A. Cunningham, newly appointed skipper of the great United States liner, which is the largest ship afloat. Cunningham knew how to handle the little catboats and sharpies that the boys play with in Sag Harbor, L. I. soon after he had learned to walk.

When, during the war, he performed what was considered the most astounding navigation feat of all time, his friends looked back to his days in Sag Harbor and later in Greenport, when, sailing tiny homemade vessels, he would brave the heavy tide currents that swept into narrow inlets.

The Leviathan, in the war days, arrived in New York during a strike of tugboat men. No pilots were available, either. Gray-headed officers on the Leviathan shook their heads. Thousands of troops were waiting to be transported. The Leviathan might have to wait at quarantine for days, perhaps for a week.

"To the blazes with all your tugboats," shouted Cunningham, who was then navigating officer of the Leviathan, at the age of thirty-five. "We'll take her in ourselves." And so Cunningham personally took charge of the great ship whose very size has baffled many a skilled pilot and took her into her pier without a pilot and without a tug.

Captain Cunningham had a birthday recently. His luck, he believes, arises from the fact that he was born on the leapiest day of leap year. On February 29 of this year he celebrated that anniversary that only occurs every four years.

Nearly a Conductor.

Harry, at the age of eighteen, narrowly escaped the signal honor of becoming a conductor on the Long Island railroad.

"You should follow in the footsteps of your parent and become a railroad conductor—a rolling stone gathers no moss," his father, William Cunningham of Greenport, L. I., warned him when in his late teens he was considering a career.

But young Harry Cunningham had fooled around the sea too long to fall for any such advice. Born at Sag Harbor, L. I., he grew up breathing the tangy atmosphere of the sea. He watched fishermen bringing in their catches of flounders. Soon after he learned to talk he took his first successful breast stroke, and from then on the boys spent the whole of many of their days in the water, swimming sometimes and then diving in and out of their tiny boats, fearless of the heavy tides and seas on the south shore of Long Island.

The captain gives his orders briefly and to the point. He runs everything smoothly without the necessity of the long conferences in which some skipper indulges. His friends, on the other hand, are full of stories about his exploits, and report that when danger is at hand, or decision is needed, he turns out to be a twofisted, determined individual.

Cunningham stole a sheet off his mother's bed to make the sail of his catboat at Sag Harbor. He lived at Sag Harbor until he was twelve, and then, his father being transferred by the Long Island railroad, he moved to Greenport, where at the foot of Cherry lane Cunningham continued to fool around with boats.

A senior in Greenport high school at the age of eighteen, Cunningham fired off full books and tired also at

DEATH VALLEY SOON TO "PAY THE PIPER"

Scientists Seek to Harness Sun's Energy.

Stove Pipe Wells, Calif.—Death valley may be made to give up a far vaster treasure than ever has been dug from its blistering hills. It is about to be made to pay the piper.

H. W. Eichbaum, desert lover and believer in nature is making plans to entertain a group of scientists who will make some tests to ascertain the best methods of imprisoning the energy developed by the sun in Death valley.

An effort is being made by Eichbaum to bring to Stove Pipe Wells, here in the heart of the valley, Prof. Daniel F. Comstock, formerly of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, now a consulting engineer, who has developed ideas as regards to the controlling of solar energy.

The solar constant, says Eichbaum, corresponds to one horse power per square yard, or 3,000,000 horse power to the square mile. Here in Death valley it is believed there are greater opportunities for the testing out of this new process of developing power from the sun's rays than anywhere else in the world, save, perhaps, on the Sahara desert.

Relics of an Inland Ocean in Oregon

Bend, Ore.—Clam shells and fossilized remnants of creatures, thought to have lived in an ocean of cretaceous times, have been found in Crooked River canyon. Geology students believe the finds tend to establish that millions of years ago the sea swept this region before the mountains at the west rose from the ocean bed.

French Census Shows 100,000,000 Population

Paris.—The census held a year ago in all the French colonies has just been published, revealing that there are slightly more than 100,000,000 souls living under the Tricolor.

France herself has a little more than 40,000,000 population. Algeria, Tunis and Morocco have a combined total of 12,454,000, of whom there are more than a million Europeans. Indo-China adds 20,000,000 and the great French territories forming a belt through the middle of darkest Africa are inhabited by almost 20,000,000 negroes. French West Africa counts another 13,000,000.

While the population of France remains rather stationary, the inhabitants of all the colonies are increasing. If the present rate of increase is maintained, their population will double itself in 50 years.

Too True

London.—The advice of George Bernard Shaw to foreigners is that they avoid learning to speak English correctly. "If you do," he says, "no one will understand you."

Pessimistic Reflection

E. H. observes—"By the time people have saved enough money to entertain guests properly, they have become cranky and don't want company around."

Heroic Rescues at Sea

In 1923, 713 American vessels met with disaster at sea on or near our coast. Twenty-six thousand people were on board these ships, but due to the splendid work of the United States coast guard the lives of only 86 were lost.

TOURIST TAXES BUILD SEWERS FOR THIS TOWN

Paris.—Building sewers and paving streets with tourist taxes collected to beautify resorts has aroused national criticism of the "taxe de sejour" charged on hotel bills in 160 towns of France.

Enghien-le-Bains, a suburban town north of Paris, where the casino is closed, used its tourist taxes for a sewer. Other towns have diverted their beautification funds into all sorts of normal funds so as to lighten local taxation.

A national tourist association that put over the tourist tax idea now is criticizing it. It mentions that 17,000,000 francs are collected from tourists, but that there is little to show for the money in the way of improvements calculated to encourage touring.

The richest cities also seem to get the most money, Nice heading the list.

There was an effort in parliament recently to repeal the tax because many thought it so annoyed foreign tourists as to make them prefer other countries where there were not so many unexpected extras charged on the hotel bills.

Discord in Homes

The statement is made on good authority that there are 10,000,000 pianos in the homes of this country and 80 per cent of them are out of tune.—Exchange.

Uncle Eben

"It's a man's duty to smile an' look cheerful," says Uncle Eben. "But if you does it when you's on yoh way to de dentist office, you's jes' a plain prevaricator."—Washington Star.

THE BOB—NOW AND FOREVER

Experience is, of course the best teacher after a woman has known the convenience of having bobbed hair, for a number of years she finds it hard to accustom herself to long hair.

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

After carelessly crushing her bob under a clever little hat she finds it exceedingly trying to add just a hat over a knot of hair and a mass of hairpins, and how those hairpins jab, and pain the unaccustomed; so why be uncomfortable. Come in and try the latest fad hair cut, just arrived from Paris. Bobbed hair has come to stay. New price on Permanent, \$8.00. Phone 917-J. Thomas Desimone & Son—Beauty Parlor and Barber Shop. 311 Pershing Avenue, Carteret, N. J.

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# WORLD PRAYS IN CURIOUS WAYS

## Strange Customs Include Praying Wheel of Buddhists and Siam Rockets.

Washington.—Occasional revision of the prayer books of Western churches is a reminder to the geographer of curious prayer customs that prevail in certain parts of the world, according to a bulletin from the Washington headquarters of the National Geographic society.

Central Asia and Tibet have been called the 'Land of Mechanical Prayers.' Wherever the natives congregate, there is a constant muttering 'Om Mani Padme Hum (O Jewel in the Lotus)' while numerous contrivances bearing the same prayer are in use, supplementing the vocal petitions.

### Wind and Water Power.

The praying wheel has long been a favorite apparatus among Buddhists of these regions. In the villages and along the highways, the faithful carry the hand model of the wheel consisting of a revolving cylinder with a malleable handle. As the holder walks or rides he spins the cylinder upon which the prayer is written hundreds of times. Each revolution of each prayer is an individual prayer. In this way thousands of prayers can be said in a minute.

The larger wheels, some of which are six feet high and from ten to twelve feet in circumference, are placed under shelters along trails to sacred places, and in the temples. When a pilgrim passes the wheel he gives it a vigorous spin.

There are lazy Buddhists as well as lazy members of other religious sects. Sometimes the owner of a plot of ground where there is a stream will set up a water-propelled prayer wheel. The pole to which the prayer wheel or cylinder is attached is struck through a hole in a board which rests on the banks. Then a sort of mill wheel is attached to the bottom of the pole so that the water of the stream revolves the pole and cylinder, constantly grinding out prayers. Often the traveler sees a public wheel or two, bridging or beside a stream, which resembles, at first glance, a small rural grain mill of this country.

In the land of the Nashi near the Tibetan border the natives, in bright red cloaks, journey to their sacred places, pounding drums and ringing bells. The difficult trails are lined here and there with prayer pyramids or piles of rocks of various heights.

Prayer flags also play an important part in the religious life of the Nashi people. Nearly every village has a prayer flag pole which is seldom without a fluttering piece of cloth or hide. Each flag bears at least one prayer and each flutter is equivalent to a word-of-mouth petition of the villagers. The devout Buddhist often ties hundreds of these flags to a rope which he strings across an open space where the wind will strike them and shower merit upon him.

### Moslems Use Prayer Brick.

The Moslems are more conservative than their Buddhist neighbors. Prayer rugs, some of which are beautifully designed and colored, are important prayer accessories. Wherever the Moslem may be in the shop, or in the street, at prayer time he spreads out his carpet, removes his shoes and facing Mecca, goes through the formula of Moslem prayer: postures. First he holds both hands before his face with palms upward, then bending at the hips he places his hands on his thighs. His next move is to kneel without moving his hands and from this kneeling posture he leans forward, touching the palms of his hands and his forehead to the ground.

Some sects of the Moslems use prayer bricks as a part of their prayer paraphernalia. They are cakes of baked clay from Mecca, Medina or some other sacred place. They are placed so that the head of the praying Moslem will touch them instead of the ground. If he loses his prayer bricks, a piece of green paper or leaves of any plant that does not grow fruit will answer the purpose.

The prayer rocket of the natives of northern Siam bears a crude resemblance to our 'Fourth of July' rocket. When the barrel is filled with powder, the rocket is placed upon a lofty platform and fired during religious rites. The natives are brave people, but they dread the spirits of their dead. The rocket is used to scare off the evil ones.

When Kel Islanders go off to war, the women of the tribe place baskets of stone and fruit on a board while they pray that the bullets of the enemies will rebound from their husbands and brothers as raindrops would rebound from their offerings. If the latter were smeared with oil, Natives of the Celebes kill a rooster and a pig and, placing them side by side, pray 'O gods above and gods below, if you have pity on us and will that we eat, give us rain.' In Malay the rice growers must take a pint of rice to the mosque when prayers are to be said for the success of the rice crop.

Some of the Nebraska Indians used prayer pipes. Instead of repeating the Indian prayer, the tribesmen sought a quiet place where they smoked their prayer pipes which accorded them equal merit to spoken words. Some tribes would put soft clay on their faces before seeking a place to pray.

### Chinese Proverb

Virtue cannot live in solitude; neighbors are sure to grow up around it.

# SOLDIER FOUGHT UNDER FIVE FLAGS

## Warrior, Now 101, Is Inmate of Detroit Poorhouse.

Marquette, Mich.—At the age of one hundred and one, Walpole Roland, graduate of the British cavalry school at Canterbury, England, and the Engineering college at Freifurt, Germany, a man who has fought under five different flags and one of the most conspicuous figures in the mining industry on the Iron range, today finds himself an inmate of a poorhouse in Detroit. Captain Roland in his day met many of the world's greatest personages, among them being Abraham Lincoln, the duke of Wellington, Queen Victoria, Emperor Franz Joseph of Austria, Emperor Maximilian, Garibaldi, Lord Kitchener, Omar Pasha, Li Hung Chang and many other rulers, generals and statesmen.

His breast is covered with war medals received while fighting under five flags. He served as a general in the Chinese army, a colonel in the Mexican, major in the Turkish and also saw action in the Civil war and in the English service. He left China to enlist in the Union army. Captain Roland saw the famous charge of the Light Brigade but was not in it. The old adventurer has met with some trying experiences, one of them being in the Canadian north woods, where he was lost for 21 days while out with a surveying party. He was eighty-four years old then. Captain Roland celebrated his one hundred and first birthday in January.

# Lindbergh's Feats Draw Men to Army Aviation

Fort Sam Houston, Texas.—That the deeds of Charles Lindbergh have served to stimulate interest in aviation to a remarkable degree is shown by the fact that before Lindy made his epoch-making trip to Paris an average of only twenty applications a week were received for admission to the army flying school here, whereas the average is now more than two hundred a week, according to Brig. Gen. Frank P. Lahm, commander of the air training center of the army. This increase in number of applications came immediately after Lindbergh's transatlantic flight and has been steadily maintained ever since. There are now admitted to the primary flying school 600 students a year, as compared with 300 cadets a year before the law known as the "five-year program" was enacted.

If the bill now before congress becomes a law, the three existing army flying fields here—Brooks, Kelly and Duncan fields—will not only be expanded, but a new flying field to embrace 2,400 acres will be established twelve miles northeast of San Antonio. The provisions of the pending

# MINISTER OF DEFENSE



Gen. Wilhelm Groener, Germany's wartime dictator of railways, who has been named by President Von Hindenburg to fill the vacancy in the cabinet as minister of defense. He succeeds Dr. Otto Gessler, who recently resigned from that post.

bill authorize the expenditure of \$1,856,000 for buildings. It would provide room for many additional cadets, and it is stated that to the new field would be moved the aviation force from March field, situated near Riverside, Calif.

# Hindus May Build Temple in New York

Bombay, India.—Advices from Indore say that a Hindu temple may rise in New York in celebration of the initiation of Miss Nancy Ann Miller of Seattle, Wash., into Hinduism, if it takes place at Poona. It is understood that the Maharatta mission at Poona will erect the building in honor of the warrior Shivaji, who founded the Maharatta power in India. The initiation would precede the marriage of the American girl to the former maharaja of Indore. The younger of his two wives is stated to be plunged into despondency over the approaching marriage.

### Lives in Belfry

New York.—For a month Fred Nolte lived in the belfry of a Staten island church. His undoing came when he could not resist the temptation to play the organ. His present address is jail.

# HIDDEN PETRA MAY BE REAL "MOUNT SINAI"

## Believed to Be Place Where Moses Got Decalogue.

Washington.—Discoveries which have led some archeologists to accept the view that the hidden city of Petra, near the Dead sea, is the real "Mount Sinai" from which Moses obtained his laws, gives that mysterious and unique city a new interest. A bulletin from the Washington headquarters of the National Geographic society tells of Petra and its unusual site.

"Petra is like a fairy city hidden in a mountain," says the bulletin. "It is as though a huge peak had been dismembered and the ancient city set down in the chasm.

### Enter Through Canyon.

"The old entrance to the city, which was an important factor in its strength, can be used today. From a semi-desert plain one enters a narrow canyon which is a mere cleft in towering walls of red sandstone. Along the bottom of this canyon a litte stream flows. The high, jagged walls, at many places overhanging, give the passage a gloom even at midday. At one point the floor of the canyon narrows to 12 feet, and at no place is it wider than 40 feet.

"After one has followed this tortuous chasm for two miles he comes out unexpectedly into an open plain, approximately a mile across, entirely surrounded by sheer cliffs and precipitous slopes. Through the center winds the little stream, a municipal water supply ages ago. On the level ground on each side of the stream rose the ancient city.

"Nearly all traces of the ancient structures that rose on the plain have disappeared. But against the cliff walls remains a unique, and almost imperishable Petra. One-piece 'buildings' have been carved out of the solid sandstone and are almost as well preserved today as when the chisels of their creators were laid down.

"One of the most striking of these creations is the so-called 'Treasury of Pharaoh,' a product of the Greek period several centuries before Christ. The front of the edifice stands in deep relief, its pillars, capitals, pediment and superstructure intact. A doorway leads into the cliff from which rooms were hollowed.

"Another carved masterpiece is the rock-hewn Greek theater that seated some 5,000 spectators. Temples also are carved in the cliffs; but the most numerous of the monuments are tombs. Thousands of them look down on the Petra plain, many showing the most elaborate and exquisite carving.

### Ancient Distributing Center.

"Petra has been called by poets the 'rose-red city half as old as time.' Its deeply colored walls—rose, purple,

yellow, crimson—are indeed beautiful; and the skillful use of the colored strata in the carvings shows that the Petra artists made the most of the esthetic possibilities. But Petra did not exist for beauty alone. If it had possessed a chamber of commerce in its heyday of importance, that organization could have boasted truthfully that Petra was the world's premier distributing center" and that its weekly 'bank clearings' ran into many hundreds of talents.

"The city was the Suez and Panama of its day, a meeting place for the chief trade routes. Incense, spices and other treasures of the East came from India, Persia and farther Arabia to this 'safety deposit city' of the desert. From there goods were distributed to Egypt, Palestine and Syria, and through Tyre and Sidon to the Mediterranean countries to the west. An important special traffic of the city was the furnishing of Dead sea bitumen to the embalmers of Egypt.

"How far Petra reaches back into antiquity is not known, but its history is at least known sketchily from about 600 B. C. It is now suggested that the more ancient town may have served as a distributing center for the religious ideas of the East as its successor served in forwarding Eastern goods."

# Huts 1,000 Years Old Still Exist on Thames

London.—Remains of huts at least 1,000 years old still exist at East Tilbury, on the foreshore of the Thames. These huts, circular in shape, vary in diameter from eleven and one-half to twenty feet.

Consisting of three rings of pointed stakes, each one and one-half to two inches in diameter, which formed a framework for wattles, the "skeletons" are preserved in the mud just as they are made.

These huts were provided with planked floors and burnt roof tiles as floor coverings. Yorkshire charcoal burners still build circular huts formed of stakes and covered with turf. Bark peckers in the Lake district still are building an even more

highly developed construction, using similar materials. Without doubt the construction has been handed down through countless generations from primitive times.

From the time of Chaucer comes the rhyme "teapot hall, all roof no wall," which actually describes these early homes.

### Saved by Aviator

Cleveland.—A letter from Clearfield, Pa., describes how Paul Collins, air mail pilot, noticing a house on fire, swooped low. The noise of his engine awakened a family of eight, probably saving their lives.

### Today the Accepted Time

"We are dead to yesterday and not yet born to tomorrow." Today is given to our hand to shape into something enjoyable and useful. Into benefit for ourselves and good for our neighbors, and it is all that we have.—Exchange.

# Did Great Work

Dr. Lucien Howe was responsible for the first law on preventing ophthalmia neonatorum, the Howe law, passed in 1890 in New York state. Similar laws making it obligatory for midwives, doctors and nurses to report promptly all cases of ophthalmia neonatorum observed and a law requiring the use of prophylactic drops in the eyes of all newborn babies have since been enacted in almost every state in the Union

### Work at It

A Columbia professor says science is going to try and abolish unhappiness from the home. Well and good. Let scientific methods do their best. But the best way to abolish unhappiness from the home is for those who live in the home to make a real honest-to-goodness effort to be harmonious, to be thoughtful, to be kind.—Grove Patterson, in the Mobile Register.

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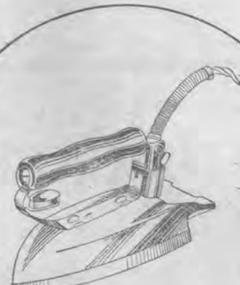
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Before listing any make of appliance for sale Public Service makes its own tests in the laboratories to make certain that the performance comes up to the standard demanded of the appliances we offer for sale.



\$1.00 Allowed for Your Old Iron

Turn it in to us and we'll sell you the Hotpoint electric iron for \$5, regularly priced at \$6. The thumb rest and heel stand are special features of this iron which women like. If purchased on terms \$1 down and \$1 a month.

### Electricity Does the Washing

All the washing is done inside the cylinder of the Thor electric washer. Hot soapy water pours through the perforations as the cylinder revolves and reverses. Dirt is loosened gently and washed out. There is no friction and the finest fabrics are washed without injury.



\$5 Down—18 Months to Pay



Special Price of \$4.50 on HOTPOINT Toggle TOASTER

Bread is toasted golden brown in a few minutes. Slices automatically turn over when the sides of the toaster are lowered. If purchased on terms \$1 down and \$1 a month. Other makes of toasters are priced:

Manning Bowman	\$3.75
Westinghouse	5.40
Universal	5.75



### Electricity Applied to Personal Use

The use of the Violet Ray has proved effective in relieving numerous ailments. Public Service sells models for private and professional uses. Priced from \$12.50 up.

The electric vibrator stimulates the circulation, makes tense nerves relax and brings a glow to pale cheeks. Prices are from \$11 up.

An electric-heating pad is a comfortable means of relieving pain. Covered with soft material, pliable in form, it can be adjusted comfortably. Prices from \$6.50 up.

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All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

U. S. TO SPEND \$7,500,000 ON ROAD WORK IN 33 STATES

Agricultural Department is Making Plans for Extensive Construction and Improvement.

Washington.—The Agricultural department is now making plans to spend \$7,500,000 for improvement in forest roads during the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1928.

Secretary Jardine has been authorized by congress to spend \$4,500,000 for construction and improvement of roads in and near national forests and \$3,000,000 for roads required for development, protection and administration of forests.

The apportionment by states follows:

Table listing states and their respective funding amounts for road work, including Alabama (\$16,146), Alaska (\$40,844), Arizona (\$42,255), Arkansas (\$79,378), California (\$1,112,075), Colorado (\$477,073), Florida (\$35,522), Georgia (\$26,217), Idaho (\$1,151,800), Illinois (\$383), Kentucky (\$3,663), Maine (\$7,010), Michigan (\$5,178), Minnesota (\$60,648), Montana (\$59,151), Nebraska (\$5,775), Nevada (\$98,028), New Hampshire (\$9,722), New Jersey (\$1,251), New Mexico (\$23,498), North Carolina (\$47,312), Oklahoma (\$2,410), Oregon (\$1,074,899), Pennsylvania (\$13,106), Porto Rico (\$72), South Carolina (\$4,406), South Dakota (\$58,895), Tennessee (\$2,006), Utah (\$18,893), Virginia (\$45,533), Washington (\$83,879), West Virginia (\$26,641), Wyoming (\$25,764).

Pictures in Poor Home Have Fabulous Value

Paris.—Sudden fortune has come to a modest widow and her children from two pictures of Rousseau, an artistically untrained customs employee, whose work recently has brought fabulous prices.

Albert Bois never told where he got the pictures but his family, through the habit of always seeing them in the dining room, became attached to them. When a stranger offered to buy the canvases, after the death of her husband several years ago, Mme. Bois refused but later when he offered \$500, she sold them in a hurry. Reflection brought suspicion and she learned the purchaser was one of the big art dealers.

A long court wrangle, just ended, restored the pictures to the widow and soon they are to be sold, but meantime they have been appraised as worth about \$8,000 or \$10,000 each.

1,500 Rise in Motor Death Toll for 1927

Chicago.—Automobile fatalities in the United States last year increased more than 1,500 over 1926, the National Safety council estimates from partial reports of cities and states. Deaths charged to automobiles in 1927 aggregated 23,500 Philadelphia, Cleveland, St. Louis and Boston reported fewer deaths. Chicago, Detroit and Los Angeles show increases. New York city is not mentioned.

Massachusetts reports a reduction over 1926. All cities in that state over 100,000 population, with the exception of Cambridge, show decreases. Kansas City, Minneapolis and Rochester, N. Y., indicated fewer motor deaths, and Louisville, Newark and New Orleans had increases.

Connecticut, New York, Rhode Island and Texas show death increases. In New York the death list jumped from 2,155 in 1926 to 2,422 last year.

Auto or No Auto! U. S. Needs More Steeds

Washington.—Appearance to the contrary, the demand for good horses and mules is greater in the United States now than 20 years ago, in the opinion of Maj. C. L. Scott of the army remount service.

"The general tendency through the country is to get rid of the nondescript horse that used to be driven to town with a buggy and tied to a hitching rack. There is a great demand now for a big, strong, strapping mule or a 1,500 to 2,000-pound horse or a high-class riding horse," Major Scott told the house appropriations committee.

"There is more demand for this kind now," he said, "than there has ever been before in the history of the country. They are coming back to cities in the congested areas quite a good deal."

Finds Child's Body in River at Spot Disclosed in Dream

Port Jervis, N. Y.—A dream which Michael J. Snack had recently after he had spent all day with 100 other men in search for the body of six-year-old Ethel Gannon, resulted in his finding the body about ten o'clock in the morning 100 feet from where the child was drowned.

Snack lived near the girl's grandparents and knew her well. In his dream he saw himself out fishing in the Neversink river and when he awoke he had a good memory of a certain spot. He hurried to the river and went out in a boat.

Rowing slowly, he scanned the bottom of the river and soon recognized the spot seen in his dream and there, in three feet of water, caught against a sunken tree, was the body of the little girl.

But It Made History The Mayflower was a ship of 180 tons.

CALLS SCOT AN ENGLISHMAN AND THEN THE FIGHT WAS ON

Vanquished Taken to Hospital Where Broken Nose and Other Things Were Cared For.

Winnipeg.—Once there were two Scotsmen sitting in a restaurant. One of them was from Renfrew, the other from some place else, probably Aberdeen. To the other, the Renfrew Scot said kindly: "Where are ye frae, lad die?"

"Ah'm frae Scotland," was the reply. "Dinna tell me that," said the Renfrew man. "Ye're nothin' but a putt Englishman."

And that was how the fight started. The Renfrew man, victor in the conflict, was folding his tents, preparing to lift when the police arrived on the scene. "Come back here?" shouted the policeman. "Come and catch me," was the reply.

The policeman lost considerable breath before he gave up the chase. He returned to the scene of the fight and had the victim transferred to the hospital, where a broken nose and other little things were attended to. In the restaurant where the discussion preceding the battle had taken place he found the Renfrew man's overcoat. Knowing his Scotch, the wily policeman took the coat to the station and awaited developments.

Sure enough, in due time, Sam Leitch, formerly of Renfrewshire, put in an appearance.

"I'm looking for ma coat," he told an attendant. "And we're looking for you," was the reply.

Charles Rhind, the injured and insulted party, gave evidence in early court concerning the fracas. Leitch apologized profusely. "If I'd knowed he was a Scot," he told the magistrate penitently, "I would a' bit off ma tongue afore I'd a' called him an Englishman." He was fined \$10 for being disorderly on the street.

Artificial Ligaments Cure for Club Feet

Munich, Germany.—Artificial ligaments and tendons of silk for club foot and other deformities and for the ensuing muscular paralysis, have been employed by Prof. Fritz Lange, chief surgeon of the Munich Orthopedic hospital.

Professor Lange has published in a German medical journal the operative method by which such silk ligaments were implanted in the ends of muscles. Originally the silk ligaments were intended only as a palliative measure on the assumption that in time even the most durable silk fabric will be worn through by the continuous friction to which it is subjected.

To the surgeons' surprise, Professor Lange says, it was found that in many cases within a year tendon tissue began to form and grow around the silk ligament and gradually to resume the function of a normal tendon.

Chinese Still Ship Their Dead to Orient

San Francisco.—Establishment of republican government in China and the gradual westernization of the race there and elsewhere has not affected the age-old desire of the Oriental to have his bones rest finally in the soil of the mother country.

The next general shipment from the United States will not be made for several years yet but advance consignments already are being assembled here from various parts of America.

Bodies of many of the wealthy Chinese are shipped immediately after death but those of moderate means or of persons who died without funds are buried here, and about every ten years are disinterred and taken to China in a special ship, financed cooperatively.

Sentenced as Killer of Man Who Didn't Die

Saltersville, Ky.—A man has just been released from jail here who was serving a sentence for a killing that never occurred.

Ben McCarthy, a mountaineer, obtained his freedom under a writ of habeas corpus. According to the judgment under which he was serving, he was sentenced to one year in the penitentiary for manslaughter. The person who was shot, however, recovered from the wound, apparently without knowledge of the officials. Therefore, McCarthy was in the position of serving a sentence growing out of the death of a person who had never died.

It is believed nothing further will be done to punish McCarthy for the shooting, officials believing he has suffered enough.

Say Adolescent Fish Are Heavy Eaters

Washington.—Adolescent fish are heavy eaters.

The Department of Commerce has counted the cost of material fed last year to baby fish in 242 national, state and private hatcheries, and it finds that the total is \$281,023.

Young fish and breeding stock ate something like 3,000 tons of meat and cereals. Beef liver was the favorite food, but 47 per cent of the total provender was made of fresh or salted fish flesh.

The bill for fish food in 1928 is likely to be still higher, for Secretary Hoover and his fisheries experts are convinced that fish mature more successfully if kept longer in hatcheries and nurseries while young.

What Is Pessimism? Pessimism is Idealism turned sour by disillusion.—American Magazine.

Old Kit Carson Scout Out of Office Again

Santa Fe, N. M.—Juan Jose Gutierrez, one time scout with Kit Carson, is again an ex-governor.

For three months he ruled the Indian pueblo of Santa Clara and carried a silver-headed cane, the symbol of office which was presented to one of his predecessors by President Lincoln. A recent election made another man governor, but Juan Jose may be a plain citizen only temporarily, for he has been elected governor so many times he has lost count.

He has seen many moons flit by, but he has lost count of his age, too. As the paleface reckons time, he thinks he is about one hundred years old. The Santa Clarins have turned to younger men for leadership, but they have always called Juan Jose back to the cane.

While he is waiting for a turn in political fortunes, the deposed governor sells pictures of himself in the regalia of office to get money for tobacco.

LONE NAVIGATOR ON LAST HOP OF LONG SEA JOURNEY

French Tennis Player Using Small Sailboat in His Efforts to Circumnavigate the Globe.

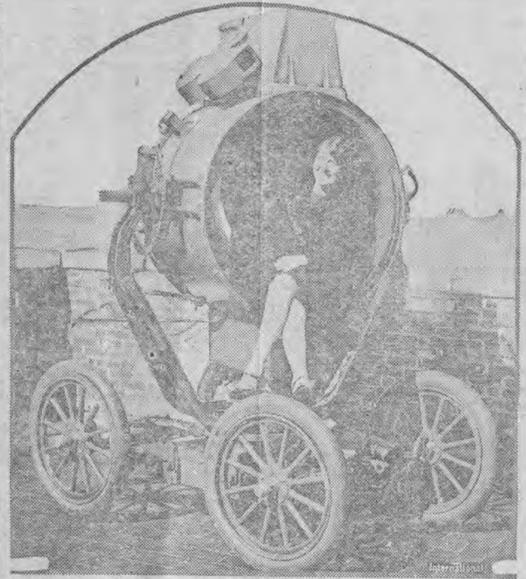
Paris.—Alain Gerbault, the French tennis player who became a circumnavigator of the globe, using a tiny sailboat, is on the last lap of his journey, which has taken him up and down the seven seas for two years. He is now somewhere in the south Atlantic bearing due north from Cape Town, via the island of St. Helena, where Napoleon passed his last years in exile.

Even Gerbault's close friends, and they are very few, are unable to explain his liking for solitude and long sea voyages far from civilization. It is ascribed by some to a hopeless love affair, by others to financial reverses, and by others to deep-seated mysogony amounting to a positive hatred for modern life in civilized communities. It has even been reported recently that he intends to take up his permanent residence in an island of the South Seas.

Gerbault was, however, always a lover of the sea. In his youth he lived for years in Dinard and St. Malo on the Breton coast. The local fishermen were his pals and from them he learned all they knew about seafaring. The old corsairs were the heroes of his boyhood reading. He was an insatiable reader of books of travel and adventure even when he was an engineering student in Paris. Of exceptional physical strength and agility, he made a name as a tennis player. In the World war he distinguished himself as an aviator.

After the war he played tennis and other sports for some years, and in 1923 started out on his 142-day lone voyage across the Atlantic from Cannes to New York. In his book describing that voyage he told of several occasions when steamers passed close and asked him if he needed aid. He talks of these offers with scorn.

It Throws Its Beams Fifty Miles



Here is the great Sperry searchlight of 480,000,000 candle power that has been installed on the roof of St. George hotel in Brooklyn to serve as a beacon for air mail flyers and ships. It throws its beam fifty miles.

as if they had doubt in his ability to navigate and overcome the perils of the sea. That has been his attitude ever since toward his fellow men. He prefers to travel alone. He has no social bond.

On his last journey, which he expects to finish soon, he went through the Panama canal and across the Pacific, touching at scores of islands in Polynesia, thence across the Indian ocean to the island of Reunion, where Abd-el Krim, the former Rif leader, is living in exile, and to Durban, in South Africa.

Has 47 Generations of Ancestors in Caskets

Ada-Bazaar, Turkey.—Reclid Safet Bey, deputy to the grand national assembly, claims that he has the largest collection of ancestors in the world.

In two mausoleums, one at Sivras and one at Ada-Bazaar, he can put his hands on the caskets of his forebears in an unbroken line of 47 generations.

The family of Safet Bey was started in Turkey when one of his forebears migrated into Anatolia from Turkestan 450 years before the Turks who were to found the Ottoman empire, swept in under the leadership of Orhan.

Each generation of the family has produced a writer worthy of mention in histories of Turkish literature. Safet Bey is a leading economist and a master of French.

Few Frenchmen Die Poor and Very Few Wealthy

Paris.—Few Frenchmen die poor, but very few of them die wealthy, according to recent statistics on fortunes in France.

One thousand dollars, or about 25,000 francs, is the average fortune devised by will. Division of the estate among the heirs, which is nearly obligatory under the Napoleonic code, still the basis of French law, has made

France the country of many but small property owners.

All but 1 1/2 per cent of the people who die in France every year leave enough to pay their debts. Fewer than 1,000 fortunes of more than 1,000,000 francs are left.

Cowboys Spurn Rodeo for Airplane "Bustin"

Colorado Springs, Colo.—With the inception of air-mail service here and the donation of the city's \$8,000 rodeo grounds to an airplane manufacturing company for use as a proving ground, interest in bronco-busting, bulldogging and steer-tying has fallen off.

The rodeo grounds were the scene each summer of the Pike's Peak rodeo, where cowboys and cowgirls make the jump from the Cheyenne Frontier Day celebration to the Pendleton (Ore.) roundup.

The business men, too, have switched their affections and have hung up the ten-gallon hats and cowboy outfits they wore each summer to advertise the rodeo. Aviators' helmets will replace the garb this year.

A flying club has been formed, with a dozen members thus far qualified as pilots. The city has become a landing point on one of the feeder lines for the transcontinental air-mail service.

Obliging

Newark, N. J.—"Dear Sirs," read a letter received by broadcasting station WOR, "will you please play some waltzes Wednesday night—they make my boy friend sentimental." So the program was altered to include "A Kiss in the Dark."

Great Men

Great men are different from others only in that they have a more intensive knowledge of one thing and use their knowledge with more confidence and power.—American Magazine.

Crocodile Tears

Madagascar's surplus crocodiles are to be skinned for bookbinding and shoe leather. Their fat is to be used in the treatment of rheumatism and other diseases.

Accounting for Fat

Nobody loves a fat man, the saying goes, but few fat men allow thoughts of their unpopularity to interfere with their digestion.—Monmouth Herald.

Honor Is America's

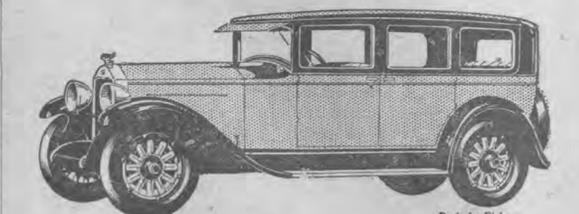
The Savannah, an American boat, made the first transatlantic voyage under steam, May 24 to June 20, 1819. The trip was from Savannah to Liverpool and required 25 days.

Fast Traveler

The swiftest of all land creatures is the ostrich, it having been known to attain a speed of 60 miles an hour, according to an answered question in Liberty.

BUICK Outsell any other 3 cars in Buick's field

MOTORISTS like you invest almost as many dollars in Buick motor cars as in any other THREE CARS in Buick's field. Faith means something when it is backed by dollars.



SEDANS \$1195 to \$1995 COUPES \$1195 to \$1850 SPORT MODELS \$1195 to \$1525

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich., government tax to be added. The G.M.A.C. finance plan, the most desirable, is available.

UNION GARAGE CO. of PERTH AMBOY Distributors of BUICK, CADILLAC and L'ASALLE 273-277 High Street, Perth Amboy WHERE THE SERVICE PROMISED IS PERFORMED Open Until 9 P. M. Telephone 2400 Perth Amboy

Advertisement for a gas stove with the headline 'Happy Home' and text: '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 yourself 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. GET A GAS STOVE AND BE GLAD WE SHALL BE HAPPY to give you any information you require as to gas and gas stoves PERTH AMBOY GAS LIGHT COMPANY

Advertisement for Carteret Milk & Cream Co. with text: 'Carteret Milk & Cream Co. Announces Their Start in the Milk and Cream and Dairy Products Line With a Policy Based on COURTEOUS AND RELIABLE SERVICE Wm. T. DZURILLA FOR SERVICE CALL CARTERET 1034 76 Fitch Street Carteret, N. J.'

Large advertisement for Public Service with headline 'NEW JERSEY! One of the Greatest of the United States' and a graph showing '201% GAIN IN SAVINGS DEPOSITS REVEALED BY BANKS OF NEW JERSEY' from 1918 to 1927. The graph shows a steady increase from approximately \$400 million in 1918 to over \$1,200 million in 1927. Text below the graph states: 'The people of New Jersey, have increased their savings deposits from \$411,000,000 in 1918, to \$1,238,000,000 in 1927—a gain of 201 per cent.—There is no better indication of the wide margin between earnings and cost of living in New Jersey.'

### TITLES IMPORTANT IN WASHINGTON LIFE

#### Newcomer's First Task Is to Learn Rules.

Washington.—Official life in Washington runs by rigid social rules, and one of the things the newcomer must learn, if he likes to conform, is the proper way to address those who make up society in the national capital.

If one should happen upon President Coolidge some morning in the park it would not be regarded as exactly correct to say "How do you do, Mr. Coolidge." Rather, one would lift his hat and give him a "Good morning, Mr. President."

The manner in which a President should be addressed has provided some interesting pages in American history. In the early days of the republic, when the heavy requirements of European royal courts still enveloped the colonists, there were many who insisted he should be called "Your Excellency," but this did not set well with a young democracy.

"Mr. President" Proper.

Wives of the first American President had a great deal to do with this. Mrs. Adams never referred to her husband as President in any way. She said "Mr. Adams" when it was necessary. But gradually the title "Mr. President" has come into good usage, and today even Mrs. Coolidge, like her immediate predecessors, speaks of her husband as "the President."

Newspapers frequently refer to the Executive as "Mr. Coolidge," but this is mainly to vary the monotony of composition. The correspondent, in speaking to him, always say "Mr. President."

The rules are equally well established concerning members of the cabinet. All of them are addressed as "Mr. Secretary" except in the case of the postmaster general and the attorney general, where more latitude is permitted. A great many address Postmaster General New and Attorney General Sargent as "General," but this somewhat confusing salutation does not suit some of those who come in contact with these officials and they have adopted the less ponderous form and say merely "Mr. New" or "Mr. Sargent."

Most every one addresses Vice President Dawes as "Mr. Vice President," although a considerable group, especially among the newspaper men, stick to his army title and call him "General." Mr. Dawes likes this salutation better than the more awkward "Mr. Vice President." In the senate, of which he is presiding officer, he is addressed as "Mr. President." Members of that body are always addressed as "Senator," although their wives refer to them as "Mr. Jones" or "Mr. Read," or whatever the case might be.

There is no fixed form of salutation for members of the house of representatives. Generally speaking their names are prefixed by the plain everyday "Mr.," although many address them as "Congressmen," or by some previously earned or complimentary title such as "Judge," "Doctor," or "Colonel."

Taft Is "Mr. Justice."

William Howard Taft is "Mr. Justice," and occasionally "Mr. Chief Justice." His associates on the Supreme court are addressed as "Mr. Justice," but members of other federal courts are merely "Judge Smith" or as the

### SEE THESE NEWARK SHOWS

### SHUBERT

BRANFORD PL. NEAR BROAD ST. Week Beg. This Monday Night Messrs. Shubert Present the Glorious operetta

### "The Student Prince"

(in Heidelberg) Ilse Marvenga, DeWolf Hopper, Sudworth Fraser

### MALE STUDENT CHORUS OF 60

Matinees—Wed. & Sat. Week, March 26th—LENORE UL RIC as LULU BELLE

### BROAD ST.

BROAD & FULTON STS. Week Beg. This Monday Night John Golden's Latest Success

### 4 WALLS

Original N. Y. Cast headed by MUNI WISENFREND Barg. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 50c to \$1.50 Week—March 26th, "The Spider"

### EMPIRE THEATRE

Week Commencing Mon. March 19 The Empire Players Present

### A. H. Wood's Sensational Melodrama

### "CRIME"

smashing Big Play, based on life the New York Underworld, with an exceptionally fine cast

st Seats—25c. to \$1.00; All Reserved—Matinees, Mon. Tues. Thurs. and Saturday.

case may be. But the newcomer to Washington is taxed most strenuously when he comes to a conversation with an envoy from a foreign country. Washington has developed a relatively simple usage for foreign representatives. An ambassador always is "Mr. Ambassador," and a minister plenipotentiary always "Mr. Minister," no matter what has been his station in European society.

### Will Transplant Smelt to Feed Idaho Salmon

Washington.—The transplanting of fresh-water smelt from eastern Maine to the waters of Idaho is planned in an experiment now being tried out by the United States bureau of fisheries, the forest service and the Idaho state game commission.

Smelt is the natural food of the landlocked salmon, and the object of introducing the Maine smelt in Idaho is to produce an abundant and suitable forage fish to serve as food for salmon and trout. The smelt live principally on minute forms of life which ordinarily occur in abundance in deep-water lakes and turn this into a readily available trout food. Salmon has been introduced in the Redfish lake section of Idaho and it is believed that the planting of the smelt will make favorable results much more certain.

### Survey Reveals Average Worth of Men Buyers

New York.—Retail merchants have it all figured out how much the average man is worth, from their standpoint. The National Retail Dry Goods association is told that a customer on the books of a men's clothing store is worth just \$85 a year, while on the accounts of a store handling women's clothing specialties a customer is worth \$236.

The department store's customer is worth \$362 a year, the furniture store's \$57—once the home has been furnished—and the shoe store's from \$35 to \$68, according to the size of the family.

### Sunday Clothes

Martha's mother and father were discussing an article in one of the current magazines on "Why I Attend Church." Daddy was skeptical of church creeds. Mother, strong in faith, insisted it was a duty to attend church. Martha looked intently from one to the other and finally said: "Daddy, we have to go to church or the folks will think we have no Sunday clothes."

### Dog Carries Food to Another Dog in Trap

Little Rock, Ark.—"Peggy," a young German police dog of Gentry, Ark., is heralded here as a first-class good Samaritan.

Recently "Barry," a police dog owned by C. C. Tygart of Gentry, disappeared from home and was missing for several days, although she had a family of eight small puppies. While searching for his dog Mr. Tygart stopped at the filling station operated by Roy Smith, owner of "Peggy," a niece of "Barry," and Smith told him of the peculiar actions of his dog. He said "Peggy" had been noticed on several occasions carrying bones to a strip of woods near the house.

When the two men started to investigate they met "Peggy" returning from the woods. She wheeled about and led them to a spot where a trapper had set out a steel trap, and "Barry" was found with a foreleg fastened in the trap. "Peggy" had been carrying food to her aunt "Barry" expressed her pleasure when released, but did not linger long. Hopping off on three feet she made a bee line for home and puppies.

### Drafts on Posterity

The drafts which true genius draws upon posterity, although they may not always be honored as soon as they are due, are sure to be paid with compound interest in the end.—Colton.

### The Wise Men

All are fools or lovers first or last, said Dryden; but many of us versatile chaps know how to be a little of each.—Farm and Fireside.

**A Good Place To Eat**  
**Roosevelt Diner**  
528 Roosevelt Ave.  
Carteret, N. J.  
Phone 1029

## RITZ THEATRE

Carteret, N. J.

FRIDAY

GARY CASPER in NEVADA

2 Reel Comedy Novelty Reel

SATURDAY Matinee and Night

SALLY O'NEIL & MOLLY O'DAY in THE LOVELORN  
4 ACTS HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE

News Reel

SUNDAY Matinee & Night

WALLACE BEERY & RAYMOND HATTON in THE WIFE SAVERS  
Two Reel Comedy Novelty Reel

MONDAY

KENNETH HARLAN in THE STREETS OF SHANGHAI  
2 Reel Comedy Novelty Reel

TUESDAY

MADGE BELLAMY in SILK LEGS  
Comedy News Reel

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

RICHARD BARTHELMLESS in THE NOOSE  
Comedy News Reel

COMING

My Best Girl The Last Command

**Philosopher's Death**  
Socrates, the famous Greek philosopher, in 39 B. C., was accused of impiety (the introduction of new gods) and of corrupting the youth. He defended himself in a famous speech which enraged rather than conciliated his judges. He was condemned, and drank hemlock in his prison surrounded by his disciples.

**Eliminating Dust in Air**  
In a year's time the average American inhales in the air he breathes five times his weight in dust, according to a recent estimate, says Popular Science Monthly. However, air-purifying apparatus is now doing much to reduce this alarming total, particularly in industrial occupations.

**Early American**  
John Key was the first child of English parents born within the precincts of Philadelphia. William Penn presented him with a lot in the city. Key lived to be eighty-five years of age.

**Freaks of Tornadoes**  
Tornadoes play many freakish antics. According to the National Geographic society, the tremendous velocity of a tornado often drives quills and straws into boards and planks through the trunks of trees.

**Books Are Necessities**  
We should not be, in this country, far away from the concept that books are necessities, to be allowed for with food, clothes and a roof in the primary budgeting of every family. There is nothing startling in that concept at all—unless it is startling to say the mind should be considered to have necessities and a place in life as well as the body.—Des Moines Register.

**Reason Enough**  
The reason you have two ears and one mouth is because you seldom learn anything with your mouth.—Anon.

**Plants in Sick Room**  
Except in the case of hay fever, or similar disease, it is beneficial to have growing plants in the same room with a sick person.

### CLASSIFIED ADVS.

TO LET—4 rooms—All improvements. Inquire "News Office."

WANTED—House work by colored lady in Carteret, inquire 41 Mercer street.

TWO ROOMS—Light housekeeping, 119 Lowell street.

### CHURCH NOTES

**CARTERET M. E. CHURCH**  
"THE FRIENDLY CHURCH"  
Rev. G. A. Law, Pastor

9:30 A. M.—Morning Worship, Sermon by the Pastor, Subject: "The Glory of Living."  
10:45 A. M. Sunday School, Roland Hughes, Supt.

The "Dixie Sport" Minstrels which was presented by this church on February 17th, will be repeated at the Roosevelt School Auditorium on March 22nd at 8:15 p. m. under the direction of The Choir Club of the First Methodist Church, Rahway.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Carteret, New Jersey  
Rev. Charles Benezet Mitchell

9:45 A. M. Bible School.  
11:00 A. M. Divine Worship.  
Sermon—Essentials in Soul Winning.  
6:30 P. M. Y. P. C. E.  
7:30 P. M. Vesper Service  
Wednesday, March 14th, at 8 P. M. Cottage Meeting, Mrs. H. L.

Holland, 163 Dunham Place, Woodbridge, N. J.

**ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**

Services at 9:00 a. m.  
Dr. J. William Foster, having returned from England, will conduct the service.

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

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

**EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN ZION**  
Rev. Carl Krepper, Pastor

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

**Coal in Canada**  
Coal regions of Canada are mainly in Nova Scotia and British Columbia. There are some located in Saskatchewan and Alberta.

**Almanacs No More**  
Rural folks read the same books as people in the city, a report from the Wisconsin state librarian shows.—Farm and Fireside.

# P. A. CITY MARKET

48 Roosevelt Avenue, Carteret, N. J.

**"Food For Thought As Well As The Table"**

IN P. A. MEAT MARKETS your dollar does Full Service—for every Dollar spent with us you receive full one hundred cents value. Our enormous buying power, our Producer to Consumer Plan and adequate distribution facilities enable us to bring to your table the finest Meats and Fruits at appreciable Savings.

These highly specialized merchandising features, combined with up-to-date well-stocked, efficiently-managed Stores assure you complete Satisfaction in your daily shopping, facts which should be given careful consideration and thought by all Homekeepers.

### SPECIAL FOR FRIDAY and SATURDAY

<b>Fresh PORK CHOPS</b> 21¢ lb	<b>Don't Miss This Sale</b> Every Week a Better Special FREE COUPONS to All	<b>Fresh Pork LOINS</b> 19¢ lb Rib-End
<b>Fresh Pork SHOULDER</b> 16¢ Calif. Style	Pig Kidneys, lb ..... 14c Pig Liver, lb ..... 12c Pig Feet, lb ..... 7c Pig Snouts, lb ..... 12c Pig Ears, lb ..... 12c	<b>Best Cut PRIME CHUCK ROAST</b> 22¢ lb
<b>Legs of SPRING LAMB</b> 32¢ lb	<b>STEAKS and CHOPS</b> Rib Lamb Chops, lb ..... 29c Veal Chops, lb ..... 29c Sirloin Steak, lb ..... 35c Porterhouse Steak, lb ..... 35c Chuck Steak, lb ..... 22c Phila. Scrapple, lb ..... 12c Frankfurters, lb ..... 22c Bologna, lb ..... 22c Sugar Cured Ham, lb ..... 25c	<b>LEAF LARD IN CONES</b> 15¢ lb
<b>Best Cut PRIME RIB ROAST</b> 28¢ lb	United Profit Sharing Coupons Free With All Purchases	<b>Best Large STRICTLY FRESH EGGS</b> 34¢ dz
<b>Fancy YOUNG FOWL</b> 32¢ lb	<b>FRUIT &amp; VEGETABLES</b> Lettuce, head ..... 8c Sweet Oranges, doz ..... 29c Grape Fruit, 4 for ..... 25c New Carrots, 2 bun. .... 15c Apples, Eating 3lb ..... 29c Fresh Spinach, 2 lb ..... 19c New Cabbage, lb ..... 5c	<b>PURE PORK SAUSAGES</b> 25¢ lb Link or Loose
<b>Boneless Rolled SHOULDER VEAL</b> 32¢ lb	Take Advantage of Low Prices Here	<b>Best Center Cut PORK CHOPS</b> 29¢ lb
<b>Fresh BUTTS PORK</b> 21¢ lb		

OUR BUTCHERS SPEAK ALL LANGUAGES

ESTABLISHED IN 1908 AS THE ROOSEVELT NEWS

CARTERET, NEW JERSEY, FRIDAY, MARCH 30, 1928

FIVE CENTS

## DEMOCRATIC CLUB HONOR PRES. HEIL

### About Seventy-five Attend Banquet Given by Ladies Democratic Organization.

Directly following the organization meeting of the Board of Education, Tuesday evening, the Board in a body attended a banquet in honor of Mr. Edward J. Heil, celebrating his election as President of the Board to serve his twenty-second year. About seventy-five prominent members of the Democratic party, with many Republicans present, were the guests of the ladies of the Democratic Organization, which held the banquet in the High School auditorium.

Mr. William J. Lawlor, acted as toastmaster, and referred to Mr. Heil as the most elected man in the state. The first speaker of the evening, Mrs. John Adams, chairman of the committee to arrange the banquet, thanked the members of the committee for their work and in closing said that she hoped that the people who did not receive invitations would not feel slighted as the affair was arranged on such short notice, it would be impossible to include many that should have been there.

The speakers who followed lauded Mr. Heil for his long years of service, both as a member and President of the board; they cited the accomplishment of school affairs under his brilliant guidance; they praised him for his endeavor to promote the education of the borough's children and they cheered him for his honesty, his sincerity and his willingness to give the people of the borough the best that is in him.

Mr. Heil, when presented with a gold pen and pencil set, said he accepted the token with considerable pride, and he thanked his friends for their confidence in him. Mr. Heil modestly said he had not done anything while President of the Board that someone else could not have performed as well. "But I always maintained my principal for the most in education, for the youth of the Borough", were his closing remarks.

Mr. Robert Jeffreys was also presented with a pen and pencil set, and all three, Mr. Heil, Mr. Jeffreys and Theodore Bishop were presented with baskets of flowers.

Principal among the speakers were: Mrs. J. Adams, former Mayor Joseph A. Hermann, District Clerk, William V. Coughlin, President Heil, Charles Ohlert, Commissioner Geo. A. Dalrymple, Attorney, Elmer E. Brown, Commissioners Charles Conrad, Bishop, Jeffreys, Councilmen E. J. Coughlin and William D'Zurilla, Harry Morecraft, Charles Morris, Sr. Dr. John Wantoch, Dr. Samuel Mesinger, Thomas Devereux, Valentine Gleckner, T. G. Kenyon and others.

## TALL CEDARS HOLD SPRING CEREMONIAL

Perth Amboy Forest No. 68 Will Initiate Large Class Here Tomorrow Evening.

The Tall Cedars of Lebanon, of Perth Amboy Forest, No. 68 will hold their spring ceremonial at the Sharkey and Hall's auditorium, tomorrow evening. A large class of candidates will be initiated and all the local members are urged to be present.

## ENGAGED TO WED

Announcement has been received by the many friends of Mr. and Mrs. H. Gutman, of Cleveland, Ohio, formerly of this borough, of the engagement of their son Robert to Miss Lillian Birstein, of Cleveland, Ohio. Mr. Gutman formerly conducted a clothing establishment on Roosevelt avenue.

## FIRE CO. PLAN SHOW

Plans are under way for a show to be held at the Ritz Theatre soon. No date has been announced as yet, by the committee, which is headed by John Wilhelm.

Mr. Thomas D. Cheret has announced recently that the business prospects of his new venture in the automobile business has a very good outlook. Mr. Cheret is connected with the Cheret Frisch Motor Co., in Orange.

## JUNIOR WOMANS CLUB TO GIVE EASTER BASKETS

Plans Are Also Made to Hold Dance During Easter Holidays. Mrs. Dorsey Speaker.

Plans have been completed to distribute Easter baskets to the children of the Borough, at a meeting of the Junior Womens Club held in the Legion rooms in the Municipal Building, Tuesday evening. Plans were also discussed to hold a dance during the Easter holidays.

Mrs. Frank Dorsey of Perth Amboy gave an interesting talk on 'Parliamentary Laws.'

## POLISH MEN FORM BUSINESS ASS'N.

The Polish Business Men of the Borough congregated at Holy Family School, Monday night, and organized a club known as the "Polish Business Men's Association of Carteret."

The main object of this Association is to firmly unite the above mentioned men, who in turn will utilize all necessary means to advance the Polish cause, promote their commercial enterprises, and political welfare under the stary Banner of ours, in a more efficient and praiseworthy manner.

Since the members are enthused over the success of their first meeting, we may all expect them to arrive at their end. Furthermore, by their insistence and zeal in co-operating with the other political leaders, they will surely add many genuine suggestions pertaining to the welfare of not only their own nationality, but also of the entire community.

The following citizens were elected as officers: President, Mr. Felix Szymorski; Secretary, Mr. Stanley Tomczuk, Treasurer, Mr. John Chmura.

## HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

### BUSINESS ABILITY CONTESTS

The commercial students of Monmouth, Middlesex, Mercer, and Union Counties, and a part of Somerset, Hunterdon and Ocean Counties will meet on Saturday, March 31, to take part in the New Jersey Business Ability Contests. The contestants will journey to the New Brunswick High School where the event will take place.

Ten pupils from the commercial department of Carteret High School will enter the following events: Stenography 1, and Typewriting, 1—Mary Grech, Isabelle Struthers, Marie Gaydos. Stenography 2—Alice Barker, Elsie Shuck, Joseph Comba. Typewriting 2—Alice Barker, Edith Kathe, Elsie Shuck. Bookkeeping 1—Frank Jurick, Frank Morgan, Walter Zysk.

Certificates will be issued to individuals ranking first, second, and third in each event, and to pupils composing teams ranking first and second in each event. Pupils receiving certificates at the district contest are eligible to enter the State Contest, which will be held April 28.

The pupils of Carteret High School will compete against pupils from forty-two other high schools, thus entering a field of great competition. It is hoped that they will do their bit.

Miss Pickett and Miss Haviland, Commercial teachers, will accompany the students to New Brunswick.

## CLOSING OF EVE. SCHOOLS

The 1927-1928 session of the Carteret Evening School came to a close Tuesday evening, March 27. Appropriate exercises were held both in the classes of the regular evening school in the High School Building, and in the classes of the Foreign-born Division.

The Evening School of Carteret is a rapidly growing institution. This year 1927-1928 has been such a successful one that great expectations have been aroused for the coming year 1928-1929.

The following corrections should be made in the Carteret High School Honor Roll which appeared in last week's issue of the newspaper. The work of the first six weeks of the second semester has been considered.

Julia Ginda should have been placed on the Honor Roll of the Junior Class, while Anna Daszkowska should have been placed on the Honor Roll of the Freshman Class.

To win a place on the Honor Roll a student must have maintained an average of 85 per cent or above in all subjects.

Mrs. Walter Vonah, of Heald st., and Mrs. John Drummond, were Elizabeth visitors Monday.

## BAKERY AND TWO CARS DAMAGED

### Fire Engine Used as Ambulance After Autos Crash Early Sunday Morning.

Being rushed to police Headquarters in a fire truck with his nose very nearly severed from his face, and badly bruised about the face and body, early Sunday morning, following an accident, Tony Novilsky, of 301 Pershing avenue, holds the distinction of being the only person in Carteret ever to have a fire truck used for them as an ambulance.

Novilsky was going down Pershing avenue about 1:30 o'clock Sunday morning and, when near Randolph street, crashed into the rear of a parked car owned by David Seigelstein, of Pershing avenue. Novilsky careened off and continued for nearly fifty feet more before he crashed into the front of Mausner's Bakery. The entire front of his car was demolished, as was the rear end of Siegelstein's machine.

A passing motorist, who saw sparks shoot out from the rear of Novilsky's machine as it hit the store, pulled the fire alarm, with the result that two pieces of apparatus responded. They found no fire, but did find Novilsky with his nose very badly cut. They rushed him to police headquarters where Dr. H. Strandberg and Dr. J. J. Reason rendered first aid. He was later removed to the Rahway hospital.

Witnesses told the police that there was a second person riding in the car with Novilsky, who got out of the machine and ran away when it crashed. Novilsky refused to make any comment on the subject.

## EXHONORATED, IS AGAIN SUSPECTED

### Confession Retracted, Sullivan Says He Was Trying to Save Men of Murder Charge.

Rapid fire events in the trial of Frank Wunkowski, formerly of Carteret, for the robbery of the Castle Ice Cream Plant in Perth Amboy.

Wunkowski, who with Harry Baxter, a fellow prisoner, now serving time in the State Prison at Trenton. The two are charge with the murder of Joseph Tinney, deputy, in an attempt to brake jail several months ago.

A few days ago Wunkowski and Baxter were exhonorated of the charge by the confession of Charles Sullivan, also a prisoner, that he fired the shot that killed Tinney.

On the stand Wednesday, before Supreme Court Justice Trenchard, Sullivan confessed that he smuggled four guns, dynamite and 200 rounds of ammunition into the prison, at different times carrying the stuff in his boots, when returning to the prison from the State Home for Girls, where he was employed daily.

At the session yesterday Prosecutor English made the announcement, as soon as court convened that one of the witnesses wanted to change his story. Sullivan took the stand and when questioned by the Prosecutor said that he made the statement the previous day in an effort to save Wunkowski and Baxter as he felt morally responsible for their plight, having smuggled the arms into the prison.

## MRS. LOUISE DIEBOLD

The funeral of Mrs. Louise Diebold, who died last Friday was held from her late home 26 McKinley avenue, on Tuesday morning.

Services for the deceased were also held in St. Joseph's Church, where a Requiem High Mass was offered by the Rev. Father Faber.

There was a large attendance of relatives and friends, and numerous floral tributes, among which was a large standing wreath from the office force of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, of New York, also one from the employes of the I. T. Williams Company, of this borough.

Interment was made in the Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, at East Orange, New Jersey.

Mrs. Diebold was born in New York but had been a resident of this town for the past five years. She was 73 years of age. Mrs. Diebold is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Ludwig Ilk, of Carteret and Mrs. Otto Jensen, of St. Louis Mo., and two sons, Frank of Carteret and Henry, of Whitestone, Long Island.

## ATTEND MEETING OF ASSOCIATION

### Members of Both Local Banks and Directors of Trust Company at Conference.

Directors of the Carteret Trust Company, Mr. Charles A. Conrad, John Csele, Harold I. Haskins, Thomas Devereux, Alex Lebowitz, and Treasurer, Thomas G. Kenyon, and Assistant treasurer Sylvester Gunkel, represented the Trust Company at the meeting of Group No. 1, of the New Jersey Bankers Association at Forsgate Farms in Dayton, New Jersey, Wednesday evening.

Mr. Eugene M. Clark and George A. Dalrymple were the officers of the First National to attend the session.

## LOCAL CONCERN IN RECENT MERGER

### Warner Chemical Company Involved in Merger With West Virginia Concern.

On February 29th, 1928, The Warner Chemical Company was amalgamated with Westvaco Chlorine Products, Inc., of Charleston, West Virginia.

The Westvaco Company has the most modern and the largest plant in America for the production of Chlorine and electrolytic Caustic Soda.

The Warner Chemical will continue its operation at Carteret under its own name directed by the same personnel as heretofore. The Warner family by whom the Company was founded and whose name it bears continue to be large stockholders.

The officers of the Company are: W. B. Thbm, President; W. D. Patten, Vice-President; J. A. Chew, Vice-President; M. E. Gilbert, Secretary-Treasurer.

Mr. Louis Neuberger, resident Manager at the local plant is a member of the Board of Directors.

The Warner Chemical Company was established here in 1886, since which time it has enjoyed a healthy growth. This company is one of the largest manufacturers of Sodium Phosphates in the Country. This new amalgamation, it is believed, will be the means of allowing The Warner Chemical Company to enlarge its scope and prosper even more rapidly than it has in the past.

## LOCAL KNIGHTS TO HOLD DANCE EASTER MONDAY

### Carey Council Plans Many Novelties for Pleasure of Patrons. Good Music.

The Easter Monday dance to be given by Carey Council, Knights of Columbus, a week from Monday evening at St. Joseph's Auditorium gives promise of being one of the outstanding social affairs of the coming season.

Novelties have been arranged for the pleasure of the dancers and refreshments will be served. Good music has been engaged for the occasion.

## COMMITTEE MEETS

The Millinery Committee of the Carteret Womens Club held a meeting at the Public Library yesterday. Twelve members of the committee were present at the very enjoyable occasion, which was presided over by Mrs. L. W. Booton. The next regular meeting of the Womens Club will be held on Friday April 13th.

## P. T. A. MEETING POSTPONED

Mrs. John Ruckreigel, President of the Parents and Teachers Association, announces the postponement of their regular meeting which was to be held Tuesday evening, to a date to be announced later.

Mr. John Kelly, Jr., of Lafayette street, was the lucky winner of the Gold Piece, chance off at the meeting of the Lady Pocohontas Lodge, on last Monday evening.

The Carteret Public Schools will close for the Spring Vacation, Thursday, April 5, and will re-open Monday, April 16.

## MORTGAGE MONEY

In any amount to \$50,000.00 PRIVATE FIRST & SECOND BUILDING and LOAN Apply MAXWELL S O S I N 72 ROOSEVELT AVENUE

## HEIL RE-ELECTED TO PRESIDENCY

### Begins Twenty-Second Year of Service in That Capacity on Board of Education.

Declaring that he will continue to serve the youth and the citizens of the borough to the best of his ability, commissioner Edward J. Heil, expressed his thanks to the Board of Education for his re-election to the Presidency of the Board at their organization meeting Tuesday evening. Mr. Heil was nominated by commissioner John Csele and his election was unanimous.

Commissioner Robert Jeffreys was renamed Vice-President and William V. Coughlin was elected District Clerk for a period of three years at a salary of \$2,000 per annum. They both thanked the body for their re-election and gave assurance that the confidence in them would not be misplaced.

Mr. Heil urged that the chairman of the committee appointed for the coming year work in harmony with the other members of their respective committees. "Committee chairmen have, in the past, made decisions on the purchase of supplies without consulting the other members of the committee" said Mr. Heil. "This method is not to the best interests of the taxpayer and I want all committees, as a whole, to work in harmony in this respect," he continued.

Commissioner Theodore A. Bishop took a seat again as a member of the after a lapse of one term. He was presented with a handsome basket of flowers by his fellow members of the Board of Health.

Present at the session were Commissioners Heil, Dalrymple, Csele, Jeffreys, Brown, Bishop, Conrad and Coughlin.

The various committees will be named at the next regular meeting.

## HARMONY REVUE WILL BROADCAST

### To be on Air From Station WIBS on Wednesday evening, April 4th, at 10 O'clock.

The Harmony Social Club will be on the air again Wednesday evening, April 14th, when they will broadcast some of the feature numbers of the Harmony Revue which they are presenting at the Ritz Theatre, Tuesday, April 10th.

They will broadcast from the studio of station WIBS located in the Levy Building, Elizabeth, N. J.

A program of musical numbers will be presented under the direction of Edward Walsh and will include the following soloists. Jack Boos, William D'Zurilla, Joseph Harko, Jerry Bartok, Marshall Harris, Michael Pallay, Harry Heim, Herbert Sullivan, Joseph Makoski, Mich-Shutello, George Koester and Walter Vonah. The entire singing chorus of the Revue will assist in many of the vocal numbers. Gordon McLeod the musical director of the show, is to be at the piano.

They will go on the air at 10:30 o'clock and have been allotted 45 minutes.

## COUNTRY STORE PRIZES

The Radio set offered as a prize on Country Store night at the Ritz Theatre was won by Miss Sue Valko of 50 John street, Monday evening. Other prize winners were Miss V. Luck, Dudley Kahn, Mrs. Shields, Edward Harrington, Robert Springer, Miss M. Jacobowitz, Miss Beigert and J. Green.

## WORKMAN INJURED HERE

John Starick, twenty-one years of age, of 95 Central avenue, is in the Perth Amboy City Hospital suffering from an injury to his left eye, sustained Wednesday afternoon.

Starick, employed at the plant of the Warner Chemical Company, was engaged in cleaning a pipe, when it exploded.

State Trooper Anthony Wilhelm, spent several days with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wilhelm, of 187 Roosevelt avenue. Wilhelm is stationed at the Trooper station in Pleasantville, near Atlantic City.

Mr. Jacob Steinberg and daughter Jessie, of Los Angeles are expected to visit friends and relatives here in the early part of April. Mr. Steinberg is one of Carteret's pioneers, and resided here until about seven years ago.

## COURT CARTERET No. 48 ELECT NEW OFFICERS

### Election Held at Odd Fellows Hall, Tuesday Evening. Install at Next Meeting.

The election of officers of Court Carteret, No. 48 took place at their meeting, Tuesday evening at Odd Fellows Hall. The candidates were nominated at the meeting on March 13th.

The following were elected for the ensuing year. Edward Schultz, Chief Ranger; Joseph Sarzilla, Sub-Chief Ranger; William Lawlor, Jr., Financial Secretary; John Collins, Recording Secretary; Lewis N. Bradford, Treasurer; Joseph Childs, Lecturer; Martin Rock, Sr. Woodward; Joseph McCann, Jr. Woodward; Bernard Kifer, Sr. Beadle.

During the regular business session plans were made for an elaborate session at the next meeting at which time the elected officers will be installed. Many out of town visitors are expected.

## LARSON CLUB TO MEET BI-WEEKLY

The Ladies' Larson-for-Governor Club formerly the Busy Bee Club, met at Odd Fellows Hall, Tuesday afternoon. Election of officers took place, as follows:

President Mrs. W. Sharkey; Vice-President, Mrs. J. H. Nevill; Secretary, Mrs. H. Ellis; Treasurer, Mrs. Walter Vonah.

After the business session cards were enjoyed and refreshments served.

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, April 10. All welcome.

The prize winners at cards were: Mrs. Mary Teats, Mrs. Carrie Drake, Mrs. C. Jamison, Mrs. M. Sharkey, Mrs. S. Harris, Mrs. N. Schmidt, Mrs. N. Tempny, Mrs. J. H. Nevill, Mrs. E. Axon, Mrs. L. Vonah, Mrs. A. Vonah, Mrs. Julius Ellis, Mrs. E. Jamerson, Mrs. O. Staubach, Mrs. F. Lauter and Mrs. P. Lewer.

## DEMONSTRATION PROVES SUCCESS OF COUPLING

### Local Man Makes Sale of Quick Coupling Device to Fire Department in Bayonne.

Mr. E. Lefkowitz, local business man has successfully demonstrated a new coupling device, which does away with the old method of screwing the hose lengths together. The new device entails a matter of only a few seconds of time to make the same connection that usually takes several minutes.

Fire Chief McLoughlin of the Bayonne Department tested the device during the past week and was able to make connections of lengths in about one-tenth the usual time required, and the connections held without a leak under a pressure of 400 pounds. He was so impressed with the tests that he immediately placed an order for 12 sets of the couplings.

## ESTABLISHES NEW BOWLING RECORD

Last Thursday night at Coughlin's Hall, in a game prior to the match game between the Hungarian five and the Polish Americanss, Stephen Stefanoski, star pinner of the latter team, broke all existing records in this vicinity when he rolled a score of 299. Just one scant pin depriving him of a perfect score and the honor of being one of the few to make it.

The writer had the good fortune of speaking with the star after the performance and was told the following: "If ever I have the opportunity to do it again, I'll know better. After making the eleventh strike, the possibility of a perfect score so unnerved me, that in trying for the twelfth strike, I could not control my ball."

Judging by the manner in which this was said, and also by his past performances, it won't be long 'ere he'll be heard of again.

## ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

School Commissioner and Mrs. Frank Brown announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Mr. Nathan Gross, of Fords, N. J., Saturday evening, March 17, 1928. Miss Brown is a teacher in the Cleveland School, and by her host of friends is known to be prominently active in social activities.

## MORTGAGE MONEY

In any amount to \$50,000.00 PRIVATE FIRST & SECOND BUILDING and LOAN Apply MAXWELL S O S I N 72 ROOSEVELT AVENUE

## BOY SCOUT TROOP ENJOYS DINNER

### Prominent Men Address Audience—Mothers Prepare Delightful Meal.

A very enthusiastic dinner meeting of Troop 82 Carteret of the Raritan Council, Boy Scouts of America, was held at their headquarters at the First Presbyterian Church, Carteret, Tuesday evening.

Nearly 75 people were in attendance, including the scouts, their parents and friends on this occasion which had been set up for the purpose of bringing into closer co-operation the scouts, their parents and the troop committee members.

Dr. H. L. Strandberg, chairman of the Troop Committee, was toastmaster, and at the head table were the Rev. C. B. Mitchell, Dr. Strandberg, H. W. Thorn, T. E. Way, H. J. Baker, Frank Hauray, Scout Executive Herbert W. Lunn of Raritan Council headquarters and Harold L. Hall, chairman of the Raritan Council Troop Organization Committee.

After a delicious meal served by the Mother-Teachers' Association of the church, Dr. Strandberg introduced Rev. C. B. Mitchell who gave an inspiring talk on the Scout Oath. Following Mr. Mitchell, Scout Executive Lunn gave an interesting address of the development of Scouting throughout America and congratulated Scoutmaster Huber, and the troop committee for the splendid spirit in evidence in Troop 82.

Mr. Hall followed Mr. Lunn's remarks by bringing the greetings of the Executive Board of the council and explained briefly his visitation to the various troops throughout the Raritan Council territory.

Perhaps the most interesting part of the evening's program was the actual demonstration of Scouting activities by the scouts themselves. This was under the direction of the Scoutmaster Merrill B. Huber and Assistant Scoutmaster Walter Colquhoun. The scouts demonstrated bandaging and general first aid, artificial respiration, carrying injured persons and other interesting scouting activities. Every event was applauded by the interested parents looking on.

Troop 82 has been recently re-organized through the efforts of the Scoutmaster, Mr. Huber, and has adopted a very carefully worked out program which promises to bring Troop 82 to the forefront in the Raritan Council. The scouts of the troop are intensely interested in their work and the parents and troop committee are supporting the scoutmaster in every way possible. Other troops of the Raritan Council are planning to hold similar events during the year.

Among those who attended the banquet were: Merrill Huber, Scoutmaster, Walter Colquhoun, Assistant Scoutmaster; Mr. and Mrs. H. Ellis and son; Mr. and Mrs. H. Mann and son; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Grohman and son and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris and son, Robert and Walter; Mr. and Mrs. C. Bryer and son; Mr. Paul and son; Mrs. Calderhead and son; Rev. and Mrs. C. B. Mitchell, William Staubach; Mr. Lauffer; Mr. and Mrs. Baker; Scout Executive Lunn; Fred Hall of Raritan Scout Council; Mr. and Mrs. S. Thorn, scout com.; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Way, scout com.; Mr. Frank Hauray, scout com.; Dr. Strandberg, pres. scout com., and fifteen other scouts.

The supper was prepared by women of Mother-Teachers', Mrs. C. Morris, Mrs. Thorn, Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Baird, Mrs. Way, Mrs. Reason, Mrs. Bryer, Mrs. Levi, Miss Anna and Esther Morris helped serve.

## RAHWAY BUS SERVICE RESUMES OLD SCHEDULE

The Carteret Bus Company announce that they have resumed the old schedule, plying between here and Rahway. The condition of the road which was closed for several weeks, is again opened and in better condition than it has been since the work of laying the East Rahway Sewer started.

It is expected that the Contractor will start leveling the fill-in in the center of the road, soon, which will leave the road in fairly good condition.

## NOTICE

Beginning on the first day of April, dues of members of the Ancient Order of United Workmen, will be payable at the Womens Shop, at 44 Washington avenue, to Miss Ethel Remak.

# State and County News

## With Hoffman

### In Washington

Under a resolution passed by the House Committee on Rivers and Harbors, the Secretary of War is authorized to cause a new examination to be made of the existing Raritan River project with the view of determining what maintenance and change in layout is necessary to best serve the needs of present and prospective commerce in the South Channel of the River. Borough officials of Sayreville, the Crossman Company, and the Sayre & Fisher Company have all joined in the request, which was submitted by Congressman Hoffman to the House Committee through Congressman Seger, of Passaic, who is a member of that committee.

Congressman S. Wallace Dempsey, chairman of the Committee on Rivers and Harbors, has announced that no action will be taken in the matter of including an appropriation of \$173,000 in the Rivers and Harbors Bill for the 25 foot depth from the main channel to natural deep water in Raritan River until the latter part of the week. General Herbert Deakne, acting Chief of Engineers, is to submit further information in the matter to the committee.

The name of Rosten H. Jones to be postmaster at Bay Head, N. J., Ocean County, succeeding himself, was submitted to the Senate by President Coolidge on Friday last.

Fred Dennis has been confirmed as Postmaster at Fairhaven, N. J., Mr. Dennis succeeds himself.

Congressman Hoffman went aloft with Colonel Lindbergh, flying over Washington, from Bolling Field, last Friday afternoon. In the morning America's great flyer appeared before the Committee on Military Affairs, of which Mr. Hoffman is a member, and gave his views upon legislation for the promotion of Army Air Corps fliers.

A. N. Bell, Passenger Traffic Manager of the Pennsylvania Railroad, that prompt attention will be given has advised Congressman Hoffman by the railroad's transportation department upon his request for better morning service between South Amboy and New York. A special request was made for a stop upon train 706, which now goes through South Amboy at about 7:54. The existing service on this road at South Amboy is very poor, but Manager Bell has advised the Congressman that the train will be stopped if the stop can be made without jeopardizing the schedule.

If the Brooklyn Navy Yard is to be moved, Congressman Hoffman is planning a fight to bring it within the confines of the Third New Jersey District. The opinion that this great yard might be moved is not entirely fantastic; it may take many years to bring it about, but with the crowding of harbor facilities in New York it is believed that some serious consideration is being given the matter. Admiral Magruder in recent testimony before the Naval Affairs Committee suggested that the Navy Yard be moved. Following this, Representative Andrew Somers of New York acquiesced in the suggestion. Immediately Robert Carson, President of the New Brunswick Board of Trade, suggested Raritan Arsenal, where the government owns 2,000 acres of land, as a possible site. He said that channels could be deepened without excessive cost and that the Government might well consider the site for this purpose. Congressman Hoffman immediately placed the matter before the Naval Affairs Committee through Representative Wolverson, chairman of the sub-committee on Yards and Docks.

Later in correspondence with Mayor "Jimmy" Waller of New York, Congressman Hoffman confirmed the opinion that the municipal authorities of the metropolis were not adverse to the move. Mayor Walker, when in Washington, intimated that while several hundred men would be thrown out of employment if the Yards were moved, that the city might utilize the space for terminal and warehouse operations that would employ in their stead several thousand men.

The National Woman's Party has sent to Congressman Hoffman a letter enthusiastically supporting him to have the Battle of Monmouth commemorated by a special stamp issue, showing the Molly Pitcher incident. She suggests, too, that similar recognition should be given Susan B. Anthony, pioneer in the woman suffrage movement.

Last Saturday night, speaking at the annual banquet of the Chamber of Commerce, Uniontown, Pennsylvania, Congressman Hoffman said: "Memories of the World War still fresh in our minds, should bring us to surer resolution that we omit no proper step in statesmanship to eliminate the causes of war in the world—for never again do we wish to see our great nation involved in conflict. But sure progress in these things require of us that we shall not sacrifice of our independence, weaken our strength in defense, or slacken our leadership through the example of a nation given to the arts of peace."

W. R. Putman, Commissioner of Lighthouses, has advised Congressman Hoffman that a further investigation and survey will be made looking to the placing of range lights at Shoal Harbor, Compton Creek, Monmouth County.

Congressman Hoffman is scheduled to speak from radio station WAAM, Newark, Friday evening at 10 o'clock, in connection with the anniversary program of the Edwin Bent concert singers of New Brunswick. On Sunday he will attend the meeting of the Fourth District Convalescent Home Board American Legion, at Belmar.

"Eddie" Walsh, former commander of Freehold Post, American Legion, and the bearer of the Distinguished Medal for gallantry in action in France, is in Washington to undergo an operation made necessary by service wounds, at Walter Reed Hospital.

Hon. Thomas L. Hanson, Speaker of the New Jersey House of Assembly, and Mrs. Hanson, were in Washington over the week-end in the guests of Congressman and Mrs. Hoffman. They were presented to President Coolidge at the White House on Monday.

**FOR NEWS AND FACTS  
READ EVERY PAGE**

## CHESTERFIELD'S FAVORITE SMOKE

Twenty-Eight Billion Smoked During the Year Just Past. Also Popular in Other Countries.

From seven billion smoked in 1922 to twenty-eight billion smoked in 1927—sales doubled and redoubled all within five years. These are the startling figures announced by the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company for their ever-popular Chesterfield Cigarette.

This amazing growth, representing a gain of 300 per cent. signalizes not only the universal preference for the cigarette as the smokers' choice but the acceptance of this one particular brand as the popular favorite.

It is conservatively estimated that Chesterfield has acquired at least a million new users in a little over a year—certainly convincing proof that finer quality and better taste is substantially recognized by the cigarette smoking public.

This genuine testimonial for good tobaccos and good blending is based largely on Chesterfield's particularly pleasing flavor and taste. As it is stated in the advertisements, Chesterfields are "mild and yet they satisfy"; in other words, the flavor has been so skillfully balanced as to eliminate any suggestion of harshness or bite, and yet leave enough richness and body to "let a smoker know he's smoking".

Nor is Chesterfield's rapid growth limited to the boundaries of the United States. Sales reports have revealed that this brand is world-wide in its acceptance, as shown by the fact that in practically all the principal cities of the world it is found to be among the leading sellers.

In fact, Chesterfield's world-wide recognition has arisen to give another new advertising slogan which truthfully asserts that "the sun never sets on Chesterfield's popularity"—with the added distinction that "Such popularity must be deserved" because of a taste and quality which won smokers the world over, and will continue to win them because it is what they want.

In current advertising, Liggett & Myers is making strong use of their oft-repeated "platform", in which

they declare over their signature that it is their honest belief "that the tobaccos used in Chesterfield Cigarettes are of the finer quality and hence of better taste than in any other cigarette at the price."

## SERVICE IMPROVED TO SHORE RESORTS

Every type of wire cable known in telephone construction—overhead, underground, and submarine—will be employed in the toll cable, about 34 miles long, which is now being built to serve the area extending from Carteret through Woodbridge, Perth Amboy, South Amboy, Keyport, Matawan, Red Bank, Long Branch and Asbury Park. As a submarine cable it will take a dip in the Raritan River, but in crossing the Navesink it will escape watery contact and go over under the bridge. Work on the new cable, started about a month ago, is going on all along the line and will be completed in time to handle the big increase in telephone traffic that always occurs in this section in the summer.

The cable will contain 231 pairs of wires. Its installation is part of a program of improvements being carried on by the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company in several parts of the state.

## SURVEY SHOWS CURRENT USED

The Geological Survey of the United States Department of the Interior, states that public utility power plants generated in 1926, 73,791,000,000 kilowatt hours of electric energy. Of this total 47,500,000,000 was generated in plants operated by fuel and the remainder by water power.

The magnitude of the electrical operations of Public Service Electric and Gas Company is shown by the fact that its output of 1,440,000,000 kilowatt hours was approximately two per cent. of all electricity generated in stations using fuel.

## Radio Saves Houses

A lightning storm in Middlesborough, England, recently hit four houses. These were in the midst of a section thick with aerials, but were the only four that had no radio.

## New Jersey Weekly Industrial Review

Let no one envy the Monarchs of Antiquity. Wonders of the Twentieth Century may seem prosaic, but nothing in the past, either Fact or Fiction, can match luxuries and conveniences which the people of the United States Enjoy today.

Trenton—Holy Cross Church at Cass and Adeline street, to make alterations costing \$3,000.

Morrisville—Miles of sidewalks, curbs and gutters to be paved here this summer.

South River—Free mail delivery service will be given residents on a number of borough streets.

Camden—Public Service Corporation of New Jersey begins operation of 3 bus lines, recently purchased for \$300,000.

Somerville—Number of curves in county roads to be straightened.

Leonia—Apartment house to be built at southeast corner Highland street and Central avenue.

Millville—Improvement of Wheaton avenue between D street and Landis avenue under consideration.

Westfield—Progress being made on construction of new Y. M. C. A. building here.

Haddonfield—Contract let for electric clock equipment for new borough hall.

Haddonfield—Construction of Community building here urged.

Hackettstown—A. & P. Stores at No. 130 Main Street and No. 281 Main street consolidate and settle in new store at No. 170 Main street.

Somerville—Construction of new causeway to clear flood waters between Millstone and East Millstone contemplated.

Raritan—Bids received here for supplying water to township.

South Bound Brook—Street improvements being considered here.

Somerville—82 pairs Hungarian pheasants were released in Somerset County March 7th.

Port Norris—New theatre with seating capacity of 700 will be built in rear of Knights of Pythias building.

Millville—Contract awarded for care of sewage disposal beds here.

Patterson—J. Gano wiring his

house for electric lights. Pattenburg—School board appropriates \$8,000 for current expenses and \$500 for repairs and replacements. South Orange—\$500,000 new edifice for Our Lady of Sorrows Parish to be built at Prospect and Fourth streets soon.

Milford—Good progress being made on erection of new big smokestack at paper mill here.

Clinton—Dirt road leading from Lebanon Borough to Stanton, distance of 5 miles, to be improved.

Flemington—Contract awarded for furnishing new fire truck.

Bordentown—Street scraper purchased for use on roads here.

Slackwood—Bids to be received shortly for paving Rosedale-Lawrenceville road.

Penns Grove—Railroad branch being constructed to new Atlantic City Electric Company power plant.

Lambertville—Paving York road from here to Ringoes this summer urged.

Ashland—New fire hall at Third avenue and Haddonfield road nears completion.

Gibbsboro—Bids received for improvement of Gibbsboro-Kressen road.

Berlin—Outline survey for new county park system beginning at the junction of White Horse pike and Berlin-Clementon road and running to New Freedom road completed.

## MOTORISTS FIGHT ASSEMBLY BILL

Organized motordom has risen in arms in opposition to Assembly Bill No. 466 proposed by Assemblyman William B. Knight, of Camden County. The eKystone Automobile Club of New Jersey in a statement over the signature of its President, Frank

J. Wetzel, says: "Assembly Bill No. 466 is one of the most unjust bills that has been submitted to the consideration of the present legislative session.

"It provides that \$350,000 be appropriated from revenues received from gasoline taxes to the New Jersey Inter-State Bridge and Tunnel Commission for the purpose of providing moneys for the building of trolley tracks on the Camden bridge between Camden and Philadelphia. This same bill was offered by Senator Forsyth of Camden County for introduction into the Senate under the unanimous approval rule, and was rejected. It seems that these interests behind the bill are determined to have it passed under the guise of 'borrowing' from automobile funds which will be replaced at a future session of the legislature. Anyone who knows anything about legislative appropriations will laugh heartily at such a promise. Such promises are soon forgotten!

"The eKystone Automobile Club of New Jersey representing 11,000 motorists in addition to its affiliated clubs is unalterably opposed to this measure. If adopted it will serve as a precedent for future raids on funds specifically provided for state highway construction. The motorist of the state is willing to pay equitable taxes on automobile licenses and gasoline as long as the funds received therefrom are earmarked for the reconstruction of highways and bridges under the supervision of our present efficient highway commission. Automobileists are unwilling to pay for the installation of trolley tracks and hotly resent legislation which proposes the use of highway funds for other than highway purposes."

Advertising brings quick results.

## Spruce Up With Spruce

We have a full line of

## SPRUCE FRAMING

The best framing that can be bought, and costing only \$20 to \$30 more per house than other inferior woods. A contractor can save that in labor because it works up easier than any other lumber, and works up without waste. Don't let anyone tell you that

### SPRUCE FRAMING

costs from \$200 to \$300 more per house, although it is easily worth that much more in the long run.

## Keep the Insects Out

With Full Length

## WINDOW SCREENS

and

## COMBINATION SCREEN & STORM DOORS

We Have Them In Stock Sizes

### A HOUSEHOLD NECESSITY

They cover the entire opening on the outside

### A SUPERIOR ARTICLE

As to Material, Workmanship and Utility

AT A LOW PRICE

## A. J. Miller Lumber Co.

Sharrott & Pershing Ave. Carteret, N. J.

## The Spring Season Is Here!

Easter Is Near!

'Tis New Apparel Time!

Our store is fairly abloom with distinctive and fashionable

## Coats Suits Frocks Millinery and Blouses

for joyous Easter and the spring days to follow.

A visit to us will convince you of the splendid groups and extensive variety of beautiful garments shown. Here it is an easy matter to find just that particular model to suit your own individual style and at the very price you wish to pay.

Gotham Gold Stripe Hosiery

In all the Newest and Wanted Shades.

### UNDERWEAR

For ladies' Step-ins, Slip Gowns, Envelope Chemises, Combinations.

Ensemble Suits for Girls

Sizes from 8 to 14. Priced at

\$7.95

A new Easter line of dainty HANDKERCHIEFS

Handkerchiefs in georgette and Linen; in pretty Novelty patterns.



## The Woman's Shop

Ritz Theatre Building, Carteret, N. J.

# WHALE MYSTERY PARTLY SOLVED

Scientist Believes Mammals Left Land to Escape Enemies.

Washington.—Although the great-great-ancestors of the whale and the porpoise left their homes on the land and moved into the sea millions of years ago, the modern representatives of the family continue to show hereditary traces of the old life.

Profound changes have taken place in these great sea-going mammals, which are neither fish nor beasts, to adapt them to their water environment, but the process of evolution seems to be still in progress.

How and why the cetaceans, which still suckle their young and breathe air direct like their less venturesome cousins on land, quit a dry home for a wet one is one of the mysteries of past geologic ages, which for many years has engaged the attention of Remington Kellogg, research associate of the Carnegie Institute of Washington.

### May Have Found Refuge.

After careful study of the anatomy of present-day specimens and the fossils of extinct species he is ready to observe:

"It is possible that in water they may have found a refuge from enemies. Again, an abundance of food in shallow water and along the shores may have had an important influence.

"Some of the anatomical modifications which were tried out during geologic time proved more successful than others. As a result, old species continually disappeared and new ones took their places." No traces of hind legs have been found in living toothed whales, although they appear, in undeveloped form, in the skeleton of one found in Egypt which died at least 3,000,000 years ago, and are present today in the structure of whalebone whales, buried deep in the flesh of the hip region. The bones, muscles, blood vessels and nerves of the forelegs have been overlaid with blubber, forming flippers to enable the whale to ascend, descend or turn, while powerful horizontal flukes have been developed at the end of the tail to provide a means of propulsion.

A blanket layer of fat affords protection against water temperatures much lower than those of the whale's body, which is only a few degrees cooler than human blood heat.

To keep water from entering the lungs while swimming with open mouth or feeding, the nasal passages, instead of leading into the throat, as in land animals, connect directly with the windpipe. The nostrils have been pushed back from the snout to the highest point of the head, the first point to rise above the surface, and are equipped with pockets and valves to keep out water.

The eyes have become adjusted to sight under water rather than above and have changed so as to withstand the cold, the salt and the tremendous pressure encountered at great depths amounting to 630 pounds to the square inch 220 fathoms down, 1,178 pounds at half a mile and 2,340 pounds at a mile.

### Sense of Smell Useless.

The sense of smell apparently has become gradually less useful, so in some species the olfactory organs have completely disappeared, while in others which have not yet reached the stage of evolution the structures are present, but usually are undeveloped.

Like the eyes, the organ of hearing has been radically changed on the foundations of the old structure to meet the requirement of responding to water-borne sounds rather than those carried on the air. Even the external ear which whales at one time possessed has almost disappeared, although in this respect, as in others, some species are more advanced toward its elimination than others.

### Fights Surf in Ship to Beat Six Rivals

Hoquiam, Wash.—The latest hero of the northwest lumber shipping ports is Capt. O. Bellesen of the West Mahwah, noted lumber carrier.

Over Gray's harbor bar the surf heaved for five days and nights and seven big lumber-jaden steamships waited inside for a smooth channel across two miles of treacherous break to the open sea. One skipper, Captain Bellesen, turned the West Mahwah into the waves. With but a few inches of water under his keel, Captain Bellesen navigated his big ship safely over the sands, and sixteen hours ahead of his rivals was hurrying down the coast with 4,500,000 feet of building material.

### "Cathedral Valley" Believed Geysers' Site

Seward, Alaska.—A remarkable depression between mountains on Kenai peninsula has been named Cathedral valley on account of hundreds of solid mud cones and spires recently discovered, many of them rising a hundred feet high. At the foot of each cone emerges a stream of clear, sparkling spring water.

It is believed the cones are the remains of active geysers, now long cooled. Most of the queer peaks are spirelike and light gray in color, many being simple pointed cones with large bases. From these scores of perpetual springs Russian river begins its course to the Gulf of Alaska.

The vara, which is a Spanish measure of length, equals 83.38 inches, or 84.79 centimeters.

## CLING TO CUSTOMS OF CENTURIES AGO

Tyrolese Recall Memories of Hannibal's Campaigns.

Hazleton, Pa.—The congregation of Our Lady of Mount Carmel, which holds the distinction of being the first Tyrolese organization of its kind to be formed in America and which, with intense national pride, styles itself Tyrolese even though the Trentino now is part of Italy, has just dedicated a handsome chapel at its parish cemetery. Made of marble and perched on the slope that commands the burial grounds, the building makes an impressive appearance when viewed from the Hazleton-Allentown-Philadelphia State highway.

The celebration of All Souls' day at the cemetery also is a possibility now that this consecrated structure has been put into use and this arrangement is considered quite desirable. The building also will be used for services at times that this stormy section of the state makes outdoor conditions intolerable and grave digging sometimes out of the question. Services can be held at the chapel and the burial can be effected later.

Rev. Lewis Lucchi is the pastor of the congregation of Our Lady of Mount Carmel and has a devoted flock. To the student of history, when he meets and knows the Tyrolese, comes a light on the accounts of Hannibal's campaigns, with their story of aid given the Carthaginian in his campaigns against Rome. The auxiliaries came from the hills, where the inveterate enemies of the republic lived.

Among the Tyrolese are found names like Annabale, which is Hannibal with the "H" missing. Amalcare also is to be found, and the name of the favorite general of Hannibal, Hamilcar, is recalled. Alacare is encountered, and Alaric's name thus is found preserved in a people's traditions, after the expiration of many centuries. Naturally, the Tyrolese who kept their national entity in those days of the Roman empire wish to keep it still and they are not disposed to accept the designation of Italian citizens, if unnaturalized, but still call themselves Tyrolese.

### Day Steals From Night, but It's Slow Pilfering

London.—Old Grandmother Earth is getting just a little teeny-weeny bit more sunshine in her life as Old Father Time clicks off the revolving centuries. It isn't a great deal, in the sunshine and daylight measurements as reckoned by puny man, but in her time it may amount to quite a lot.

Sir Frank Dyson, astronomer-royal at Greenwich observatory, has calculated that the days are lengthening at the rate of something like one section in every thousand centuries.

In a lecture on "The Observation of the Solar Eclipse," Sir Frank explained how the eclipse in Nineveh in 753 B. C., enabled astronomers to discover that the speed of the rotation of the earth was gradually being reduced.

### Find Ancient Tracks Across Grand Canyon

Washington.—New finds of fossil footprints in the rocks of the Grand Canyon of Arizona, but this time on the north rim, 14 miles from the site of previous discoveries on the south rim, are reported by Dr. Charles W. Gilmore of the United States National museum and Glenn F. Sturdivant, government naturalist of Grand Canyon National park.

Slabs bearing the foot imprints of small reptiles or salamanderlike amphibians were found at two levels, one in the Coconino and one in the Supai formation. These correspond with two of the three formations on the other side of the canyon in which tracks have been found during the last few years, but further exploration and examination of specimens will have to be carried on before it can be determined whether the levels match up exactly and whether the tracks represent the same kinds of feet.

The fossil footprints from the south side of the canyon thus far discovered represent 36 species, distributed among 28 genera.

### Wife Shaves Man as Husband Talks Politics

Paris.—Francois Albert, who was senator from the Vienne department and minister of education in a recent cabinet, is preparing his candidacy for the April general elections. His opponent is a Socialist and a barber. M. Albert called on him the other day while the barber was shaving a customer.

"Glad to see you, Monsieur Albert," said he, "of course we have lots of things to talk about."

Then he called to his wife who was in the kitchen: "Marie, come out here and finish this customer."

Marie dropped her preparations for the evening meal, grabbed the brush and the razor and shaved the customer while her husband and the other candidate talked politics.

Let thy mind's sweetness have its operation upon thy body, clothes and habitation.—George Herbert.

## EXECUTIONER CAN WORK INFORMALLY

Berlin Headsman May Discard Dress Coat

Berlin.—Although strong feeling against capital punishment exists in German intellectual circles, the newly projected penal code contains no abolition clause and aims merely at establishing a uniform process of execution.

The law now in force decrees that the death penalty in the reich must be inflicted by means of beheading but in parts of Germany different methods of decapitation, based on ancient local usage, are still employed. In the Rhine province, Hanover, Hamburg, Bavaria and Saxony, a more or less modern form of the guillotine is in use, but in Mecklenburg, Anhalt, Reuss and Lippe the executioner still performs his grim office with the "sword of justice." In Prussia proper the sword was replaced about 100 years ago by the ax.

A few weeks ago, when Karl Boettcher was executed by the ax in Berlin for a double murder, a new ordinance first came into force which permitted the executioner to perform his office in a dark suit, instead of in the hitherto obligatory black swallow-tail coat, with choker, top hat and white gloves.

Another old custom which may soon be done away with is the granting of a prisoner's last wish. There is nothing in the German penal code to establish a prisoner's right to this, but in practice it is generally granted unless it is senseless or extravagant. One prisoner asked to "learn to play the piano" before being put to death.

How ancient is the custom of letting the prisoner choose his "last meal" may be seen from the fact that in a Breslau museum there is a medieval sword of justice with a special pocket in the scabbard for a knife and fork, which the person under sentence of death was permitted to use on the eve of execution.

### Chromite Wins Place as Lining for Furnace

Washington.—Although the United States uses great quantities of magnesite, which makes an excellent furnace lining but otherwise is practically useless, its price has gone so high in recent years that chromite is being imported from South Africa India and New Caledonia as a substitute.

The imported ore contains chromium, the metal which renders steel rust-proof when used as an alloy and provides an extremely hard wearing surface for moving parts in machinery when applied as plating. Just why this rather soft metal produces such a hard surface has not been determined, but some experts are inclined to believe that the chemical action of the plating process serves to deposit it from solution as a hydride.

While tests have shown magnesite to be superior for lining steel fur-

naces, the degree of difference is slight and the economic reasons provide the only apparent explanation for the use of chromite. The price of magnesite, which is mined near Colville, Wash., and in California, has advanced since 1913 from less than \$17 a ton to more than \$30. In the meantime, the cost of chromite, having declined from high war prices, is now \$22 to \$24 a ton, as compared with about \$15 before the war.

## Goats, Sheep and Dogs Live in Famous Tree

West Conshohocken, Pa.—Pennsylvania's oldest and very probably its largest sycamore tree, a patriarch of the forest which once sheltered Gen. Nathaniel Greene of Revolutionary war fame and his men, has become the abode of beasts of the field.

Towering 105 feet high, according to the measurements of E. F. Brouse, forester for the Valley Forge district, the huge tree is 30 feet 8 inches in circumference at a point one foot above the ground.

A circle of shade 117 feet in diameter is cast by the tree.

The lowest branches of this huge tree, many of which are the size of an ordinary tree trunk, are 16 feet above ground. The interior of the lower part of the tree is hollow, rotted away by the weather of more than a century and a half. In this huge hollow, as large as some rooms, a family of goats, dogs, and sheep make their home.

## Find "Eyes of the Air" Big Aid to Coast Guard

Washington.—The coast guard is finding its "eyes of the air"—a squadron of five airplanes stationed along the Atlantic coast—valuable in its work of life saving and of chasing rum vessels.

The planes flew thousands of miles last year without an accident and probably viewed half a million miles of sea area, Lieut. Commander Stephen S. Yeandle of the service told a house committee recently. Some day the planes will be used to carry lines to shipwrecked vessels to rescue people, he declared, in telling of experimental efforts being carried on by the aircraft in this work.

Locating bodies of persons lost in wrecks, discovery of derelict vessels and floating obstructions and carrying doctors and medical relief to isolated islands are some of the outstanding duties of the flying coast guardsmen, Commander Yeandle said

**Accessories That Fatten**  
Tea and coffee in themselves have no qualities which are fattening. It is the sugar and the cream used in them that are high in calories.

**Importance of Work**  
Work is not only the touchstone of progress, but it is the measure of success in everyday life.—Sir William Osler.

**Ancient Medical Lore**  
The oldest medical book in existence is an Egyptian papyrus of 1,000 B. C., which has been translated into a book of about 600 pages.

# Why

*One out of every four, in fact!*

## SO MANY SMOKERS HAVE CHANGED TO CHESTERFIELD

WE STATE it as our honest belief that the tobaccos used in Chesterfield cigarettes are of finer quality and hence of better taste than in any other cigarette at the price.

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.



... and what's more—  
THEY'RE MILD  
and yet THEY SATISFY!

# EASTER SALE

Easter marks the Opening of the Spring Season. We are offering the public of Carteret—All New Spring Merchandise at Closing-Out prices.

It will be like putting Money in the Bank to buy at Our Store during this SALE—SAVE.

SALE STARTS FRIDAY, MARCH 30th

### BOYS' SUITS

Boys, Four piece Suits, in the latest styles and patterns. At this Easter Sale.

\$5.95

### BOYS' BLOUSES

In assorted patterns and materials, including Broadcloth and Rayon Broadcloth. At this Easter Sale.

83¢

### BOYS' DRESS OXFORDS

Boys' Dress Oxfords in black, tan and patent leather. The latest styles, at this Easter Sale.

\$2.95

### BOYS' CAPS

All colors and sizes in the latest patterns. At this Easter Sale.

50¢

### Children's Top-Coats

Children's Top-Coats in blue and grey mixtures. The newest and snappiest models—Sizes 2 1/2 - 8. At this Easter sale.

\$3.95

### LADIES' PUMPS

In the latest styles and cut in all sizes, and heels. \$5.00 value. At this Easter Sale.

\$3.85

### LADIES' PUMPS

We have an assortment of Ladies' pumps in grey, tan and black. \$4.50 value. At this Easter Sale.

\$2.45

### GIRLS' DRESS PUMPS

Girls' Dress Pumps in several patterns and designs. Sizes 8 - 2. At this Easter Sale.

\$2.65

### GIRLS' SILK DRESSES

Girls' Silk Dresses in all colors, and in the latest fashion. Sizes 8 - 14. At this Easter Sale.

\$4.65

### GIRLS' HATS

We have a large selection of Girls' Hats, in all shades and patterns, at very low prices. Come and be convinced!

### GIRLS' SILK HOSE

Girls' Three-Quarter Silk Sox in all shades. At this Easter Sale.

25¢

### MEN'S DRESS OXFORDS

Men's Dress Oxfords, in black and tan. All sizes, in snappy styles. \$5.95 value. At this Easter Sale.

\$4.95

### MEN'S DRESS OXFORDS

Men's Dress Oxfords, in black and tan. All sizes, in the latest patterns. \$4.95 value. At this Easter Sale.

\$3.95

### CURTAINS

We have a very large selection of curtains, including ruffled, lace, and panels. These can be had at this sale for very reasonable prices. Come and see our selection.

We have at very much reduced prices, all sorts of sets for the Dining Room and Bedroom, in linens and laces. Their actual value can only be appreciated by seeing them.



## Back Home Again!

Dad and Mother and You.

Together more often this year than last—by telephone.

After dinner when the rates are lower and the evening is still young is a good time.

Keeping the family together by telephone costs little.

See rates in front of your telephone book.

NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY  
A New Jersey Institution  
Backed by National Resources

# Venook's Dept. Store

570 Roosevelt Avenue, Carteret, N. J.

The Carteret News

Entered as second-class matter June 24, 1908, at the postoffice at Carteret, N. J., under act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rates:—Single copies, 5 cents. One Year (in advance) \$1.50. Foreign, \$2.00.

M. E. YORKE, Publisher

BE BRIEF

The world is in a hurry: please be brief.

Poor terminal facilities for authors and speakers often nullify all their excellent wisdom. A man may possess all kinds of useful knowledge, but fail in "discerning when to have done."

Brevity is the touchstone of success in any field. You may offend your customer, your reader or your hearer in one respect and please him in another. But if you tire him with your tediousness, you lose him altogether.

The newspaper leads the style today in pith and cogency and has educated the public to the expectation of receiving much in little. The well-executed cartoon will impart a whole philosophy of life at a glance, or provide silent comment on current events worth a column of words.

Brevity is the soul of wit. Yet they who have wit, or think they have, are in especial danger of saying too much. Some one has said: "It is better to say nothing and be thought a fool than to open the mouth and dispel all doubt." Be brief!

ON BEING USEFUL

Men and women who sow the seed of constant useful activity reap the harvest of success from a soil fertilized by their own steady purpose. It would be as foolish to expect success without active exertion as to gather a crop before you plant the seed. But in cultivating that character which reaps true achievement you may sow in all seasons and gather the fruits with the serene assurance that even wind and weather—storm and stress—are a part of the process of personal growth.

Optimism is an ally of effort and success. It is the kernel of the nut, not the shell. It is the fine trait of the man, not the faults. It is the flowers on the hillside, not the dead leaves under the snow. It is the opportunity in any job, not the grind. It is up to the individual whether his world will be golden or drab. Optimism in a world is the eye of the soul. It is whether the color in the vision revealing the fine beyond the coarse, the best beyond the worst.

SYNTHETIC NEWSPAPERS

The controversy over the question whether newspapers should publish crime news is not unlike the controversy over any other form of censorship. With them all it is a turbulent minority seeking the censorship of something the majority wants, unexpurgated and unadulterated. In this particular controversy the evil effects of the thing for which censorship is sought are harder to detect than in many and censorship would be even less effectual than in some others. With the possible exception of the larger cities, crime news travels faster than the newspaper presses.

The average citizen and newspaper reader is more ready to believe that the murderer or bank robber who blames the crime news for his crime is only making excuses in the hope of persuading the judge to give him "another chance."

You can do what you like if you like what you do.

Getting along nicely in this world is not inherited.

Travel broadens some. Others return as skinny as ever.

Two wrongs don't make a right. They often get one left.

If a man wants his dreams to come true he has to wake up.

Atom is the smallest thing in the world. Up and atom the biggest.

A diplomatic gesture is something that makes you think you will get your money.

The line of least resistance leads downward and the line of most persistence leads upward.

It is savage to sacrifice children in the name of religion; we do it only in the name of speed.

There was enlightened self interest in the time of Jesse James, but people didn't call it that.

Actress has a hard life. About time she gets used to her husband it is time to get another one.

More life insurance is carried by Americans than by the rest of the world. Americans need more.

Journalism the Mainstay of Liberty of Thought in the United States

By JOY ELMER MORGAN, Editor N. E. A. Journal.

AMERICAN journalism is largely responsible for the freedom of thought enjoyed in this country. The newspaper is built into the lives of millions of people. It supplies the raw material for thought and action with clocklike regularity and with a speed of manufacture that is one of the marvels of modern times. It makes the whole world one and helps to raise the standards of living by encouraging people to dress well, to live in better homes, to drive finer automobiles, to eat a more wholesome variety of food, and to let their interests go out to a wider range of affairs.

While the educational value of the daily newspaper is beyond calculation newspapers have been made possible only by universal education, and as schools improve the press likewise will grow better.

For example, newspapers made a most significant gain during 1927 by refusing to play up scandals as extensively as in former years. They are giving more attention to education, health, science, politics and geography.

Those who follow the reporter's beat, or write against time in editorial offices know not sleep, nor distance, nor fear, nor fatigue, in their heroic search for news. To this faithful army of news writers, the great English author, Bury, well might have dedicated his "History of the Freedom of Thought," for the American newspaper, with its annual distribution of 20,000,000,000 copies, makes thought more nearly free than it has been at any time in all history.

EDITORIAL PARAGRAPHS

An airplane not only comes high but goes high.

The pod auger has become as much an antique as the poke bonnet.

It seems that the more famous a man is the more divorces he gets.

A great many people who follow the narrow pathway of life get that way.

Fashion note: Men's plus-fours for 1928 still reach well below the knees.

Facts are stubborn, but statistics are more pliable.—Fort Wayne News-Sentinel.

The difference between colleges and nations is that colleges sever relations to prevent trouble.

There's this to be said for the highly refrigerated theaters: The caramels don't melt in your pocket.

If cod liver oil is a "substitute for snuffing," as its promoters claim, then we prefer cloudy weather.

"That's me all over," remarked the custard pie as it described a graceful are across the movie comedy set.

Young men a generation ago had a lot less pocket money, but, on the other hand, all of them owned hats.

Two million laws in the land! And yet, you can keep them all just by being reasonably decent.—Buffalo News.

An ocean flyer can be a world renowned hero and still rush home from France as soon as a pretty girl kisses him.

Ponce de Leon, who wished never to grow old, should have arranged to become a child character in the comic pages.

Every time an aviator is due New York has to order a new supply of telephone directories to be torn up for confetti.

A sincere humanitarian is one who finds a wolf at the door and organizes a campaign for the preservation of wild life.

War will have one less horror now that potato-peeling machines have been introduced in the army.—Baltimore Evening Sun.

In spite of Nicaragua, some claim we are moving very gradually toward the ideal of no more wars. We're fighting them smaller.

It is a stunning thought that one can buy a couple of hundred thousand reliable matches for the list price of a gold-plated lighter.

Well, history is full of explorers who at various times would have given a right leg or something to fall on top of a breadfruit tree.

Communism in China is giving the Russian promoters a chance to stand by for a while and see how some of their theories will work out.

A national convention of either of the major parties is an event that doesn't have to put on a hating beauty contest to draw the crowds.

One of the most important and least compensated public offices not provided for by the Constitution is the chairmanship of a national party committee.

The man in the bureau of Internal Revenue who ruled that the person that pays the bills is the head of the family has had a singularly fortunate domestic life.

London says the Chinese are through with Russia, but no assurance is given that Russia is through with the Chinese.—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

A Columbia professor says that long legs are a sign of intelligence. Assuredly, when used vigorously by a pedestrian at a busy traffic corner.—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

It is a waste of time to try to find a use for discarded razor blades. The great problem is to find a safe place to put them until they disintegrate into harmlessness.

It would be grand if when a fellow was down and out his creditors were forced to take neutral corners and wait until he had again gotten on his feet.—Louisville Times.

We had thought the queer noise around the eaves on the northwest corner of the house was wind. But it seems a soup-eating contest has been going on in Minnesota.

The old-fashioned girl could go down to the orchard and bring back 50 cents' worth of apples in her skirt and so can the modern girl. Now days you only get five apples for 50 cents.

A Parisian, Mme. Fella Litvine, is making a collection of discarded hats of queens, princesses and famous women. Maybe later on she will hold a rummage sale where they can buy them all back.

It is strange, but true, that some of the people who talk the loudest about international friendship are persons who have a lot of trouble in getting along with their neighbors.—San Diego Union.

Our Greatest Mistake?

Dr. James J. Walsh in his "Makers of Modern Medicine" points out that the most salient fact in the history of medical progress is that the world's best work has been done in the main by young men. Practically all the great discoveries have been made by very young men—Morgan, Auerbach, Lillie, Stokes, Curran, Bernard and Pasteur were all in their twenties when they began to hatch the ideas that were to make them famous. Walsh raises the question as to whether the long period of training that we exact today, ending when a man is nearly thirty, may not take too many potential discoverers past precious years whose barrenness cannot be rectified. Perhaps this is the greatest mistake that our modern system of education is making, says the Medical Times. Were Stokes (who wrote his little work on auscultation when he was twenty years of age) living today his early creative powers would probably be smothered studying things that "ain't so." We wonder if any of our educators other than Walsh are viewing this particular aspect of things with perspicacity.

In a recent address before a woman's club Dr. Edwin B. Twitmyer, a professor of psychology at the University of Pennsylvania, declared that children are just machines up to eleven or twelve, and that, therefore, it is absurd for parents to try to argue out a situation with them. The thing to do, said he, is to insist upon instant obedience. Admitting the necessity of enforcing prompt obedience in matters of importance, there will be many to question the wisdom of Doctor Twitmyer's first statement. If, as he says, "you can't wait until children are six years old" to begin helping them to control themselves, at what age should one begin to explain the why and wherefore of it? To do that thoroughly some arguing is necessary. It would seem that when a bright child demands a reason for some parental order it should in most cases be given to him. Other psychologists have frequently declared that most of us (which, of course, includes parents) have the mentality of a twelve-year-old child. Why, then, should we not give the youngsters a chance?

A suggestion has been made that the railroad freight yards in the principal cities of the country be roofed over and made available as landing fields for airplanes. Whether this is practicable or not is for the engineers to decide, but the mere fact that the proposal is made indicates the widening field of aviation in our everyday affairs. The time may come, it seems, when the large transportation interest must, for self-protection, add aerial navigation to their methods and airships to their facilities for the carriage of passengers and freight. In this they will be following the precedent already set by the railroads in adopting bus services to meet the competition of independent operators.

At the present rate of increase, according to Havelock Ellis, the population of the earth will have doubled in the course of 100 years and then will be seen the approach of the time when there will be no more room on the earth. Because of our improved methods of living many lives are saved which were formerly sacrificed through ignorance, so population is increasing more rapidly than ever. We are faced with the problem of finding food for these great hordes, and according to Doctor Ellis these means will soon be exhausted.

A Navy department statistician reports that the United States navy consumes 62 tons of food every morning for breakfast. There isn't any likelihood that the no-breakfast fad will ever gain a foothold among the gobs.

Old-fashioned galluses, the derby and peg-top trousers are coming back for men, according to a newspaper article. All that can be endured if the stylists will promise not to bring back the bustle for femininity.

Don't try to "hign hat" the humble messenger boys you see about the city. Some of them are going to be the leading bankers and merchants of the next decade and you may want to talk credit to 'em some day.

The army has installed potato peeling machines, thus removing one of the most unpleasant features of war, but hasn't taken any steps to make the dehydrated spud taste like a potato.

It is said in an advertisement that "the man or woman who can smile is a sure winner in business or in love." Much depends on whether he or she smiles at the right time.

A neurologist says that optimists live longer than pessimists; to which pessimists probably reply, "What's the use?"

The only thing that will really stop falling hair is the floor.

TOAD SEALED UP FOR 31 YEARS TAKEN OUT ALIVE

Texans Gasp as Reptile Is Removed From Cornerstone of County Courthouse.

Eastland, Texas.—Objections of naturalists that "it could not be" made little impression on the group present when a horned toad was removed from the courthouse cornerstone in which it is claimed, the reptile was buried 31 years ago.

They maintained they could not have been deceived, having witnessed the toad's resurrection and resuscitation.

County Judge Ed Pritchard said the toad "absolutely was in the cornerstone and no one could have put it in there when the stone was opened." The judge said there was no chance for any evidence of the stone's having been opened beforehand.

"The cornerstone had not been tampered with," declared H. A. Parks, construction superintendent, who is tearing down the old courthouse. "And I saw the frog, half covered with dust, in the cavity. It appeared to be dead and looked as flat as a dollar."

Roy Whatley, a construction company employee, said:

"I picked the concrete off the top of the cornerstone with a pick and know the stone had not been tampered with. I also saw the frog in the stone. It appeared to be dead. I watched it after it was lifted out and saw it when it began to show signs of life."

Eugene Day, who took the frog out of the stone, explained that he had called witnesses before touching the creature.

"I did not put my hand on it until I called the attention of Rev. F. E. Singleton to the fact that the frog was there."

Unfortunately for supporters of the horned toad's claim to long suspended animation, E. E. Wood, who said he caught it and brought it to the court house when the cornerstone was laid 31 years ago, was unable to confirm the fact that it had been immured there.

"I brought the frog to be placed in the cornerstone," he said. "Objections to placing anything alive in the stone came up. I went away to play in the band and do not know if the frog was placed in the stone."

Irish Printing Shop Recalls U. S. Liberty

Strabane, Ireland.—In a shop in Main street in this Tyrone county town the printing presses still chatter where Capt. John Dunlop, printer of the American Declaration of Independence, learned his trade. The printing firm in 1790 was known as John Gray, printer. It is now known as E. R. Gray & Sons, but it is still at the same old location. Dunlop was born in Meetinghouse street here.

Kentucky In Civil War

Kentucky furnished about 40,000 to the Confederate army and approximately 80,000 to the Union army.

DO YOU KNOW?

Questions—36

- 1—What led Byron to write "English Bards and Scotch Reviewers"?
2—Who was the American commander at the battle of Bennington?
3—Who was the British governor of Virginia at the outbreak of the Revolution?
4—Who invented the phonograph?
5—Who is champion British woman golfer?
6—What modern French painter helped to found and has been the chief influence upon the impressionistic school?
7—What great pianist, an especial favorite in America, made his first visit to this country as an infant prodigy and had his tour interrupted by the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Children?
8—What river is the largest Chinese waterway?
9—To what region is the mountain beaver restricted?
10—What is wrong with this sentence: "I like those sort of people?"

Answers—35

- 1—Severe criticism of his "Hours of Idleness" in the Edinburgh Review.
2—Gen. John Stark.
3—Lord Dunmore.
4—Thomas A. Edison.
5—Ceclie Leitch.
6—Claude Monet.
7—Josef Hofmann.
8—The Yang-tse-kiang.
9—To the Pacific coast of North America, between British Columbia and northern California.
10—It should read "that sort," since "sort" is singular.

Appropriate

Entering the music shop, the elderly lady inquired for a piece entitled "The English Summer." The clerk after searching in vain for the piece, offered her a manuscript, saying that was the nearest he had. It was entitled, "One Fine Day."

Advertising brings quick results.

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JUNG'S THE ORIGINAL ARCH BRACES Guaranteed to Stop Foot Pains in 10 Minutes The Rexall Store JOS. P. ENOT

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

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We Pay

4%

on SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

Bank is Open on

MONDAY and FRIDAY EVENINGS

From 6:30 to 8 P. M.

RESOURCES OVER \$2,500,000

United States Government Supervision

WHY THEY ACT THAT WAY? — by George



Roosevelt Laundry Service Company, Inc. CARTERET, N. J.

## NOBLEST ROMEO OFF TO PRISON

### Women Sigh as Notorious "Lord Beaverbrook" Is Put Away at Last.

New York.—Robert Whitman, alias "Lord Beaverbrook," Don Juan of a dozen cities and self-styled "noblest Romeo," has gone away for a long, long time. The gay dog of Park avenue and of the gold sanded beaches of two oceans, who acquired half a hundred ladies under half a hundred fancy names that smacked of the boulevards of Europe, has been sent away to prison.

All of his aliases have been erased and the "baron" is only a number now. But what irks "Lord Beaverbrook" most is the fact that he got in trouble on the wrong side of town. He was sent away for "trimming a lady," but the lady lived on West One Hundred and Eleventh street, and West One Hundred and Eleventh street is a million social miles from Park avenue.

#### Thought She Was Nora.

He was convicted of grand larceny of \$90,000 worth of jewels from Mrs. Rose Burkin, but "Lord Beaverbrook" insists he made her acquaintance by mistaking her for Nora Bayes.

Then by gifts of flowers, dinners, flattery and love making, he so gained the confidence and respect of the woman that she gave him the jewels "to have them insured." Mrs. Burkin says he forthwith kissed her good-by and fled with the jewels to Washington, where he gave them as gifts to a wealthy widow and ended up by marrying her, securing her fortune and disappearing again.

"Lord Beaverbrook" is slightly bored by all of this as he sits in his prison cell.

"That's not my line at all," he sighs. "I never have stolen the money of my loves. I merely have invested it unwisely. My trouble is the age-old jealousy of women. No decent woman would attack me for accepting what she gave me after she had accepted the happiness that only I could give her."

#### Jumps \$15,000 Bail.

Police of various cities who have been interested in "Lord Beaverbrook" have estimated that he has married from ten to fifty women in his 40 years of life and has profited largely thereby. Once when arrested in St. Louis while New York detectives were seeking him, he gave \$15,000 cash bail and jumped it, immediately. In court the other day he said he was born in San Francisco and "had loved on both sides of the continent."

"My father was a German—the German consul in Frisco," he added, "and my mother was a beautiful French woman."

Some of the 50 women the jaunty "Lord Beaverbrook" is accused of having married and robbed sat in the crowded courtroom during his most recent trial and listened to the state outline the methods by which he got around women's hearts.

They heard him described as an "old offender," as one "who made his business to prey on woman," and as one who had been "convicted time and time again." Finally they heard the prosecutor say that "to turn this man loose would be like turning loose a tiger in the city streets."

Some of the women laughed, but most of them sighed. All of them looked straight at "Lord Beaverbrook" every minute of the trial.

But "Lord Beaverbrook" was bored. He was bored when granted a mistrial. He still was bored a few days later when another jury found him guilty of the theft of gems.

And now "Lord Beaverbrook" is bored in his cell. He is sad, too, and he feels he is slipping—for the women no longer forgive him as they once did.

### Surgeons Sever Jugular to Save Girl's Life

Chicago.—Madeline Flores, five, is recovering at a hospital after surgeons severed her jugular vein, once considered certain death, to cure her of mastoid trouble.

When an operation was about to be performed to relieve her of the ailment, it was discovered that the poison had entered her blood. Had the infection spread and the poison reached her heart, the child's death would have been certain.

Six surgeons stood by as her throat was cut and the jugular vein severed and tied. A breathing tube was inserted into her throat and the flow of poison successfully diverted.

### Woman Cuts Off Piece of Tongue as Penance

Seattle, Wash.—To punish herself for some sin, Mrs. Emu Tochi, twenty-five, Japanese maid, cut about an inch off her tongue recently. In a hospital here physicians expressed doubt whether she ever would be able to speak again.

The offense the woman believed she had committed was not known, but Japanese here said their countrymen frequently punish themselves in similar manner.

#### No Danger Here

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

## POLISH-AMERICANS IN LEADING LEAGUE

Last Thursday night, at Coughlin's Hall, the Polish American Five defeated the well known Hungarians in one of the most exciting games of the present league. The game was the deciding factor in the circuit, and the victors by taking two out of a possible three, are now so far in advance of the other teams, that they have little fear of being overtaken.

The consistency of the entire Polish American team was the outstanding feature of the game, each man hitting an average well over 180.

On the other hand, credit is given to M. Arva and S. Kazmer of the Hungarian Five, the latter hitting two consecutive scores of 245.

The scores:

Polish Americans		
J. Chomicki	174	190 202
S. Kaldon	165	
S. Stefanoski	174	203 180
R. Stark	164	160 224
A. Kosti	170	179 192
H. Chomicki	188	201
	849	920 989
Hungarians		
S. Kazner	174	245 245
T. Bogdon	162	158 168
M. Gross	159	178 149
A. Arva	183	188 129
M. Arva	172	201 168
	825	960 857

#### TEAM STANDING

	P	W	L	Pc
Polish Americans	6	5	1	.833
Polish Stars	3	2	1	.666
Hungarians	6	3	3	.500
Egyptians	3	1	2	.333
Americans	6	1	5	.166

#### Looked Like Pleasantry

Two Ohio policemen have been exonerated in failing to terminate a restaurant disturbance because the principals talked in Greek and the policemen were unable to tell whether "they were angry or merely exchanging compliments."—Philadelphia Inquirer.

#### America's Debt to France

France, which before 1778 had aided the United States both with loans of money and of men, in February of that year openly espoused the cause of America and entered into a treaty of alliance.

#### Worsteds and Woolens

Generally speaking, worsted fabrics are made of yarns in which the fibers all lie parallel, and woolens are made of yarns in which the fibers cross or are mixed. Usually worsteds are made from long staple wools, and woolens are made from short staple wool.

## SEE THESE NEWARK SHOWS

### BROAD ST.

BROAD & FULTON STS.  
MANAGEMENT M. S. SCHLESINGER  
Week Beg. This Monday Night  
Sam H. Harris Presents  
FRANCINE LARRIMORE

in the twentieth Century Comedy with a kick.

#### "CHICAGO"

By Maurine Watkins

N. Y. Cast and Production Intact

Barg. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 50c to \$1.50

Week April 9th "BROADWAY"

## EMPIRE THEATRE

Week Commencing Mon. April 2nd

The Empire Players Present

The Daring Drama

The Sensational Drama

#### "Red Light Annie"

with Cecil Spooner, Russell Hardie, Barbara Gray and an exceptional Supporting Cast.

Best Seats—25c. to \$1.00; All Reserved—Matinees, Mon. Tues. Thurs. and Saturday.

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Carteret, N.

FRIDAY

FRED THOMPSON

in

PIONEER SCOUT

2 Reel Comedy

Novelty Reel

SATURDAY

Matinee and Night

ALICE DAY

in

NIGHT LIFE

4 ACTS HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE

Pathe Review

SUNDAY

Matinee & Night

RICHARD DIX

in

SPORTING GOODS

2 Reel Drama

Comedy

MONDAY

WILD GEESE

Comedy

Novelty Reel

TUESDAY

TOM MOORE

in

THE SIREN

Comedy

News

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY



Comedy

News Reel

COMING

Showdown

The Divine Woman

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We know men—and we know clothes. We know how to fit clothes, too!

And we've noticed that most men's eyes light up when they alight on a suit of blue! There's a good reason. Most men look their best in blue—and there's no color so universally appropriate and so generally useful.

So if you don't mind our making a sug-

gestion—let your next suit be a blue one! In MIDDISHADE Blue Serge Suits, we can show you a serge that's guaranteed fadeproof, styled by a great designer, and sold at a price that's as welcome as a letter from home.

Come in and see how well we can fit you in a rich, dark blue that you'll like on sight.

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Assure Yourself of the Largest Selection

Our Spring stock has just arrived and includes latest styles in

Shirts Neckwear Hosiery Hats  
Suits and Top Coats

Our facilities for cleaning, pressing and tailoring are the best. Giving you prompt service and finest workmanship.

## PRICE'S MEN'S STORE, Inc.

# How Brakes Provide Safety in Operation of Modern Type Buses

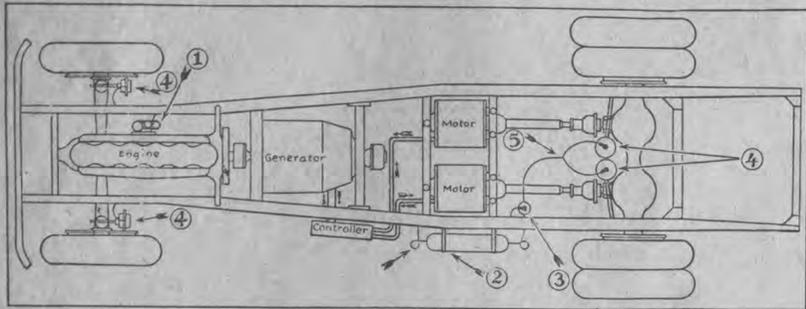


Diagram Showing 4-wheel Air Brakes Installed on Gas-Electric Buses. No. 1—Air Compressor. No. 2—Air Storage Tank. No. 3—Brake Application Valve. No. 4—Brake Operating Chambers. No. 5—Air Lines.

In order to increase the safety of operation, Public Service buses are being equipped with power brakes. Power braking means that the energy necessary to apply the brakes on a bus is no longer supplied entirely by the operator himself but is furnished by auxiliary power derived from the bus engine.

There are two types of power brakes, one known as the air brake, or pressure brake, and the other as the vacuum brake. The former is used on the larger type of bus, while the vacuum brake, because of certain limitations, is usually applied to smaller buses.

The air brake is operated by com-

pressed air derived from an air compressor driven by the bus engine, and stored in tanks mounted on the chassis. The brake control valve is attached to the brake pedal. When the operator desires to apply his brakes he merely presses on the brake pedal and air is released to the brake chambers. As the air pressure in all four brake chambers is the same, positive equalization of the brakes on each wheel is obtained.

Every bus equipped with air brakes also carries a hand-operated emergency brake as an added safety precaution. Gas-electric buses are also provided with another emergency brake known as an electric regenera-

tive brake, the braking power coming from the electric motors connected to each wheel.

Air brakes on buses closely resemble those used on street cars. The bus operator uses no more effort to apply his brakes than does a driver of the smallest touring car. When an emergency stop is required, a bus equipped with air brakes can be brought to an immediate stop, without dependence on the physical strength of the operator.

Each one of the 331 new gas-electric buses now being delivered to Public Service Co.-ordinated Transport, will be equipped with four wheel air brakes manufactured by the Westinghouse Air Brake Company.

## Charley Rosenberg Now Fights as Featherweight

The featherweight class is picking up. Benny Bass, Bud Taylor and Charley Rosenberg and Bushey Graham are facing the champion, Tony Canzoneri.

Plastering Rosenberg and Graham with a suspension lasting 12 months has had a lasting effect on those boxers who have had their own ideas about jumping the traces and doing pretty much as they pleased. Both Rosenberg and Graham took their medicine with good grace.

Rosenberg gave up his title willingly. He couldn't make the bantamweight limit anyway, and was permitted to go through with his engage-



Charley Rosenberg.

ment with Graham. Now the pair are back as featherweights.

Rosenberg weighs 140 pounds at the present writing. Allowing five pounds for his street clothes, Charley has nine pounds to sweat off before he can scale the beam as a featherweight.

No one can deny that the former bantamweight champion looked like a sweet fighter at 124 pounds. But will he be able to come back after a long lay-off and show the stuff he had? Inaction shows on a little fellow quicker than it does on a heavy-weight. Very few have been able to stay away any length of time without impairing their fighting qualities.

## Wants a Try-Out

Comes now Pat Crawford, the recent infield prospect who previously had stated he did not care to report to the Giants for a trial. He denies that his aversion to Sunday ball is responsible for his attitude, but says that a contract he holds as college coach must be fulfilled. The player wants to report to McGraw, and have himself looked over for a week. Then if he appears to have the makings of a big leaguer, he will finish out his contract and rejoin the Giants after May 15.

## Sport Notes

Procy Heydler suggests a junior world series. Perhaps he means the Phils and Red Sox.

Memphis has purchased M. C. Crea, catcher, formerly with Cleveland, from San Francisco.

Time was when a boxer was proud of his scars; his chief interest in the game now is compounded semiannually.

If the 1,003 consecutive loops made by a Minneapolis aviator were placed end to end they would look like a Red Sox score.

Things have now reached the stage where if war is again declared, Dempsey can claim exemption because of his eyesight.

Jack Dempsey has been offered \$100,000 for a fight with Jack Gross of Philadelphia. Not enough net, let alone Gross.

Johnny Tobin, unconditionally released by the Boston American league baseball club, has signed with the Columbus American association team.

Bobby Jones and Walter Hagen, two of the greatest golfers of all time, have only a single hole-in-one apiece and each came after many years of play.

All baseball experts are unanimous in the belief that any club to finish ahead of the New York Yankees this year will win the American league pennant.

Temple university in Philadelphia, Pa., which did not start foot ball until three years ago, won seven out of its eight games against strong opponents last season.

Jim McMillan, former star athlete at the University of Illinois, is now grossing between \$25,000 and \$30,000 a year as a professional wrestler and football player.

Larry Jacobus, Cincinnati, who formerly pitched for the Cincinnati Nationals, lost the use of his right eye as the result of injuries received in an automobile accident.

The Jeff Livingston string of platers earned \$58,086 in purses during the 1927 racing season, made up of thirty-two firsts, twenty-four seconds and twenty-eight thirds.

Max Carey has constantly been in the big leagues since 1911, when he was acquired by the Pittsburgh Pirates. He had been with South Bend in the old Central league.

## Juniors to Battle for Championship of World

Larry Gilbert, Jr., age thirteen, and his Lake View Stars are hard after the junior baseball championship of the world, to be decided this year in a nation-wide boys' baseball competition being sponsored by the American Legion. The Stars are the first team entered in the competition and they are getting in some good practice at their home in New Orleans before the boys in the northern states can start playing. Larry is the son



Larry Gilbert, Jr.

of Larry Gilbert, manager of the New Orleans Pelicans and a former Boston outfielder. He is captain and second baseman of the team.

More than 5,000 boys' teams will compete in the play for the junior world's championship, according to the estimate of Dan Sowers, national director of Americanism of the Legion, in charge of the Legion's baseball program. The National and American leagues have appropriated \$50,000 to underwrite the expenses of transporting the junior teams to elimination tournaments, and they will entertain the winning team at the big world series.

A Vancouver burglar is reported to have confessed to a former career as a professional ball player. This must have been garbled in transmission. Wasn't he an umpire?

John Ball, Seattle's octogenarian golf architect and course builder, dates his activities with the game back nearly three-quarters of a century, to his boyhood days in England.

## Sporting Squibs

Indiana university has listed 15 dual tennis meets for the season.

John "Rasty" Wright, left-handed pitcher, has been signed by the Boston Braves.

Sport Statistic—There will be one more Moore on the Yankee roster this season, instead of one Moore.

According to an old-time baseball catcher, Ziegfeld's ban hereafter on thin girls in his choruses is the same as calling for an outcurve.

The Holy Cross relay team, winner of the mile run in the recent Millrose games, is said to be one of the best relay quartets in the East this year.

The Memphis Southern association baseball club has turned over Francis O'Neil, right-hand pitcher, to Knoxville of the South Atlantic association.

John McMullan, former Notre Dame grid star, who now is an assistant coach at Creighton university, is in the potato business in off seasons at Chicago.

Bill Essick, scout for the New York Yankees, has been signed to coach the Hollywood Stars of the Pacific

Coast baseball league in their spring training.

Battling Levinsky, ex-light-heavy-weight champion, holds a record of having fought fifty-nine times in one year, a mark probably that will never be equaled.

One of the boys trying out with the Cleveland club is paying his own expenses. He might make the other tryouts jealous by giving himself a raise in pay.

Tex Rickard will not lose heart as long as the boxing fans show no signs of retiring because of eye trouble brought on by straining optics from the \$5 seats.

## Composition of Wood

Wood is composed of millions of tiny cells, some filled with water, some with air, and some with oil. When wood is burning, the heat makes the contents of the cells expand until the cells burst, causing miniature explosions, familiar to us as "crackles."

## Magnet Removes Splinters

Fragments of steel lodged in workers' eyes are being removed by a powerful magnet in a London hospital. The large "ring magnet" is placed around the sufferer's face, and the metallic splinter is drawn to an accessible place where it may be easily extracted.

## Unkind Assumption

A young West Virginia matron has been acquitted of assault with a deadly weapon after attacking her husband with a rolling pin. The jury presumably reached the conclusion that a rolling pin is deadly in the hands of a young wife only when she is making biscuits.—Detroit News.

## Grades in Rubies

A native ruby is one that is mined. The ruby is a red transparent variety of corundum. A synthetic ruby is made from chemicals. A reconstructed ruby is made by fusing small pieces of rubies. Synthetic and reconstructed rubies are the same in quality and hardness.

## SATISFACTION

We guarantee our work to be as nearly perfect as possible, which means absolute satisfaction to you.

## FREE EXAMINATION



## LOW PRICES

don't often go hand in hand with high quality. Our large volume of business and courteous service enable us to offer a most pleasing combination of both. See my samples and prices before having your work done.

## PAINLESS EXTRACTION

Dr. Mallas's method means a scientific and painless way in which to do extracting. Thousands can testify to this.

Extractions Free when teeth are replaced by us. Fillings, Crowns, Bridges, Teeth Cleaned Full or Partial Sets That Look and Feel Natural

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# MODERN ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

## WORK WONDERS IN HOME AND FACTORY



## ELECTRICITY COOLS THE REFRIGERATOR

Inside the electrically cooled refrigerator a dry, frosty atmosphere is maintained. This lack of moisture prevents bacteria from developing and permits the housekeeper to prepare foods in large quantities and store them in the refrigerator where the most perishable foods will keep fresh for days.

Any standard refrigerator can be equipped with a Kelvinator (electric refrigerator) unit. Kelvinator cabinets or separate Kelvinator units may be purchased at Public Service stores on the divided payment plan—a small sum down and seventeen months to pay the balance.

## NOTHING has added more to the comfort and convenience of men and women than the application of electrical power to industrial and domestic tasks.

The modern electric appliance is the helpful ally of the housewife, and she is entitled to the best that service and mechanical skill can produce. For that reason before listing an appliance for sale Public Service makes careful tests to see that its performance meets the highest standards of efficiency.

## ELECTRICITY DOES THE CLEANING For Rugs and Carpets

Use the Hoover regularly and keep your rugs and carpets in good condition. It will remove all the ground-in dirt, lift the crushed nap and restore much of the color of the rug. Only the Greater Hoover with its special feature Positive Agitation can remove all the dirt.

Two models, both with Positive Agitation—No. 700 at \$75 and No. 543 at \$59.50. On terms, at a slight increase over cash prices, \$5 down and \$5 a month. Liberal allowance made if old electric cleaner is traded in.



## For Polished Floors

The electric floor polisher will keep them in good condition. It is easily controlled, requires no effort to work. Just guide it across the floor. Cash price is \$33.75, on terms \$35.45.



## For Stair Carpets

The Premier Pic-up cleaner is convenient to use on stair carpets. It picks up all the threads and lint. A long handle may be attached if the cleaner is used on rugs. Cash price is \$20, on terms \$21.



## REMINDERS

Two way sockets are required if a light and an appliance are to operate on the same electric outlet.

Several rooms may be darkened when a fuse blows out. To avoid inconvenience keep extra fuses on hand.

The merest flick of the finger turns a light on or off if it is connected by a toggle switch.

## For Upholstery

Use the Presto-vac to keep the inside of your motor in spick and span condition, and to remove the dust from motor rugs and heavy coats. Cash price is \$19.75. On terms \$20.75.



## \$13.75 IS SPECIAL PRICE of Hotpoint Percolator Set

Set consists of pot type percolator, sugar bowl, cream pitcher and tray. Specially priced at \$13.75. On terms \$1 down—\$1 a month.

Visit the "Servantless House" on Hawthorne Avenue, Mountain View, Bound Brook. Learn easier methods of home-making. Open daily.



## Outdoor Confirmation at Miami Beach



Miami Beach, Fla., is to have a new Catholic church, but it isn't built yet, so Bishop Barry of St. Augustine administered confirmation to a large class in the open air, on the site of the edifice.

# MEXICAN SALOON NAMES FANCIFUL

### Artistry Outshines That of Genius Who Provides Pullman Nomenclature.

Mexico City.—While the world is acclaiming Diego de Rivera, Santoyo and other Mexican artists now in New York, Paris and other great cities, it has forgotten an entire tribe of artists who stay at home. It consists of the poets and word painters who are responsible for the names of the numerous Mexican saloons (cantinas), and pulque bars which dot a land where speakeries are unknown and where a couple of swinging doors still mark the shortest line between the man in the street and the brass rail. Even the imagination and inventiveness of the geniuses who contrive the names of pullman cars fade into littleness beside the artistry of the unknowns who ply their art in the nomenclature of cantinas.

**A Mere Sign.**  
What a facile brain it was, for instance, that had the inspiration to order painted above a cantina doorway: "The Library for the Man Who Cannot Read!" A mere sign, yet one might say that it contained the wisdom of ages.

A stroke almost as masterly was that which originated "The Gulf of Mexico." What a place to drown one's sorrows!

If one wants to get shot, or even only half shot, as they say in the United States, where better to go than to "The Machine Gun" (La Ametralladora). It may have been that this title was stolen from some sister place in Chicago.

"La Noche Buena"—"The Good Night," offers possibilities too obvious for comment.

Sex, of course, cannot be kept out of anything these days—witness, "La Hermosa Hortensia"—"The Beautiful Hortense." Or, "The Daughter of the Jewess."

For historical associations one might go to "The Glory of Columbus." For flights of fancy when alone, or of words when there are listeners, how about "The Swallow"?

When you wish to combine pleasure with business, what is the matter with "The Mercantile Exchange"?

And when one feels, as they say, "low," surely "The Mountain" is the proper place to climb.

Where a young man's fancy has been turned the wrong way he can still, no matter what the season, find solace in "The Spring" (La Primavera).

And when the dark days are upon one, what more natural than to turn for light to "The Port of the Sun"?

"The Surprise," one imagines can be all of that on occasion.

**Pearls of Everywhere.**  
Should the patriotic mood seize you, try "The Glory of the Fifth of May." If you are homesick there is "The New York," and numerous Pearls and Ports of This and That. There is a "Pearl of Spain," and a pearl or port of most everywhere excepting possibly only Indianapolis, Grand Rapids and a few others.

If you are one of those who is prone to lose his sense of direction after two or three, you will be safe, it is

assumed, at "The Compass."  
And what better warning could any one have, if he feared his transgressions might overcome all conscience, than to park cautiously at "The Railroad Crossing"?

As a sample of unexcelled frankness, combined also with a warning, one might cite "The Business Man's Trap." Sometimes it is plain rest and seclusion from a hard and cruel world that one desires. There is "El Retiro."

And for the successful ones, in love or business, "The Conqueror" (El Vencedor).

**Tells by "Adam's Apple" Whether Witnesses Lie**

Wentworth, N. C.—Watching the "Adam's apple" of a witness is a surer method of detecting lies than any new-fangled mechanical inventions of scientists, in the opinion of Judge Thomas J. Shaw, of the Superior court.

"If a witness swallows his 'Adam's apple' before answering a question, watch out for perjury," he told a grand jury. The next day, when a young man was on trial charged with stealing an automobile, the judge gave a demonstration.

He had been inclined to be lenient, but when he asked if the youth had ever been indicted before, the latter's Adam's apple executed a drop before the prisoner replied in the negative. Pressing his questions swiftly, Judge Shaw soon had a confession of several crimes, and sentenced the defendant to two years' imprisonment.

**White Deer Joins Elks and Is Seized for Zoo**

Stony Point, N. Y.—A white deer, the first ever seen among the 4,000 wild ones of the Palisades park system, wandered into an elk corral. Park patrolmen recovered from their astonishment quickly enough to snap down the gate and hold the deer.

The animal is a stately specimen, and Maj. W. A. Welch, chief engineer and general manager of the parks, ordered it taken to the Bear Mountain park zoo, where thousands of visitors will be coming soon.

**Forty Girls Seek Jobs as Forest Rangers**

Tacoma, Wash.—Forty girls have applied at the district forester's office for jobs as forest rangers and look-out observers during the four mid-summer months.

More than half of them have experienced the hard life of mountaineering and were born and reared in forests; the other third are mostly city girls expressing a desire for lookout places high above valleys, especially if such stations boast a telescope, garden spot, spring water, radio and telephone.

According to District Forester E. D. Thomas there is plenty of romance in watching for and fighting against forest fires, but he does not believe it is a woman's job.

**Skyscraper to Be One of Colors, but No Signs**

Chicago.—Chicago's first variegated skyscraper, a 19-story apartment and exclusive shop building, is in the process of construction. It will be at the northwest corner of State and Elm streets.

The first floor is to be of dark French blue terra cotta. The second, third and fourth floors will be a light

blue-green. The next ten floors will have an exterior of salmon-colored face brick, and the last five will be trimmed in multicolored terra cotta composed of five hues with the salmon-colored face brick background. Crowning the structure will be a mansard of copper, which ultimately will be a rich green through the process of oxidation. All sides of the building are to be of the same material. No signs will be allowed to destroy the beauty of the colors, not even on the outside of the shops, the owners of the building said.

**Shows No Pain or Loss of Blood When Stabbed**

Vienna.—Hundreds of physicians gathered at headquarters of the Austrian Society for Psychic Research and watched in amazement as Paul Diebel, thirty-year-old Silesian miner, had daggers, nails and knives thrust into his body without evincing indication of pain or producing a flow of blood.

The spectators included many women, some of whom leaned forward with opera glasses to catch a better view of the miner as he was pierced. Others fainted at the sight.

This was the first time a group of qualified scientific men had witnessed his astounding exhibition. They pronounced it genuine.

Witnesses said that Diebel thrust a dagger through his forearm so that the instrument protruded on the other side. He showed his arm around the room before he withdrew the dagger. Not once did he wince and he did not shed a drop of blood.

The miner next "by concentration of will power" caused drops of blood to trickle through the wall of his stomach, following with expulsion of blood from the knee.

His most dramatic act was to make a large cross in blood appear on his back, the blood being forced to the surface apparently by uncanny exercise of will power.

Diebel concluded his exhibition by allowing one of the spectators to shoot a large metal bolt into his chest by means of a catapult. He then calmly withdrew the missile with no show of pain and permitted physicians to examine the bloodless wound produced.

**Seaway Cat Returns With German Brood**

Norfolk, Va.—Missing for six weeks, "Miss Betty," a black cat that "knows where she lives better than some folks," arrived from Germany. She came in on the steamship Holstein and came ashore at the army base.

When "Miss Betty" disappeared she was alone. When she walked ashore from the Holstein she had five kittens with her.

Capt. Sam Larsen stood spellbound, watching "Miss Betty" and her family stroll along the dock at the army base.

"Where have you been?" Captain Larsen asked the cat. "Miss Betty" looked Captain Larsen in the eye and gave him a few "me'ows." Then, with her brood behind her, she strutted into a warehouse, where she formerly made her home.

**Paper Currency**

It requires about 20 days to complete the intricate process of getting a piece of paper money ready for circulation, during which period it is counted about fifty times. The average life of paper money in the United States is less than two years.

# COUNCIL MINUTES

A regular meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret was held on Monday, March 19th, 1928, at eight o'clock p. m.

Present: Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill; Councilmen, Andres, Coughlin, D'Zurilla, Ellis, Vonah, Yuronka.

The minutes of previous meeting, March 5th, were approved as printed, on motion by Ellis and Vonah.

A letter was read from Contractor Smith, stating that they would begin work on High and Emerson streets as soon as the weather permitted.

This was referred to the Street and Road Committee with power to act, on motion by Ellis and Vonah.

A letter was read from the Board of Education asking for \$60,000 for school purposes. On motion by Andres and Vonah this was referred to the Committee.

The Poor Report for February was turned over to the Poor Committee.

A petition was received signed by twenty-one property owners, asking that Edgar street be concreted from Randolph street to Hermann avenue. This on motion was referred to the Street and Road Committee, Engineer and Attorney.

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

**COMMITTEES**  
Finance—Ellis spoke of a three-point drop in the taxes, also of the delinquent taxes being the cause of notes having to be drawn.

Streets and Roads—Andres reported that the contractor was rolling the Roosevelt avenue road in East Rahway, that Carteret avenue had been put in better shape, that the new scraper was tried out and found satisfactory, and that Union street should be scarified. Vonah spoke of the buses stopping in the middle of the road to let off passengers, so of the buses hogging most of the road. Mr. Montecalvo, representing the Public Service said they would be glad to remedy any such cases, and would look after same.

Andres spoke on petitions for paving roads, many of which were pending. The Mayor, Ellis, Andres and Vonah all said that same should be done by issuing bonds, but that it should be put on the ballot and submitted to the voters of the Borough.

Mr. Chodosh spoke of Railroad avenue, sewer, a private one, being stopped up and could not be used. The Engineer was instructed to make up a rough sketch as to how this could be remedied.

Andres spoke of conditions on Atlantic street where Contractor Cselie is to erect two houses, there being no sewer. The Engineer was instructed to submit sketch on this also.

Police—Ellis spoke of the house to house canvas and names of unemployed, stating so far they had found from 150 to 175.

Fire and Water—The Mayor spoke of eight hour shifts for Engineers necessitating two new men. He asked for opinions from each Councilman. On motion by Ellis and Andres this was left to the Council as a whole

to decide.  
Lights—Progress.  
Bldgs. & Grounds—Progress.  
Poor—Progress.  
Law—Progress.  
The following resolution was presented by Ellis:  
That the Mayor and Clerk sign Tax Anticipation Note for \$60,000 for school purposes.  
On motion by Andres and Vonah the above resolution was adopted, all voting yea on roll call.

The following resolutions were presented by Andres:  
That the Mayor and Clerk sign Improvement Bond No. 5 for \$4,572, to meet first and final payment due Joseph Trefinko for constructing Locust Street sewer.

On motion by Ellis and Coughlin the above resolution was adopted, all voting yea on roll call.

That Mayor and Clerk sign Improvement Bond No. 4, for \$2,461.51 to meet the 8th payment of constructing East Rahway sewer.

On motion by Vonah and Ellis the above resolution was adopted, all voting yea on roll call on each resolution taken separately.

The following resolution was presented by Ellis:  
That Collector be authorized to pay to Lawrence Halliday \$6.12 upon release from tax sale certificate No. 62 issued December 21, 1925, of Lot No. 10 Block No. 12.

On motion by Andres and Ellis, the above resolution was adopted, all voting yea on roll call.

Bldg. Inspector Nevill then spoke on the extra firemen and the eight hour shifts. He thought it would be much safer, as the men would be more liable to be alert, and he also thought the expense would be overcome, to some extent, by filling in on vacations and sick leave. There was considerable discussion on having stop signs at Pershing avenue, and Washington avenue, Pershing avenue and Roosevelt avenue, and other streets. The Committee was instructed to Consult Chief on same.

Motion by Vonah and Andres that the Police Committee procure signs. Samuel George was then heard asking that the name East Rahway be changed, as it was confusing. The Clerk was instructed to write to the proper authorities of the Central R. R. of N. J., asking them to change the name of the depot on time tables, etc. to read West Carteret.

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

**Hospital Makes Catgut**  
Catgut for surgical ligatures is being made in a London hospital. The material is spun from intestines of sheep, and must be thoroughly sterilized to make it aseptic and safe for use. Profits from the sale are used to provide more beds and to treat outpatients of the institution.

**Work in Top Soil**  
In planting when the "top soil" is carefully worked among the fine roots, says the American Tree association, the tree should be three inches lower than it was in its nursery or wood land situation.

**And Potato Chips**  
Geologists have finally figured out that it has taken 300,000,000 years for the ocean to attain its present saltness. And now, if they haven't anything else to do, they might get to work on ham.—New York Evening Post.

**Thought for Today**  
The company in which you will improve most will be the least expensive to you.—Washington.

**What Is a Tree?**  
Thanks to the experts in the forest reserve, distinction between a tree and a shrub has now been defined; the former must have a height of at least eight feet and a diameter of not less than two inches, otherwise it is a shrub.

**Criticism at Its Best**  
A true critic ought rather to dwell upon excellences than imperfections.—Addison.



## Showing America's Smartest Motor Car Creations

Opening Today—Style Week at Buick showrooms! Everyone who loves the new and beautiful—everyone who plans to buy a new car this Spring—is invited to attend this special showing of those smartest of motor car creations, the fine Buick models.

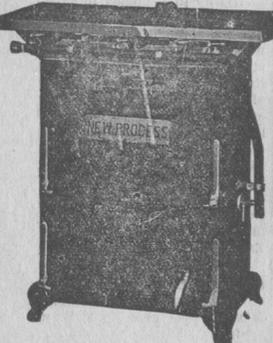
Here are assembled a wide variety of Buick body-types by Fisher. All are arrayed in alluring new spring-time color harmonies. All are endowed with the most luxurious upholstery and appointments. And all are months ahead of the mode in smart, low, dashing lines, low without any loss of head-room or road-clearance.

Be sure to attend this magnificent Style Show! See the most beautiful motor car creations of the day—and the most durable, dependable and vibrationless of cars as well. Come any day or evening during the next seven days. A cordial welcome awaits you.

**Opening Today**

**UNION GARAGE CO. of PERTH AMBOY**

Distributors of BUICK, CADILLAC and LASALLE  
273-277 High Street, Perth Amboy  
WHERE THE SERVICE PROMISED IS PERFORMED  
Open Until 9 P. M. Telephone 2400 Perth Amboy



## ... 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 cool. You can keep yourself 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.

GET A GAS STOVE AND BE GLAD WE SHALL BE HAPPY to give you any information you require as to gas and gas stoves

**PERTH AMBOY GAS LIGHT COMPANY**

# Carteret Milk & Cream Co.

Announces Their Start in the

Milk and Cream and Dairy Products Line

With a Policy Based on

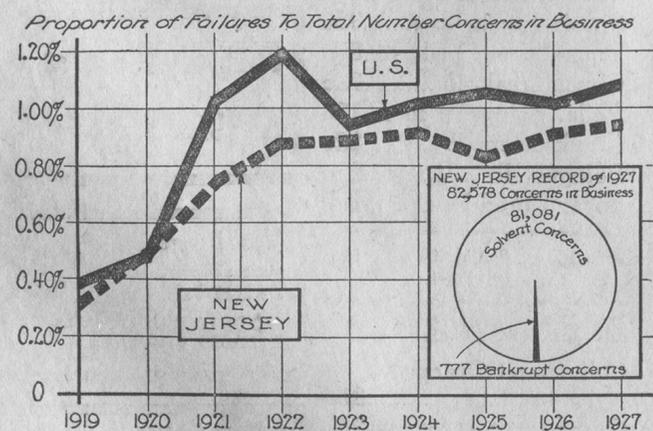
COURTEOUS AND RELIABLE SERVICE

**Wm. T. DZURILLA**

FOR SERVICE CALL CARTERET 1034  
76 Fitch Street Carteret, N. J.

# NEW JERSEY! One of the Greatest of the United States

## BUSINESS FAILURES IN NEW JERSEY



The ratio of business failures to the total number of business concerns in New Jersey in 1927 was 0.13 per cent, lower than the ratio for the United States as a whole. Another indication of the substantial prosperity of the State, a prosperity founded upon increasing population and developing industries.

Among those outstanding resources which contribute to New Jersey's business stability are adequate and comprehensive public utility facilities, supplied to five out of six of its people by Public Service.

"The success of Public Service and development of New Jersey are bound together."  
—President Thomas N. McCarter.



# Greatest Sacrifice and Merchandise Battle In the History of Carteret

\$25,000 Stock of High Grade Ladies', Gent's and Boys' Furnishings—Work Clothes, Shoes and Rubbers—To Be Placed On a Bargain Block In One Masterful Merchandise Stroke.

## Sale Now Going On

Writing Paper, large box—Regular 30c. Sarlat Bros. Price ..... 30c

Oneida Community Plate Spoons; Regular 95c each. Sarlat Bros Price ..... 25c  
2 Spoons for .....

KUPPENHEIMER MEN'S SUITS—Regular \$45.00. Sarlat Bros. Price ..... \$14.95

MEN'S WALKOVER SHOES—Regular \$9.00. Sarlat Bros. Price ..... \$3.95

Ladies Silk Fashioned Hose LADIES SILK FASHIONED HOSE. .... 69c

CHILDREN'S COATS All Sizes ..... \$2.95

**SARLAT BROTHERS**

CHAIN STORES  
56 Roosevelt Ave., Carteret N. J.

CLASSIFIED ADVS.

WANTED—Furnished room in Carteret. Must be quiet for day sleeper. Address, Post Office Box 155.

WANTED—furnished rooms; 2 or 3 rooms for light housekeeping. Address Carteret P. O. Box 271.

TO LET—4 rooms—All improvements. Inquire "News Office."

WANTED TO RENT—One family house or cottage with yard, in Carteret, Chrome or Port Reading. Address Box "X" Care of Carteret News. 3-23-3tp

CHURCH NOTES

CARTERET M. E. CHURCH "THE FRIENDLY CHURCH" Rev. G. A. Law, Pastor

9:30 A. M.—Morning Worship, Sermon by Pastor, Subject: "The Message of Palm Sunday."

10:45 a. m. Church School, under the direction of competent teachers and workers. Let every one make it their duty to be present and make the school a great success in every way.

This is the beginning of the new conference year. We have just closed one of the most successful years, and the prospects are better for a more successful one this year. Let every member and friend of the Church unite their efforts to give their best to the service of God.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Carteret, New Jersey Rev. Charles Benezet Mitchell

9:45 A. M. Bible School. 11:00 A. M. Divine Worship. Sermon—A Pertinent Question. 6:30 P. M. Y. P. C. E. 7:30 P. M. Vesper Service Friday April 6th—Special Service at the Church time 8:00 P. M..

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Services at 9:00 a. m. Dr. J. William Foster, having returned from England, will conduct the service.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Reed, Pastor. Sunday School—10:30 A. M. Morning Service—11:30.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN ZION Rev. Carl Krepper, Pastor Service, 9:00 A. M. Sunday School; German and English Classes at 10:45 A. M.

Money for Pensions The pension bureau says that no special or separate taxes are made to secure money for pensions. They are paid from the general funds in the treasury of the United States, no matter from what source derived.

Sun's Force of Gravity The force of gravity at the sun's surface is 27 2/3 as great as gravity at the surface of the earth.

Reason Enough The reason you have two ears and one mouth is because you seldom learn anything with your mouth.—Anon.

Balks Bandits After They Dig His Grave

Orense, Spain.—A tale worthy of a Poe was unfolded concerning a country merchant who from a place of concealment saw robbers digging a grave for him.

Francisco Rodriguez Alvarez, the merchant, was on his way to inspect his farm when two masked highwaymen robbed him of 150 pesetas (about \$25).

Stopping at an inn for the night, Alvarez told the innkeeper he had a much larger amount in the lining of his hat.

Near midnight he awoke and overheard the highwaymen addressing the innkeeper as "father."

He arranged his bed so as to make it appear occupied, and arming himself with a razor, hid behind the door.

Through the window he could see the two highwaymen digging a grave in the courtyard.

Soon the door creaked, and the innkeeper, cautiously entering the room, plunged his dagger into the pile of bedclothes.

Alvarez threw himself upon the innkeeper and overpowered him.

Hastening to a police station, he returned before the grave had been completed, and the men were arrested.

cases have been carried into his presence. The death roll among the faithful believers of the healer's power has been so great that a cemetery was laid out in the town recently, and it is already filled with the dead.

Branded as Charlatan. Comparatively little seems to be known about Nino Fidencio. He is thirty years old and first made his appearance in the little ranch village about three months ago.

Among the employees of the ranch were several who were afflicted with paralysis, blindness, and other chronic disorders.

Fidencio called these sufferers together and informed them that he would cure them of their ailments. At this seance he went through the performance of boiling various kinds of wild herbs in a great cauldron and then, while he chanted in a mysterious way, he threw a painful of the brew upon the patients, telling them that they were healed.

Strange to say, they were apparently cured of their diseases. The news of his apparently miraculous power spread quickly and he became the center of interest of the people for miles around.

The public health department of Mexico has pronounced him a charlatan, but the government authorities hesitate to prohibit him from carrying on his healing practices for fear that to do so would cause an uprising on the part of the thousands who believe in him.

To keep order in the town a large force of federal troops is now located there.

Spinster Wills \$650,000 to Her Chauffeur Pottsville, Pa.—The will of a fifty-five-year-old spinster, filed here for probate, left an estate of more than \$650,000 to her forty-year-old chauffeur and lifelong friend, James F. Currens, who is the only beneficiary under the will of Miss Ermina C. Eissler, who died recently, also is sole trustee of the fortune.

Currens had been in Miss Eissler's employ for many years.

Great in Colonial History John Winthrop, the man who laid the foundations of the Massachusetts colony, was born January 12, 1588. Winthrop served repeatedly, although not continuously, as governor of the colony until his death.

"Deadly," but Anyway—We note with a sensation which we infer to be glee a typographical error in an eastern weekly. Mr. Kipling is thus quoted in the publication: "The female of the species is more dangerous than the male."—Portland Oregonian.

FOR NEWS AND FACTS READ EVERY PAGE

A Good Place To Eat Roosevelt Diner 528 Roosevelt Ave. Carteret, N. J. Phone 1029

Rich, Poor Seek Aid. Rich and poor seek his aid. It is not unusual for whole families to wend their way to Espinazo in slow-moving ox carts, and swiftly passing them along the rough, worn road are men, women, and children in limousines and other high-priced automobiles, some of them coming from Monterey and other of the larger and more distant cities of the country. So large has the crowd become and with hundreds augmenting it daily that President Plutarco Elias Calles has been appealed to to take cognizance of the situation with a view of remedying perilous health conditions that the thousands of afflicted people who have gathered in Espinazo have brought about.

Gov. Aaron Suenz of Nuevo Leon and Gen. J. A. Almazan, commander of the military zone of that part of Mexico, have gone to the town and conferred with Fidencio with regard to the situation. It is declared that an epidemic of contagious diseases of various kinds is threatened among the pilgrims. Several hundred lepers are reported to be among the afflicted persons who have sought relief at the hands of Fidencio. Many snaitpox

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HOMEMADE TOOTH IS ALMOST FATAL

Sailor Now Is Through With Self-Dentistry.

Sydney.—An amazing instance of self-dentistry has just come under notice of the authorities at a large Melbourne hospital.

Isaac was a Jewish sailor of Odessa. He did not visit the dentist every six months, as the health text books suggest, but nevertheless his teeth were his pride. Isaac was loud in his lamentations one night on the high seas when the stubborn top of a bottle of beer removed a large piece of tooth in the front of his mouth.

The hole gaped at him from a mirror. It would have to be filled. The lead lining of an empty tea case gave Isaac the idea, and he went to work with haste.

In the stokehold Isaac improvised a small ladle and cast the boiling lead into a mold, which he judged to be the size of the hole in his poor front tooth. By dint of ingenuity and persistence, Isaac carved the piece of lead into shape with a pen knife. Time and again he fitted the pellet into the hole in the tooth, carved away the rough edges, and then tried again.

Soon the pellet resembled a tooth and, with a final effort, Isaac forced it into place. Standing before a broken mirror in the steaming stokehold, perspiration on his brow, Isaac proudly surveyed his handiwork. But there was something lacking. The lead looked black beside the gleaming white of his teeth. He must polish it.

So, every day, and many times a day, Isaac would pause in his shipboard tasks to remove the lead, and polish it on his trousers. It took on a splendid sheen.

Then one day Isaac became ill while his vessel was at Melbourne, and he was hurried to a hospital. There the doctors found all the symptoms of lead poisoning, and that was all. A dentistry specialist was consulted and noticed the "lead line" round the gums, and solved the problem. Despite Isaac's protests, the filling, the remainder of the tooth, and part of the bone underneath were removed. When he was told of the danger to which he had exposed himself, Isaac swore never to indulge in lead dentistry again.

Use Wings in Climbing Fledglings of the boatzin, a singular South American bird, scramble about the branches of trees by the aid of their wings, used like hands. They have a temporary claw on both the index and pollex.

Wool at Its Best The best wool in soundness of fiber softness and evenness of length comes from the shoulders and sides of the sheep.

Pardonnay Mish, Signor

Planting Knowledge

The average American tourist is inclined to think he has reaped the full advantages of travel if he is able to make mistakes in four languages instead of only one.—Los Angeles Times.

Knowledge is a comfortable and necessary retreat and shelter for us in advanced age; and if we do not plant it when young, it will give us no shade when we grow old.—Chesterfield.

RED ROBIN SALE

Will Start On April 5th To Run Till April 14th

SAVE MONEY

On the Best Quality Merchandise

BROWN BROTHERS

WINCHESTER STORES

579-81 Roosevelt Ave. 67 Washington Ave.

CARTERET, N. J.

P. A. CITY MARKET

48 Roosevelt Avenue, Carteret, N. J.

Meats at Tremendous Savings—It is your opportunity to save money on each item we list for this sale. Bear in mind the quality will stand the test. We offer only the best. United Profit Sharing Coupons with your purchase.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY SPECIALS

Table with 2 columns: Item Name and Price. Items include Fresh Pork Chops (21¢ lb), Fresh Pork Shoulder (16¢ lb), Fresh Jersey Hams (24¢ lb), Best Cut Prime Rib Roast (28¢ lb), Fancy Young Fowl (29¢ lb), Boneless Rolled Shoulder Veal (29¢ lb), Fresh Pork Loins (19¢ lb), Best Cut Prime Chuck Roast (22¢ lb), Fresh Pork Knuckles (12¢ lb), Best Large Strictly Fresh Eggs (34¢ dz), Pure Pork Sausages (25¢ lb), Best Center Cut Pork Chops (29¢ lb).

Don't Miss This Sale Every Week a Better Special FREE COUPONS to All

Pig Kidneys, lb. 12c Pig Liver, lb. 12c Pig Feet, lb. 7c Pig Snouts, lb. 12c Pig Ears, lb. 12c

STEAKS and CHOPS Fresh Chopped Beef... 20c Veal Chops, lb. 29c Sirloin Steak, lb. 35c Porterhouse Steak, lb. 35c Chuck Steak, lb. 22c Phila. Scrapple, lb. 12c Frankfurters, lb. 22c Bologna, lb. 22c Sugar Cured Ham, lb. 24c

United Profit Sharing Coupons Free With All Purchases

FRUIT & VEGETABLES Cali. Sweet Oranges, 13 for 25c Grape Fruit, 4 for 25c New Carrots, 2 bun. 15c Apples, Eating 3lb. 29c Fresh Spinach, 2 lb. 19c Pineapples 10c each

Take Advantage of Low Prices Here

Fresh Pork BUTTS 19¢ lb

OUR BUTCHERS SPEAK ALL LANGUAGES

ENOT'S DRUG STORE

The Rexall Store

Loft's Candy

Liggett's Chocolate

Kodaks Films

Stationery

LOFT EASTER CANDY

Chocolate Rabbits

Chocolate Eggs

Chocolate Novelties



The Woman Who Knows

SHE patronizes only smart shops. Particularly in her beauty work, she seeks the best.

She demands skilled operators in—

- Shampooing
Finger Waving
Marcelling
Hair Cutting
Facial Treatments
Manicuring

Naturally, she goes to

Al's Beauty Shoppe

78 Washington Ave. cor. of Emerson Street Phone 999 Carteret, N. J.