CARTERET, NEW JERSEY, FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1928

### OFFICER CONNOLLY LOSES MOTHER

of Local Patrolman Died Suddenly at Plainfield Home.

Mrs. Catherine Connolly, mother of Patrolman John Connolly, of Atof Patrolman John Connolly, of At-lantic street, died at her home 956 goblets was won by Miss Anna Sal-lantic street, died at her home 956 goblets was won by Miss Anna Sal-ed by the Registrar, Edward S. Wil-West Fifth street, Plainfield last week. She had attended the funeral of Mrs. Margaret Fitzsimmons in St. Mary's Church in the morning and was seemingly in her usual health until the late afternoon when she mentioned to members of her family that she felt ill, and she passed away

Mrs. Connolly was the widow of William Whalen Connolly and came about twenty five years. She was privileges and until almost the very Larkin, T. Fitzgerald, Harry A. Con-

Besides Officer Connolly of this place, Mrs. Connolly leaves the folThe non players prize was won by lowing children; Ella of Elizabeth; Mrs. H. Jones and Mrs. G. Walsh. Catherine, Margaret, Thomas and Mrs. Anthony Callahan of Plainfield, and seven grandchildren.

The funeral as held from her late home. West Fifth street, Plainfield, last Friday morning at 9.30 o'clock and at St. Mary's Church at 10 o'clock, where a solemn requiem mass was offered for the repose of by leaders in the fertilizer industry Wildyslawia Prywata, 181 Pershing The request of the Board of Edu-vestigate the situation and report at Heil, Commissioner William Coughher soul. Interment was made in against the new Muscle Showls bills avenue, April 22; Rudolph D. Kar. cation for \$34,049.19, was granted. the June meeting. St. Mary's Cemetery, Plainfield.

### PATROL NOW ACTIVE

The Junior Patrol system of the

was inaugurated.

### PANTS CO. GET CONTRACT

by Mr. Max Rubel of the Middlesex Pants Co. Work will start on a new contract, Monday morning which will rush production on Leather costs.

Carteret is keenly interested in the pending measures, because in rush production on Leather coats, and Leather Wind breakers.

The employes of the plant have been layed off for the past week while adjustments have been made and give employment. The local Councillant watter B. Vollan, the fertilizer companies built up a large chairman of the Building and small strip of land at Edgar street Kazmar. on the new operations. The new about fifty more girls than the plant of the government in order to take Council made the official presenta- matter will be taken up by Councilno employes, for the next eight or and also abroad. Suddenly the war newly built addition to Fire House the property owners, to adjust the nine months.

### UNDERGOES OPERATION

four weeks.

### JUNIOR RED CROSS ACTIVE

teret Public Schools has been active service to agriculture, with millions throughout the year. The latest activity was the making of greeting cards for Mother's Day, May 13, to be sent to the Mt. Alto Veterans' supplies the farmer buys. This is ab-Hospital, Washington, D. C., to be solutely true despite misleading proused by the patients of the hospital. paganda to the contrary." One hundred beautiful cards and envelopes were sent.

### TO ATTEND REUNION

lander and Miss Anna E. Richards a few words were heard from Lawwill attend the Annual Reunion of the Newark State Normal School at the Pennsylvania Hotel on Saturday, May 12, 1928.

### ST. MARKS NOTE

ly requested to attend.

MORTGAGE MONEY IN ANY AMOUNTS PRIVATE BUILDING and LOAN

Apply MAXWELL SOSIN 72 Roosevelt Avenue

### Parent-Teachers Hold\_ HEALTH BOARD Successful Euchre

The Euchre held by the St. Joseph's Parent and Teachers' Associa-Mrs. Catherine Connolly, Mother tion at St. Josephs Auditorium last April Proves Busy Month for the Re-Conditioning of Roosevelt Proposed Eight Room Addition Mr. and Mrs. John Colgan, of Grant Fitting Programs are Rendered night, was a success, financially and socially. The five dollar gold piece was donated by Mr. Paul B. Harrington, and won by Mrs. Frederick mon of Port Reading and donated by Mrs. F. X. Koepfler.

The following were the prize win-

wipe out the fertilizer industry.

public schools here was placed in have the government take \$10,000,- April 25; Stanley Marciniak, 102 E. Toolan, chairman of the Kiddie do well to purchase vacant property lowed an increase in their salaries operation Monday. About thirty of 000 of the taxpayers' money and Sharot Street, April 30; Royston F. Keep Well Camp, the borough clerk now, in all parts of the borough for of \$100 per year. the boys and girls represent the sys- turn over a \$140,000,000 plant with- Grook, 300 Pershing avenue, April was authorized to send a check of future school sites, Mr. Locry de- New teachers appointed for the tem. The junior traffic officers must out fixed charges of any kind what- 30, remain at the sidewalk or on the soever to be operated in competition. curb, and any violation may tend to The measure puts the government in April 8, April 15, April lessen their rating. This precaution the fertilizer business from start to 21, April 28th April 29th. is taken against a possible accident finish by requiring the corporation to Leo Anthony McCann, 64 Persh-Sergeant John J. Dowling assisted mating against the poor and needy ing avenue, April 1; James La touche the students Monday as the system farmers in favor of those who can Carteret, N. J., April 6; Dora Jones, pay cash and leave a harvest of cred- 29 Bergen Street, April 12; Yetta it risks and bad checks for the rem- Weinstein, 541 Roosevelt avenue, nant of private industry that must April 17; George Kurry, 87 Ran- age plant in East Rahway. According to a statement made try to carry on because it has over odlph street, April 24; Edward J.

this district there are four fertilizer ADDITION TO FIRE HOUSE plants which pay heavy taxes, ship heavy tonnage over the railroads and give employment. The local

C. C. Sheridan, former Registrar ped and over night they had millions on behalf of Fire Company No. 1. and member of the Board of Edu- of dollars of losses with capacity A full course dinner was served cation was operated on yesterday in and production beyond the present by Catere Phillip Turk. the Bayonne City Hospital. Reports or immediately future needs of their During the business session, a very this morning state he is resting very normal consumer requirements. For satisfactory report was made on the Ordinances were also passed on final titled "The Country Doctor," quietly, and doing well. He will be ten years, the fertilizer industry recent euchre and the invitation of reading, establishing a grade on Former Chief John Wilhelm, was a patient in the hospital for the next leaders say, they have been trying the American Legion to participate Roosevelt avenue, between McKinley the chairman, assisted by a very acto get back on an even basis despite in the Memorial Day parade, was avenue and the borough line, also tive committee. Fire Co. No. 2 meet receiverships.

"The bill," the opponents say "dis-The Junior Red Cross of the Car- rupts an industry that is giving good of satisfied customers who are get-

### LARSON CLUB MEETING

The Larson for Governor Club met at Odd Fellows Hall, Tuesday Miss Mary Donahue, Mrs. E. Hol- afternoon. After a business meeting yer Arthur E. Ellison, who is running for Candidate in the Primary Election for the General Assembly.

Cards were exjoyed, and refreshments served after the meeting. The prize winners were the following: Mrs. Harry Axon, Mrs. George Archdeacon Shepherd will give Bakke, Mrs. C. Jamison, Mrs. Louis Holy Communion at St. Marks Vonah, Mrs. H. Tempany, Mrs. N. Church, Carteret, on Sunday, May Vonah, Mrs. E. Jamison, Mrs. M. 13, 1928, at 9 a. m. All are earnest- Teats, Mrs. R. Leer, Mrs. Peggy Morris, Mrs. F. Lauter, Mrs. S. Har- ning, May 22. ris, Mrs. N. Sharkey. The Dark Horse was won by Mrs. Louis Vonah.

> FIRST & SECOND FOR SALE-House in East Rahway, PRIVATE 8 rooms and bath, on plot 50x216. Other houses on our list. Inquire, W. J. Grohman, 191 Roosevelt Avenue. Phone 478.

### **GIVES BIRTH LIST**

Stork-Many New Babys Arrive in the Borough.

The following is a list of the gus, during the month of April.

Births Currie, Mrs. J. Byrne, Mrs. William April 6th; Dorothy M. Backhaus, 46 tion of the Street. member of St. Mary's Rosary SoMayme Little, Mrs. B. A. O'Meara,
ril 9; Joseph Poznalski, 103 Sharrot stating that the council should do that the addition would occupy. ciety. She was devoted to her church Mrs. George Bakke, Mrs. Thomas street, April 7th; Bela Ernest Tom-something definite to compel the He believed a new school was avenue, April 16; Agnes Witkowski, to the contract. General opposition is being voiced ekas, 13 McKinley avenue, April 22; borough plans to install. kacs, 12 Catherine street. April 25; tax anticipation note for \$10,000. ponse to query from President Heil, Principals and teachers who were The bill proposes, it is declared, to Phylis C. Chodosh, 6 John street, Complying with the request of J. as to whether the school board would given reappointments were also al-

Marriages During April

ceased and they had heavy stocks on No. 1, at the regular meeting of the situation. firemen last night. The presenta-

accepted.

### CARD OF THANKS

press our sincere thanks to our rela- An ordinance was passed at the and consoling words. The Choir, mittee. Warner Chemical Co., Division No. 7, Ancient Order of Hibernians, Linden Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, Ladies Democratic Club, floral tributes.

Signed. MRS. ANNIE LONE AND FAMILY.

A Euchre will be held at the St. Marks Parish Hall on Tuesday eve-

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MORTGAGE MONEY

### ROAD CONDITION DISCUSSED HERE

Avenue by Gas Co. Not Satisfactory. Road Under Fire

In making charges about the poor Colton, the dark horse prize of 6 births, deaths and marriages record- job done by the Gas Company in re- tion Edward J. Heil, vigorously prothe meeting of the Borough Council mittee, appointed at the last meet- Havi'and, Alice Barker, Grace Bar- programs were presented in the var-Monday night, Councilman Frank ing of he Board to survey the ne- ker, Ruth Grohmann, Edith Kathe, jous school buildings during the Warren Fago, Pauline street, ar- Andres, Chairman of the Street and cessity of a new school building in ners: Anna Reilly, Kathryn Tem-rived March 30; James Brown, 45 road committee said, "According to the boro, to build an eight room adpany, G. Richardson, Mrs. G. T. Bergen street, April 1; Anna Med- the agreement made with the Gas Co. dition to the Nathan Hale School, at sie Wachter, Dorothy Guyon, Emma Gaudet, Mrs. J. Shreffin, Mrs. C. H. vick, 58 Charles street, April 1; Aug- the road must be put back in the meeting of the Commissioners Pencotti, Anna Bedner, Hele Wach- and Stripes Forever" High School Bryne, Mrs. A. Brown, M. Lloyd, J. ustine Cuntala, 30 Fitch street, Jos- same condition as it was before the Tuesday evening.

eson street, April 21st; Charles Faz- of a traffic signal system, which the which fail to have them,

now pending in the house of Repre- nai, 46 Haywood avenue, April 22; A note was ordered drawn for that | County Superintendent Dr. M. L. rymple, recommended the reappoint lik; Mandolin Selection, George Fissentatives at Washington, because of Eleanor A. Pochlauovich, 186 Persh- amount. A resolution was also Lowery, who attended the meeting ment of the present teaching staff their belief that it will practically ing avenue, Apris 24th; John J. Lu- passed authorizing the issuance of a discussed several matters. In res- for the 1928-1929 season.

Charles A. Conrad urged the con- ade, Council denied this request. Bor submitted a lower figure, all alike, ough Engineer Mitchell declared that however, and the allottment will be Kurt Grohman, truant officer: Fran-PRESENTED TO FIRE CO. when necessary, a sewer could be divided among them. They are laid between the sidewalks and curb. Chamra & Sons, Chodosh Brothers Brown, attorney; Gertrude Casey Councilman Walter B. Vonah, the Permission to build a sweer on a & Wexler and Lenart Brothers and Mary Filosa, playground inspecexpacity during the war at the behest Grounds Committee of the Borough was also asked by Mr. Conrad. This care of the farmers in the country tion to Fire Company No. 1 of the man Andres with John Skiba, one of

The price of raw materials drop- tion was accepted by Max Schwartz final reading authorizing extension Company No. 2 held their annual for the laying of curbs, gutters and in their regular session Monday evesidewalks on that small strip of land ning. on the borough's main street. Authorization was given to receive bids We the undersigned wish to ex- for the last named improvement.

especially wish to thank the Rev. of Sharrott street petitioned the next seven months of this year. Father Mannion of St. Joseph's council to pave their road. It was Joseph Childs, Jr., Lecturer of the Church, Carteret for his kindness referred to the street and road com- Court has a plan of entertainment

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thank to Holy Name Society, Undertaker Division No. 7, A. O. H., the Carteret Frank T. Burns, the Pallbearers and Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, ing the recent bereavement of our Signed,

### **50 GIRLS WANTED**

On Automatic Cigar Machines. Also 25 Girls in Foiling Department.

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### **NEW SCHOOL PLANS** MEET OPPOSITION

to Nathan Hale School Does Not Meet Approval. of Pres.

A. Hermann, Julix B. Bishop, Lor- eph Ferenc, 128 Washington avenue, breaks were made to lay new mains, Mr. Heil based his objection on the etta Gibson, C. Andres, C. Dolan, April2: Richard B. Chodosh, Rail- the work of patching has been com- fact that an addition to the present shortly afterwards from a heart atshortly afterwards from a heart atshortly afterwards from a heart atshortly afterwards from a heart atmrs. M. Murphy, J. Kennedy, Mrs. F.
road avenue, April 3; James F. Philpleted and the road is in as bad conbuilding would distract from the ap-Colton, Mrs. Leo Coughlin, Mrs. lips, 632 Roosevelt avenue, April 4; dition as it was before an effort was pearance of the building. We had Frank Andres, Philip Foxe, C. Jami- Jean Overholt, 664 Roosevelt ave- made to concrete the holes left by two fine buildings in the Columbus son, J. P. Lloyd, Mrs. M. Teats, Mrs. nue, April 5th; George Bistak, 252 the excavations." An effort will be and the Washington Schools" said to Plainfield from Hampton where to Plainfield from Hampton where E. Gleckner, Mrs. M. Goodman, Mrs. Randolph street, April 5th; Dorothy made to have this situation remedied Mr. Heil, "and we have an example Randolph street, April 5th; Dorothy made to have this situation remedied to not a single street of the solditions did to these she had lived for twenty five years. F. Koepfler, J. J. Shufflin, Helen M. Hemsel, 148 High Street, April, and the Clerk was instructed to not-She had also resided in Plainfield for Bishop, Mrs. James Dunne, Mrs. T. Bishop, Mrs. James Dunne, Mrs. T. Bishop, Mrs. James Dunne, Mrs. T. G; Andrew Pusillo, 4 Harris street, ify the Gas Company of the conditions and to these buildings." "furthermore" Mr. Heil buildings." "furthermore" Mr. Heil The purity was a complete surpr declared, "It would not be fair to born in Ireland. She was a communligant of St. Mary's Church and a

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pa, 187 Randolph street, April 9th; Contractor of the East Rahway sew- needed to eliminate the congestion last made visits to the church to en-lan, J. H. Nevill, Mrs. James Mc-Joseph Fidalgo, 17 Emerson street, er to repair the road. Attorney and also eliminate a condition in the Cann, Mrs. W. Donnelly, Bob O'Don- April 10; Alice Fedak, 66 Christo- Stremlau was instructed to write the Washington School. He said the pher street, April 13; Yetta Wein- Contractor to place the road in bet- room on the third floor of the Washstein, 541 Roosevelt avenue, April ter shape or the Borough will have ington School is hazardous and School Employes Recommended 16; Willam L. Troast, 412 Grant the work done and charge the cost wanted to go on record as favoring the condemnation of the entire third 60 Charles street, April 16; George Councilman Hercules Ellis, chair- floor of the building. He added that Lukaes, I Lafayette street, April 19; man of the police committee suggest- if any additions are built, the com-Margaret Garci, 15 Mercer street, ed that the council hold a special missioners would do well to build as-April 20; Barbara A. Sirak, 17 Em. meeting to bear the representative sembly halls to existing buildings, Education held in the high school on woodhall, William Nemeth, James

joyed the advantages of the camp sites, Mr. Lowery suggested that the Lillian Catri, \$1200.

### FIRE CO. NO. 2 HOLD THEIR

The Ritz Theatre was filled to cap-An ordinance was passed at the acity last Tuesday night, when Fire of Park avenue in East Rahway; an- Vaudeville Show and Motion Picother ordinance was approved at the ture. Five fine acts were procured third reading calling for the estab- by the committee. The accompanylishment of a grade on Whitman st. ing feature was a motion picture en-

### FORESTERS MEET

Court Carteret Foresters of Amtives, neighbors and friends for their initial reading calling for a grade, erica met at the Odd Fellows Hall kindness and sympathy shown to us also curbs and sidewalks, on Essex last Tuesday night. Edward Shultz, at the death of a beloved husband street, between Pershing avenue and chief ranger presided. He plans for and father, John Joseph Lone. We Burlington street. Property owners a big membership drive during the

in view, that will interest the members and bring them out in big numbers.

### CARD OF THANKS

We, the undersigned, wish to exwho attend the funeral and sent and to all who sent floral pieces dur- press our sincere thanks to all our friends for their kind sympathy, and to all those who sent floral pieces, and to the Harmony Social Club, in MR. AND MRS JOHN CONNOLLY. the recent bereavement of our dear son and brother.

> MR. AND MRS, PAUL SWEDA AND CHILDREN

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### Welcome Home Party For Miss Alice Barker

A delightful welcome home surprise party was given at the home of avenue, on Tuesday night in honor of Miss Alice Barker. It was given by the Junior Daughters of St. Marks President of the Board of Educa- of which Miss Barker is president.

Alma Colgan, Dorothea Dalrymple, week, ter, Myrtle Wilbur, Catherine Scally, Orchestra; Reading, Clara Kubicka.

singing and dancing. A delightful Saul Brown; Poem, "Clean-up Week"

for Reappointment at Meeting of School Board.

At the meeting of the Board of Tuesday night, the teachers' commit-The committee will continue to in- tee comprising President Edward J. Olga Tharcher; Bell Harp Selection lin and Commissioner George A. Dal Violin Dues, Leo Kohn. Walter Pav-

\$250 for this sesson's camp work. clared that it would be the most pro- 1928-1929 season are Catherine Bei-Mr. Toolan stated that the camp will gressive step the commissioners Eleanor Harris, \$1500; Mildred ber of children of this borough on the acquisition of desirable school \$1200; Sophie Ziemba, \$1200 and

### RETURN FROM WASHINGTON

High School returned from their Beglan's Class; Song "Sliding Down Washington trip, Sunday evening, My Cellar Door" Anna Derewecky; May 6, after spending a most delightful time in the Nation's Capital. The trip combined so much enjoyment and educational advancement. that it will long be remembered.

### PUBLIC SCHOOLS HAVE MUSIC WEEK

FIVE CENTS

to Observe National Music Week in Public Schools.

Music Week is being observed Those present were Mr. and Mrs. throughout the Carteret Public John Colgan, and the Misses Mildred Schools. The following enjoyable

#### High School Orchestra Selection "The Stars

Week" Stanley Richards; Vocal Solo, The room was attractively decor- Gladys Kahn; Reading "Franz Peter ated in pink and white streamers, Schubert" Anna Proskura; Cornet and a pink and white Welcome Home Solo, John Zymborski; Reading "His-Cake was presented, An entertain- tory of Music" Edna Bradford; Viment presented by the club members olin Duet, Joseph Gaydos, Nicholas was enjoyed by all. There was also Dmytriw, Saul Brown; Vocal Solo, Anna Daszkowska; Saxophone Solo, The party was a complete surprise George Glass; Selection "Tender Solo, Joseph Gaydos; Reading "One of the World's Greatest Musicians" Helen Niezgoda; Songs "Nellie Kelly Hits" Assembly; Selection, Orchestra from Miss Monahans Class.

#### Grammar Grades in High School Building

Songs "Soldiers' Chorus" and "Solo Mio" Assembly; Harmonical accompanists, Beynard Rockman, Stanley Sgyba; Reading "The Development of Music" Helen Fedak; Song, "Reuben and Rachel" Fred Sukay, Anna Skerchek, Mary Mynio, "Home Swest Home" Marie Rapp; ko; Musical Selecton, Grammar Grade Orchestra; Mandolin Selection "Pal of My Cradle Days" Marguerite Bazsa; Appreciation Lessan with Victrola; Cornet Duet, Theodore Kipben, S ng "Old Glovy 13-

#### COLUMBUS SCHOOL Primary Grades

Song "Springtime" Assembly; Violin Solo, George Lefkowitz; Vioboard look ahead at least ten years Other appointments for the 1928. In Solo, James Hoguta; Song "Flow-A resolution was passed authoriz- in its aim to furnish the school child- 1929 school year; Janitors, William er Songs' Girls from Mrs. Gamble's ing the purchase of lots from the ren here with proper school facilities. J. Misdom and Joseph Paulineaus, Class, Harmonica Solo, Edward Mur-Carteret Terrace Realty Company | Roosevelt Post No. 263, American High School; John J. Harrington, ray, Violin Solo, Zolton Uhouse; for a total of \$500 needed for a sew- Legion, invited the commissioners to Nathan Hale School; John J. Ruck- Song, "Grandma's Garden" Assemtake part in the Memorial Day par- reigel, Washington School; Dennis bly; Harmonica Buet, James Marsh-Fitzgerald, and Philip Diedrick, Col- all, Nicholas Wasylyk; Harmonica \$300,000,000 invested in the busi- Heffner, 264 Randolph street, April struction of a sewer system at High Coal bids were received from three umbus School; Jeremiah Donohue, Gazoo, and Whistlers, Joseph Lysek, 25th; Samuel Edward Bishop, 98 and Romanowski streets, before the local companies also from Leber & Cleveland School: John Brandon, James Marshall, Nicholas Waslyk, paving is laid on High street. The Son, of Port Reading. The local men athletic field caretaker and janitor. Edward Murray, John Borgiorno,

Song "Just Smile" Miss Beglan's tors at a salary of \$100 per month Class, Harmonica Solo, Joseph Tanbeginning June 1, and ending Aug- dyrok, Songs "Old Black Joe", "My ust \$1; school physicians, Dr. Joseph Old Kentucky Home" Assembly; VAUDEVILLE SHOW HERE Wantoch, Dr. Samuel Messinger, Dr. Songs "Whippoowill" "Bubolink" J. J. Reason; School dentist, Dr. M. Fourth Grade Pupils; Song "The Moore; switchboard operator, Hettie Little Sandman", Miss Daszkowska's Class; Song "Good Advice" Third Grade Pupils; Song "Love's Old Sweet Song" Miss Allen's Class; Song "My Bonnie" Miss Allen's The Senior Class of the Carteret Class; Song "Song of the Rills" Miss May Dance, Miss Rosenblum's Class.

> WASHINGTON SCHOOL Grades 6 and 7 The Story of the Star Spangled (Continued on page 8)

### Special Announcement

To My Dear Friends and Patrons:

Owing to the complete success of the Third Anniversary Sale this week at The Woman's Shop, Ritz Theatre Building. I have decided to continue the sale for another week with a new stock of advertised items, also some very attractive Specials that were not advertised of Beautiful hats and Dresses.

### Girls Summer Dresses 7 to 14

Thanking you for your cooperation in making this Shop such a helpful and attractive centre.

> Cordially yours, ETHEL REMAK, Prop.



## State and County News



### STOKES SHOULD RE-CEIVE LARGE VOTE

Straight-Forward Campaign Carried on by Former Governor Find Favor With Voters.

Republican voters in New Jersey day, May 15 whether or not they ap- begins operation. preciate the honest straight-forward campaign that has been conducted by construction of bridge over Indian of former Republican National Com-Former Governor Edward C. Stokes Run on Harrisonville-Pedricktown mitteeman Hamilton F. Kean for the for the Republican nomination for road, United States Senator.

ernor has been a distinctive one and First National Eank building placed declares him to be "the best equipone well calculated to appeal to the 'n service. imaginaton of the voters. In the first | Freehold-Contract let to paint ter says: place thousands of persons from exterior woodwork of Municipal every county in the state urged him Building. from the people until he had been plaza. a shirking of a clearly defined public street.

made two statements that have con- West Main street. all of the equivocations of a cam- built on Brinkerhoff avenue. sole purposes of winning votes. The bridge. first of the statements of Former | Williamstown - Williamstown avi- state. this nomination directly or indirect- formally opened May 12. torship, but I cannot afford to mis- Lake Lenape. lead or deceive anyone in order to achieve it."

has discussed every issue of the cam- tween here and Somers Point. paign, fearlessly, frankly and with Camden-New "stagger" system no doubt in the minds of the voters here. as to what his position is on any Bayonne-An apartment house in question in which the nation is con- which gas exclusively is used for cerned. It has been a campaign heating and cooking and refrigerathat must have won admiration and tion here. respect even from those who may have been opposed to him.

From all reports from the various gan's corner and Smith street, counties of the state his life of service together with his fearless cam- be modernized by new owner. paign now closing has created an out in bold relief as a citizen of the Street. entire State of New Jersey.

### New Jersey Weekly Industrial Review

You can't pass a lot of Rotten

ford and Riverside avenues.

Pennington-Construction of new borough hall planned here. All improved streets of town to be oiled and graveled for summer.

South Plainfield-\$23,460 contract let for construction of 4500 ft. ham Road.

sanitary sewers in former Jaggers tem in the first three months of the been flavorably reported, and its

purchases southeast corner of Hill- phones within the state served by propriation of \$250,000 for this purside and Liberty avenues and plans the company to more than 590,000. pose, will include investigation of erection of new bank building in near future.

announces almost 8000 telephone quired within ten years to serve Jersey, as well as the leucite deposits subscribers in Northern New Jersey more than 1,000,000 telephones in of Wyoming and the sericites and bre using new service extending the the State.

range of local calls. pany erecting new filling station at directors, covering estimated operatincluded Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Ap-

Bellevue avenue

Fernwood Terrace. for installing concrete base and company has launched this year to Amboy.

on Florence avenue. Lambertville-New silk bosiery of the state.

concern considering establishment of plant here,

& Chocolate Co. will expend \$1,000,-000 erecting first unit of mammoth plant to be built on Jersey avenue.

der truck house being altered to house new apparatus.

erection of new high school here.

Trenton-\$1,800,000 new Lincoln Theater opened.

Trenton—Mechanics Nat. Bank to spend \$15,000 improving property KEAN ENDORSED on West State street.

Trenton-E. L. Myer to make alterations to store at 147 S. Broa'd street at cost of \$3,000.

Company to erect \$6,000 new addition to its plant at 106 Ewing st.

Lambertville - New | automatic substation of New Jersey Power & will show by their ballots next Tues- Light Company on South Union st. ion County is the latest well known and especially benefitting the letter

The campaign by the former gov- central office switchboard in new of a personal letter to Mr. Kean and

throughout a period of more than a apartment house to be built on For the past twenty years we have year. He did not accept this call Broadway near Camden bridge fought together to defend and pro-

sincere and so widespread that to ment building being erected on A. M. courage with which you fought the refuse might easily be construed into Weingart property at 120 Church party's battles in those discouraging

In accepting the call, however, he flagstaff in front of their home on Trenton and at Washington.

ciples have been advanced for the for reconstruction of Tumbling Dam the Republican party to its proper

Governor Stokes was: "I shall not be ation field on Black Horse pike bea payroll candidate nor shall I buy tween here and Cross Keys will be your life-long training in the field of

ly. The people call their servants." Mays Landing-New dock which and the next statement was: "I can will include shelter for speedboats do without the United States Sena- being constructed along shores of believe beyond question that you

field dedicated.

He has never deviated in any de- Beesleys Point-Rapid progress gree from the course plainly mapped being made on construction of bridge out in these two statements. He over Great Neck Harbor Bay be-

the utmost honesty. There can be of traffic lightts will be installed

Perth Amboy-Contract let for paving Keasbey Road between Ro-

Millville-New York Hotel here to

Merchantville-Electric Coil windunusual sentiment for Former Gov- ing Company to erect \$8,000 new ernor Edward C. Stokes who stands factory building at 2737 Stevens

service will be provided for New Military Affairs Committee, Cong-Brunswick under gigantic construction program of Pennsylvania Rail-

New Brunswick-\$82,900 condock here.

Laws and make a good government | Bristol-Officials of both National mentation, and on the trip by air any more than you can mix a lot of Board of Fire Underwriters and the Congressman Hoffman had the Rotten Eggs and make a Good Om- Philadelphia Suburban Underwriters unique experience of sending radio to inspect fire protection.

seeks to erect new filling station to for excavation, gravel-surfacing and have been the Army's greatest air cost about \$9,000 at corner of Sand- drainage on Cedar Bridge avenue, "show" the New Jersey Representa-Locust street and East Seventh st.

### 10,000 New Phones in First Three Months

penetration macadam on New Dur- the report to the directors of the tation upon New Jersey's greensand New Jersey Bell Telephone Company deposits for the development of pot-Hillside-\$15,465 contract let for yesterday of the net addition of 10,- ash. The Winter Bill, H. R. 496, has 000 telephones to its statewide sys- sponsor has agreed to amendments Hillside Hillside Trust Company year, increasing the number of tele- so that the bill, authorizing an ap-

Appropriations totaling \$3,082,-Hammonton-Standard Oil Com- 110 were approved yesterday by the

double flooring in borough building meet the demands being made upon t by the rapid growth of many parts

appropriations approved yesterday, Amboy. On the evening of Primary New Brunswick-Reichardt Cocoa other than those for regular operat- Election day he will address the ing expenses, include: Asbury Park, graduatng class of the Elizabeth Barnegat, Belleville, Bloomfield, Eli- Hospital, and then board a night zabeth, Chatham, Dennisville, East train in order to be back at Wash-Metuchen-Eagle Hoon and Lad- Orange, Eatontown, Haddonfield, ington to attend the hearing upon Tersey City, Kearny, Linden, Laurel the federal building proposal for Red Springs, Merchantville, Millburn, Bank before the Joint Departmental Bergenfield-Steps taken toward Mullica Hill, Newark, New Bruns- Committee at Washington, wick, Paterson, Roselle, Short Hills, Somers Point, Summit, Swedesboro and Trenton.

cial Endorsement to Candidacy of Elizabeth Man.

Harrisonville—Bids received for cial endorsement of the candidacy calendar, and an effort is being made Third District Representatives by insanity. construction of bridge over Indian of former Republican National Comnomination for United States Sena-Fark Ridge-New Park Ridge tor. The endorsement is in the form ped among the candidates." The let-

"I wish to add my word of endorsement of your nomination for to become a candidate continuously | Camden-\$450,000 new 10-story the office of United States Senator. mote Republicanism. I recall your absolutely convinced that it was both New Brunswick-Store and apart- loyalty to party principles, and the days from 1910 to 1915, when the Freehold-Legion post erects steel Democrats were in power, both at

"Your unselfish devotion to the tinued to echo and re-echo through | Freehold-2 new houses being cause that we were both pledged to in those trying days was, I believe, paign in which it appears that prin- Birmingham-\$3,262 contract let largely instrumental in bringing back place in this normally Republican

> "For this reason, and because of finance, and from the fact that I know you to have always been a careful student of public affairs, I are not only entitled to the consider-Westville-New borough athletic ation of your party, but as well the best equipped among the candidates for the high office of United States Senator. I consider it an honor, as well as a privilege, to endorse your candidacy and to devote my every

energy to your nomination." Mr. Kean's candidacy was officially endorsed a few days ago by Senator William B. Mackay of Bergen

### REP. H. HOFFMAN UP IN THE AIR

Broadcasts Radio Messages During Flight to Bolling Field in Big Fokker Army Plane.

Accompanied by Congressman W. Improved passenger and freight Frank James, ranking member of the ressman Harold Hoffman flew over from Bolling Feld, Thursday afternoon to witness the army air maneuvers at Langley Field, Va. The tract let for construction of concrete trip was made in the Army's big Association visted this city recently messages to his home and his office in Washngton. After two days of Lyndhurst-Texaco Oil Company Lakewood-\$19,113 contract let participation in what was said to tive returned to Washington in the War Department's Ford air transport, piloted by Lieut. Eubank.

Indications are that Congressman Hoffman will win his fight to have State development is reflected in further Bureau of Mines experimen-The Telephone Company's plans all potash-bearing minerals and rocks for extending its system are based found in the United States. This New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. upon the expectancy of being re- will include the greensands of New shales of Georgia.

Visitors at Washington this week corner of White Horse Pike and ng expenses for the second quarter plegate and Miss Doris Applegate, of the year and providing for addi- of Metuchen; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Nutley-B. Parsonet to erect 9 tional facilities in twenty-seven com- P. Holman, of New Brunswick; Mr. dwellings costing \$5,500 each on munities in the state. The additions Ronald Kleckner, of Perth Amboy, to equipment are part of the \$20,- and Miss Florrie Case, of Asbury Union Beach-\$2,900 contract let 000,000 construction program the Park; Mr. Francis McCarthy, of So.

> The Third District Representative ntends to rush home for the Primary The communities affected by the Election, casting his ballot at South

> > Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Steurwwald and Miss Irene Steurwald, of

the measure of his colleague, Con- plane with the Port of New York the measure. gressman Lehlbach, H. R. 25, for the employes, and which further proreaddjustment of retirement legisla- vides for the readjustment of the Senator Arthur N. Pierson of Un- tion affecting Civil Service employes, salary schedule of customs employes. Jerseyman to come out with an offi- carriers. This bill is now on the

Etheldale, Middletown, were week- to secure a suspension of rules for civilian employes at Fort Monmouth WEAK, ACHING EYES end guests of Congressman and Mrs. its consideration. Congressman and Camp Raritan requesting sup-BY A. N. PIERSON had the honor of meeting President himself in the Bacharach Bill, H. R. recently recommitted to the Civil Hoffman, On Saturday morning they Hoffman has also actively interested port of the Welch Bill. This bill was 10644, under which the customs Service Committee for the correction employes of the sub port of Perth of certain descrepancies. Mr. Hoff-Trenton-Trenton Folding Box New Jersey Senator Gives Offi- Mr. Hoffman is actively supporting Amboy will be placed on the same

man is enthusiastically supporting

Cheerful Thought

A writer declares that love is a sort of insanity. However, as love ilves on

"My eyes were weak and ached and hurt me. LAVOPTIK makes them feel fine."- C. Stanley.

LAVOPTIK is mild and very soothing. It helps eye pains and inflammation surprisingly quick, Makes tired and weak eyes feel strong and fresh. Eye cup free. Brown's Phar-Petitions have been forwarded the hope, it cannot be a case of hopeless macy, 576 Roosevelt Avenue, Carteret, N. J.

# I Believe-

### I Believe

in the sound, patriotic and progressive Coolidge policies and if elected I pledge myself to bend every effort to perpetuate our President's ideals which have done so much for the prosperity and happiness of the American people.

### I Believe

in a continuance of the protective tariff because it means decent wages and livable conditions for our working men and women.

### I Believe

that the country can't do too much in caring for and rehabilitating our disabled war veterans.

### I Believe

in honest law enforcement-and I also believe in the right of the people to make and unmake their own laws. I was one of the first in New Jersey to advocate a referendum on the Volstead Act and if elected I will vote for modification of this act, providing the people of the state do not in the meantime make known their position on this important question.

### I Believe

in giving the farmer and home-owner adequate protection. I favor such laws as the one creating a Cooperative Bureau in the Department of Commerce, which helps the farmer without subsidy.

### I Believe

in the building of air ports near every large center of population. I was one of the pioneers in publicly advocating air ports in New Jersey.

### I Believe

that preparedness means national security. I do not believe in militarism, but I do believe in maintaining at all times military and naval forces adequate to protect our country and its outlying territory.

### I Believe

that national legislation to aid in flood control should be extended to New Jersey, where the flood menace is constantly imminent.

Ordered and paid for by John H. Scott, Campaign Manager,

### I Believe

in a first class, up-to-date, American owned and operated merchant marine. Proper encouragement of private ownership should restore activity to New Jersey's shipyards.

### I Believe in equality for the Negro and that the

forces of law and order should and must devise effective means to stop lynchings.

### Believe

in the enactment of national legislation to stop the pollution of our rivers, harbors and ocean fronts.

### I Believe

that America, in her new position as the money center of the world, must use the utmost care in our foreign relations so as to maintain the friendship of all nations without sacrificing our independence. I believe in international reciprocity, but I am always for "America First."

This is my platform and on this statement of my beliefs I ask the voters of the Republican Party for their franchise.





### LARSON AIMS AT SOLUTION OF BIG PROBLEMS

"Practical Idealist," He Is Interested in Important Work for Benefit of Citizens.

the Republican primary election cam- inest" rodeo of 1928. paign finds the "Larson for Governor" larger plurality than any of the estimates made so far would suggest.



MORGAN F. LARSON

things he understands and which he in the Legion show. believes are the most important probcampaign he said: "When I became a State Senator seven years ago I disproblems that confront the people of stuff. New Jersey are engineering rather | Snappy performance and lots of than legal-the problems of transportation, with the development of highand terminals; the elimination of river pollution, in the interests of the health, wealth and beauty of the State; and ulation grows and industrial development makes greater demands on the available supply. The growth of our

quate quantity." In ail his speeches Senator Larson man at the head of the State who is interested primarily in the solution of touched on the importance of a codifying of the laws of the State and a simplifying of legal procedure, so that delays in the administration of justice may be reduced and the costs kept within the means of all citizens.

To his supporters, Morgan F. Larson is "the man for the emergency" and a "practical idealist." He has steadfastly, during the campaign, refused to make "smart aleck" responses to the sniping tactics of his opponents, but has confined his campaigu, as far as humanly possible, to a discussion of what he considers the questions of vital importance to the people of the State. To suggestions that he say something striking, to get the ear of the press, he turns a deaf ear. "I never did anything spectacular in my life. That sort of thing is not my line, I talk about the things I know because I am interested in them and because I know that if the people of the state are not interested in them they ought to be, and will be, too, if they don't begin their constructive plans now."

While the Senator is not an orator he does "know his stuff." When he talks to an audience about constructive State problems the words pour forth in a tornado that has the most expert of stenographers gasping for breath. He does not have to stop for ideas, and he does not stop for words. He just talks and presents facts in a manner that captures his audience.

Morgan F. Larson continues his campaign as he began it, laying a broad foundation and building steadily, making the structure so strong that it is capable of weathering any storm of

words that may be levelled against it. It is because of those characteristics that his close friends and supporters feel strongly that he should be chosen as Governor, since he is a man whose dearest interest is solving the constructive problems that need to be solved in the State, and is not the type of man to talk himself into the Governor's chair and then use that elevated position to talk himself into a bigger job or bigger business opportunity.

### Early Golf Match

The first great golf match of which there is record is of a match in which the duke of York, afterward James II, with an Edinburgh shoemaker as his partner, defended Scotland's claims in the sport against two English noblemen. The Scotsmen won.

Jefferson Not Honored

In 1859 delegates met and adopted a constitution for a state of Jefferson, with an area somewhat larger than Colorado, and the opposition held a second convention and established the "territory of Jefferson," which later became the territory of Colorado,

### LEGION PLANS FOR **10TH CONVENTIO**

Great Rodeo to be Staged for the Boys While Delegates are Assembled in San Antonio.

San Antonio, Texas, May 7-In all she surveys. headlining the elaborate entertain convention of the American Legion Mrs. Clodfelter came along and bought ment program for the tenth national | the whole town, lock, stock, barrel and to be held in San Antonio, October everything. Her possessions include Perth Amboy.—The closing days of 8 to 12 will be the greatest, "buck-

The fightingest of outlaw horses, houses. supporters more confident than ever of and the wildest of cattle and the nominating their candidate by a most expert of cowboys and cow- Its 50 inhabitants are hopeful that girls will take part in the 4 day per- under the guidance of their new beneformance staged during the Legion convention, according to Phlip B. Stapp, general convention director.

The pick of the outlaw herds of lethargy that has kept it in a rut these Arizona and New Mexico has been many years has been broken by the bought up by W. T. Johnson, rich spell of new activity. San Antonio cattleman who is promoting the big show. Johnson has just returned from a trip to the dif- far, townspeople held a meeting and ferent ranches, where he purchased elected Mrs. Clodfelter mayoress. 200 head of horses for the Legion

Prize money has been hiked to \$25,000, the biggest offered this summer resort whose fame would year, which will attract all the lead- spread far and wide. ing performers in the game. Johnson is sparing no expense on this thrill of notoriety. That was when rodeo, out of respect to the memory of his son-in-law, Lee Robinson, one of the greatest rodeo performers of all time, who was killed with his (J. K. Ross), postmaster, who also wife and little one-year-old daughter operated the general store. But after on his ay from one rodeo to an-other the first wave of popularity had passed Garber settled back again and

Trck and fancy riding, clowning, steer roping and tying, calf roping and tying, bronco riding, steer rid-Senator Larson continues his cam- ing, bulldogging and all the stunts paign as he began it, talking about the on the rodeo program will be staged oldest settlements. Before Mrs. Clod-

lems before the people of New Jersey. every performance. Mabel Strick- rut. But right off she said she was In one of the opening speeches of his land, champion lady steer roper and going to put the town on the map for tier, and Fox Hastings, only successcovered, to my surprise, that the great ful lady steer-rassler, will do their

action is the slogan for the Legion show. The arena will be managed ways and the construction of bridges by J. H. Strickland, who has staged round-ups all over the country. He has managed the arena for Tex Austhe conservation and development of tin in Chicago and New York. He our potable water supply, which is be- was himself one of the best rodeo coming increasingly important as pop- performers for 23 years until he broke his leg. He was all-around cowboy champion for several years and has won more contests and more ability to furnish pure water in adethe game.

Other entertainment on the conhas dwelt forcefully on the importance | vention program includes a prize of these problems and the need for a fight, the greatest air circus ever staged, spectacular battle exercises, such problems. Recently he has also a Broadway show, a Mexican revue, side trips to the border, bull fights, Mexican fiestas and other specialties,

New York Once Capital

don for approximately one year and 1 half. George Washington was inaugurated in New York April 30, 1789. New York ceased to be the federal capital August, 1790.

### **WEALTHY WIDOW BUYS** TOWN TO REVIVE IT

Now Its 50 Citizens Take New Lease on Life.

Garber, Mo.-Mrs. Ada Clodfelter, wealthy widow, is indeed mistress of

Garber was in the "dumps" until 160 acres of ground on which are located the post office, railroad station, a general store and a cluster of

Now Garber has a new grip on life. factor the town will soon grow by leaps and bounds, Mrs. Clodfelter outlined an ambitious program for the town's welfare and already the

Elected as Mayoress.

In recognition of her services thus Then she made known her plans to inject some snap into the affairs of this dozing, picturesque little settlement. She said she would build a

Once before Garber experienced the Harold Bell Wright chose this scenic settlement for the picturization of his "Shepherd of the Hills." One of his principal characters was "Old Matt"

Plans Large Tourist Hotel. The town nestles in a valley a short distance from Mutton hollow and Roark creek, and is one of Missouri's felter took hold of things it looked Special stunts will be staged at as if Garber would always be in a keeps, and townspeople pitched in to help carry out her plans.

Mrs. Clodfelter plans to build a large tourist hotel, some tourist cabins, another general store and some other improvements. She has applied for the position of postmistress in the same store where "Old Matt" worked and she hopes to transform Garber into a suitable memorial to the "Shep herd of the Hills."

Mrs. Clodfelter operates two boarding houses at Springfield. Just as soon as she can dispose of these she plans to build her own home in the heart of her paradise settlement.

### One Wild Beast That Defies Power of Man

In the eternal game of "tag" be tween man and the animals he has hunted, there is only one beast known to man that has never been caught Every zoo in the world would like very much to get the white rhinoceros to be found in large numbers near the rivers of the Sudan, but none has thus far been successful.

It has been found so hopeless to attempt to catch a white rhinoceros alive that the government at Khartoum has forbidden the hunting of this strange animal. Compared with the white rhino, lions and elephants are easy marks. He will kill his hunter or himself. At first sight of a human the white rhino charges, If the hunter evades his fierce onrush, the rhino will, in his blind rage, charge the first substantial object within his reach, with a ferocity terrible to be-

It is the only animal which, threatened with captivity, will deliberately commit suicide. Young white rhinos which were captured by natives died within a very short time, so sensitive are they to captivity. If it were possible to catch them, they would keep up their frenzied charges until they killed themselves.

The London zoo authorities have offered thousands of pounds for a specimen of the white rhinoceros, and until the ban of the Sudan government was established, practically every nutive in the section tried to catch one. It was the great slaughter of the beasts in an effort to capture one alive which resulted in the law against hunting the white rhino, which seems deferminedly to prefer death-his death or the hunter's-to captivity.

**VOTE FOR** 

JAMES S. WIGHT

REPUBLICAN

FOR ASSEMBLY

Secretary to Assemblyman Thomas L. Hanson when the latter

\$2010,000

BUSINESS

-President Thomas N McCarter.

\$100,000,000

INTEREST From

was majority leader and speaker,

NEW JERSEY! One of the Greatest of the United States

SOURCES OF INDIVIDUAL INCOME

Where the \$1,065,000,000 in income reported to the United States

Tax Bureau by 150,874 New Jersey Individuals and Corporations in 1925 came from.

\$148,000,000

DIVIDENDS

\$1,065,000,000

Income as shown by the returns of New Jersey income tax payers it an outstanding evidence

of the incustrial and commercial prosperity of the State. Its great factories and business

To the industrial and commercial resources of

gas and transit facilities that benefit every

citizen and every resident.

"The success of Public Service and development of New Jersey are bound together."

the State, Public Service contributes electric,

\$134,000,000

PROFITS /

SALES of

REAL

enterprises are the sources of its wealth

\$41,000,000 RENTS &-

ROYALTIES

Paid for by James S. Wight Committee.

He has had two years experience in the legislature as

### Test Yellow Pine for

More Hardy Variety Placerville, Calif. - Yellow pine trees from all over the United States are Eddy Tree Breeding station here, in an effort to obtain choice varieties of forest trees that will grow faster than the present wild stocks and hence produce a crop of timber in fewer years. Nursery plantings made last season include seedlings of forty-nine species and nine varieties from seed obtained in seventeen different countries and extensive additions are now in hand as part of this season's program.

The program of the station includes gathering tree stocks from as many different localities as possible, comparing races of the same species, selection of the best individuals in native resentative who, so to speak, "calls stands as breeding stocks and artifi cial pollination both within given species and between species in an effort to produce hybrid varieties. Cross pollination thus far has yielded by brids of western yellow pine with Swiss mountain pine and with the digger pine of California,

The second tree genus on which the Boston Transcript.

experimenters mend to work is the black walnut. They now have a stock of the black walnut species of north ern California established, but have not yet reached out for the eastern being tested and cross-polifinated at the and old world walnuts, due to their preoccupation with the pine work Eventually they wish to add other timber trees to the two now on their

experimental schedule, The work of the station is under the direction of Lloyd Austin, a graduate of the University of California.

Ship's "Husband"

Every ship on her arrival at her port has to be revictualed, her stores and gear overhauled, and generally made fit for the next voyage. Each contact of the sort will generally be in the hands of one firm, and its repfor orders," is known among sailors as the "ship's husband."

Favorite Quotation

The only difference between the dit ficult and the impossible is that the impossible takes a little more time,-

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### MORGAN F. LARSON for GOVERNOR

'Practical Idealist' -- 'An Engineer Trained in Solution of Big State Problems' -- 'Works Ra'her Than Talks'--'Is Needed in Trenton to Continue as Governor Work He Began as Senator' -- 'Has Record of Seven Years of Splendid Service in State Senate' .- From Comments in State Newspapers.

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radica by Ferd Carretson, Campaign Mgr., Perth Amboy, N. J.



MORGAN F. TARSON

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To give you the finest razor ever built, we spent a million dollars. Shave tomorrow with a \$1,000,000 Valet AutoStrop—the new revolutionary razor that 21 years of research and effort developed. This is not just "another razor," but a completely new shaving principle. Self-adjusting, it fits the face and cuts the toughest beard without roughing the tenderest skin. Perfectly balanced. Feels good-is good. Use the remarkable new, long-life, Valetite-processed blade. Insert or remove instantly by pressing a button. It is locked in a non-flexing, vise-like grip that eliminates all vibration and "pull." New type

guard lets you use the full shaving edge, set at a friendly angle. It sharpens itself on the improved strop. We want a million men telling other millions what an amazing razor the new Valet AutoStrop really is. For a limited time we are giving the razor and strop absolutely free with each purchase of 10 blades at the regular \$1 price. Go now to your nearest dealer. Get yours before stocks are exhausted or offer expires and full price becomes effective. Supply is limited. Demand will be great. Never before has there been a razor like this. Get the true story yourself in front of your own mirror tomorrow morning.





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#### SOCIAL LIFE OF CARTERET

It is astonishing how slow many people are in getting acquainted Not merely do strangers find it hard to make friends, but old-time residents will not speak to each other. People may meet each other on the street for years and never give any sign of recognition. They know each other perfectly, and would like to get acquainted, but they have not been introduced.

These unbending people may be charming in their own circles and full of kind thoughts toward others. Their attitude does not necessarily mean that they are poud. It frequently comes from an exaggerated feeling of propriety or bashfulness, an idea that they will be considered forthputting if they disregard strict etiquet.

A town where this spirit exists has a cold pall of distance stifling its people. They can not form friendships they need for their own welfare and development of the community. People get false ideas of each other and look on each other as haughty. They draw back in their own little shells, and no neighborly spirit is developed.

It is a good rule here in Carteret when two men or two women have met each other enough so they know each other by sight to get acquainted. As isolated strangers they are an obstacle to the unity of this borough. When they get to know each other, and discuss their common interests, they become good neighbors and a force for community progress.

#### "THANK YOU"

Two little words that make the world run more smoothly, that ease the hard places of life and absorb many of its shocks, are

They are the sign of a gracious spirit. They bespeak a generous attitude that would not withhold praise from those that deserve it—a commodity with which too many of us are stingy.

The majority of us take too much for granted. In a land of plenty and among a people of infinite resources, we expect much and accept everything as a matter of course.

Yet one's best friend likes to hear an appreciative word. While a compliment deserved by an outsider and extended frankly and generously will often convert an enemy into an ally.

Appreciation, like charity, begins at home and among those nearest and dearest. The prince of good fellows is a failure and a hypocrite unless he takes his reputation home with him at night and arrays it with smiles and pleasant words at the breakfast table in

These two little words, "Thank you," makes the world run more smoothly. Learn to speak them. No praise is ever wholly undeserved. Encouraging words are as great a miracle worker as this old world knows.

### THINGS THAT "CAN'T BE DONE"

The world has always been in need of men to do the things that could not be done. The need is more pressing today than ever. When Columbus started out to sail around the globe men laughed at him and told him it could not be done. Columbus did not succeed in the attempt, it is true, but he proved that the thing

When Samuel Morse started to transmit messages between distant points by means of a tiny wire, people said it could not be done but Morse proved different. Fifty years later Marconi showed people how to talk through the air without even the use of wires.

Edison achieved two things that most people declared to be impossible when he used electric current to produce light and when he reproduced the sound of the human voice. Motion pictures are another of the "impossibles."

There are other achievements, seemingly impossible today, awaiting accomplishment. They stand as a challenge to the ingenuity of mankind. The need of the world is for men who can do

MA Nature balances things. Only the sharp ears get the cutting

Another way to exterminate our wild life would be to do more

One reason why wee girls have better complexions is because somebody uses soap on them.

spanking.

The shorter wave lengths are more successful. Now if the radio orators could learn something.

If only those who like to pluck flowers along the highway would get the blooming idots. People always admire a man with opinions of his own if his

opinions match their prejudices.

It's a funny country that won't abide by the laws and continue to abide the law makers.

### United States Leadership in Politics Needed to Redcem World From Savagery

By THOMAS E. BENNER, University of Porto Rico.

MERICAN leadership in world politics is likely to bring about some amelioration of a state of international "tsavagery" in which the world finds itself. Nations have not been content even to extract an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth. Of the offender and even of the innovent they have sought life itself if nationat selfishness were accompanied by the national might which made such extraction possible.

There are reasons why American leadership in world politics is likely to bring about some amelioration of the state of international sayagery The American nations, taken as a whole, are undernopulated and builer developed. Their natural resources are sufficiently great to relieve them of the commie prossure which is the basis of European rivalries.

Nations are not intelligent in their world relationships. They ery and laugh at the achievements of a Lindbergh. They rage and storm over a minor unintended discourtesy. They may be led by appeals to the heart but are indifferent to the appeals of the intellect.

The ideal which should be the contribution of the Americans in the era on which we are embarked, the homely ideal which we commonly call neighborliness.

Porto Rico has offered an example from which we might learn. These Latin-American citizens of the United States, molded by 400 years of Spanish tradition which is the common inheritance of Latin-America. and familiar with the institutions and policies of the United States, have done much to bring together the two great cultures of North and South America and in mutual understanding and compenetration IT mi HOGA

### SCHOOLBOY WISDOM

These examples of "howlers" may be added to the collection already published:

"The masculine of vixen is vicar."

"Polonius was a mythical sausage."

"Shakespeare lived at Windsor with his merry wives."

"The king wore a scarlet robe trimmed with vermin."

"A Soviet is a cloth used by waiters in notels." (A serviette.)

"Wolsey saved his life by dying on

the way from York to London." "The minister of war is the clergyman who preaches to soldiers."

"The immortal William is a name applied to the former German em-

"Finally James II gave birth to a son, so the people turned him off the

"Barbarians are things put into bicycle wheels to make them run moothly."

"After twice committing suicide Cowper lived till 1800, when he died a natural death."

"The sun never sets on the British empire because the empire is in the east and the sun sets in the west."

"Queen Elizabeth rode through Coventry with -nothing on and Sir Walter Raleigh offered her his cloak,"

"Henry VIII was very cruel to Anne Boleyn and ironed her." (The history had said, "He presesd his suit on her.")-Living (hurch.

### SCRAPS

More than two-thirds of the fatal cases of measles occur in children under three years of age.

Paintings on rocks, discovered in South Africa, bear a resemblance to the art of far-away Egypt,

Skeletons of about 80,000 horses were found near a settlement of aucient men at Solutre, France.

In tracing the careers of 100 000 automobiles, it was found that 5,000 of them had lasted twelve years

A cow belonging to Thomas Mc Glone, of Harrodshurg, Ky., died sud denly. A post-mortem examination revealed that the animal had eaten a

Footprints on bricks found during excuvations at Belsan are said to be he prints of a child five years old who walked across the soft, half-dried brick 3,000 years ago.

A method of treating seed corn with chemical dust, developed by government scientists, results in increused yield of one to twelve bushels an acre at a cost of five cents an acre.

The twilight beetle, discovered on Long Island in 1923, apparently comfrom Japan and, though it is not yet notorious, scientists say it is spread ing rapidly and may become a na

### SEEDS OF WISDOM

A light heart is better than a heavy

Trouble is the fire which tries the gold of the wedding ring.

A flower is not less beautiful today because it will die tomorrow.

There are few girls to whom sweet nothings do not menn something,

Man is not the fly caught in the web of life; he is the spider who centipede with one foot in the grave. spins it.

Love is a song for which friendship writes the words and passion supplies

### WE SEEM TO BE TRYING

To find religion without duties.

To make happiness out of excite-

To rear children by absent treat-

To substitute complexes for con-

To answer arguments by calling people names.

To have good government and escape personal responsibility.

### IDIOTORIALS

Poets, it is said, are born. This is true, unfortunately.

Flappers would like to find a stocking which does not choose to run, Many movie actresses are tempera-

mental. Too much temper and not enough mental. Some girls make the mistake of

washing their necks for a round-neck is more medieval church glass than dress and then wearing a square-neck anywhere else in Britain, and as much dress.-Chlengo Post,

Scrapple's Other Name "Ponhaus" in Pennsylvania Dutch dialect is synonymous with scrapple.

### \*\*\*\*\*\* SAYS THE OWL

Some men know what to do to be a go-getter, but they are too lazy.

History repeats itself; and there are many who run risks to see if it will.

If a person begins "I den't want to hurt your feelings," stop him right there.

People who get into bad scandals may inspire sympathy, but they shouldn't try to lead. When you talk to yourself,

you don't have to think twice

before speaking. There's some-

thing in that. If every man loved his work and most of the manufacturing were done by hand, there would be avalanches of masterpieces.

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### IT MAY BE SO, BUT-

I am not a candidate.

I was dead with fright.

I believe in free speech,

I do not aspire to fame. I will bet you ten to one.

I never lied to my parents.

I am the captain of my soul,

I can take it or leave it alone,

I never spend more than I make.

I am the boss of my household. I could quit smoking if I wished

I vote for the man, not the party.

I care not what the world may say

I wouldn't do it for a million dol-I would rather be right than Presi-

I wouldn't have it if they gave it

I never took a dishonest dollar in

I never drive faster than twenty mlies an hour.

I make it a rule never to do any thing of which I may be ashamed I shall be detained tonight at the

### HAND-PICKED SIMILES

office. - Omaha World-Herald.

He looks as thoughtful as a tree full

Stupid! He couldn't eatch the drift of a snow storm. As helpless as a trombone played in

a telephone booth, Heartless! He's laugh at a man

figuring out his income tax. That girl has a head like a door knob; any man can turn it.

He's so crooked that the wool he pulls over people's eyes is half cotton

So mean be wouldn't give a fellow

a bite if he owned the Sandwich The old boy is as healthy as a

### STRANGE, BUT TRUE

Stature increases by spurts.

-Boston Transcript.

When we are born we are only 2 per cent grown.

Men frequently continue growing up to the age of thirty-five.

The giant can grow no taller-but the fat woman knows no limit. A two-year-old infant's brain is as

The human embryo at first grows as fast as a bacterium-or 100 per cent in a few hours.

large as an adult anthropoid ape's.

### DO YOU KNOW

The cormorant, a most destructive bird, will eat five tons of fish a year.

A recipe for ice cream is first mentioned in England by Lady Mary Wortley in a letter written in 1716.

Twenty-two loud speakers are to be installed in Cologne cathedral to enable the preachers to be heard in any part of the building.

In the city of York, England, there

as in any continental town, Cotton Picking An expert cotton picker can gather

500 to 600 pounds per day.

MOTHER

Did you ever stop to wonder, What your Mother means to you? Do you know she gives you comfort

Whenever it is due?

She never breaks your heart I know, She mends it many a time; And when you roam away from

home She wonders, worries, and pines.

When you were only a baby, When you needed love and care; And wanted some-one near you Your Mother was always there.

She rocked you in your cradle, And sang sweet lullabies: She hummed to you so softly Till you closed your drowsy eyes.

Then off you sailed to "Dreamland" To dream of angels bright. And on your cheek she placed a kiss, And bid you fond "Good-night."

And in the morn when you awoke She greeted you with a smile. She often laughed and played with

And made your life worth while.

And the sun was not in sight; It always was your Mother Who brought to you the light.

When the world was dark and dreary

So time goes on forever, And you have many a friend; But you'll always find that Mother Is your friend right to the End.

This poem was composed especially for Mothers' Day by Grace G. Barker, Age 15.

### Archeological Find

Removing a stone to widen the entrance to one of his fields, a man of Holestone, County Antrim, Ireland, discovered that it formed the entrance to an underground dwelling. The dwelling consists of two chambers, with a passage leading to a third, or possibly more chambers. This passage is blocked. It is believed these underground dwellings were constructed about the Fourth century,

### Divorce Possibilities

Having passed five years of married life together, the chances of a I have never had a quarrel with couple remaining together the remainder of their lives is about 70 per cent. After the fifth anniversary of their unton they will more than likely stay morried till after fifteen to rwoods, years. If they go over twenty years they have a 09 per cent possibility of staying out of the divorce court.

### Worth Knowing

In 1641, the Massach , etts Bay col ony decreed that the "Great Ponds," bodies of fresh water over ten acres in extent, were to be open to the pub-lic forever for "fishing and fowling."

#### Do You Know If you cut off the stems of cut flowers a quarter inch (diagonally) every other day they will keep fresh

### JUNE BRIDES



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### all of two weeks? WHY THEY ACT THAT WAY? . \_ by George TO DON'T PAY TO AT HOME!









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### 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 "Our

Classes for all ages.

Thursday, June 17-8.00 p. m. The Evening Devotional Meeting of the Epworth League. Let every member be on hand and do his best to make these meetings a source of helpfulness to all. Complete co-operation with the cabinet will make

Tuesday, June 22; 7.00 p. m. The United Workers will serve a New England Supper in the Church Lecture Room. The price of the supper will be 60c.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Carteret, New Jersey Rev. Charles Benezet Mitchell

9:45 A. M. Bible School. 11.00 A. M. Divine Worship, Subject: An Honord Mother.

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Reserve It!

The energy wasted in discouragement would make us successful if applied in the right way. Let us remember, too, that one courageous idea persisted in will put a thousand fearful ones to flight,-Wanganui (N. Z.)

Rough on the Bride

One peculiarity of the marriage ceremony among the pygmy tribes of New Guinea is that the prospective bridegroom must chop off at the knuckle one of his bride's fingers. If the bride becomes a widow and marries again she must pay a forfeit of another

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Fly Flight Facts

Rouse flies, it is found, often make a journey of five or six miles in 24 hours. Some 234,000 flies of different species were obtained for unique flight

Colonial Patriot

Robert Morris, the first great American financier, was born on January 20, 1734, in England. He devoted all the numerous islands in Australasia, his talents to the cause of the colonists during the American Revolution and Henry Cendell. and was one of the important factors

> The extent of your world is never the horizon of your vision, but by the fluences of your thoughts, your



When Pain Comes

Two hours after eating

What many people call indigestion very often means excess acid in the stomach. The stomach nerves have been stomach. The stomach nerves have been over-stimulated, and food sours. The corrective is an alkali, which neutralizes acids instantly. And the best alkali known to medical science is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. It has remained the standard with physicians in the 50 years since its invention.

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### Four Out of Five Governors have been lost by the Republican Party in the Past Fifteen Years. Why?

Because the Hague Democratic Machine in Hudson County has swamped the Republican vote in the rest of the state. This year the Republicans of New Jersey have a candidate who can smash the Hague Machine-

Carey drove Hague's Prosecutor out of office in Hudson County by fighting his confirmation in the Senate. Revelations in the bank scandals have completely justified his stand against Commercialized Politics.

Carey's fight against the tyrannical practices of the Hague Machine in suppressing freedom of speech has resulted in nightly demonstrations of public indignation.

Carey stopped Hague from juggling Judges in Hudson County to suit his political purposes and brought about the assumption of office as Prosecutor by the Attorney General to protect the good name of the State.

Robert Carey says that Commercialized Politics has no place in any political party. He is fighting it in the Republican Party as well as in the Democratic Party.

### Robert Carey Says:-

I am a Republican and have battled for the Republican Party and its principles for the past thirty-two years without any intermission, and have spoken for its candidates on the platform of every section of the State regularly during this period. Have been a member of the Hudson County Republican Committee practically all of this time. Four years ago I was a delegate to the National Republican Convention by selection of the Republican State Committee and the vote of the Republicans of the State. I have held several offices by appointment of a Republican Governor.

### He Stands For~

Direct and Open Primary Civil Service Publicity of public business Public inspection of public payrolls

Repeal of Toll Road Bill Absolute freedom of the courts from the taint of

political influence

I have neither given promises to any clique or faction nor have I entered into anybargain or understanding with any boss, Republican or Democratic. If elected I am free to serve the whole people of the State of New Jersey and hereby pledgemyself todoso.

### He Is Against ~

Boss Dictatorship of any kind

The Spoils System

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works The Hague Machine and everything it stands for in the politics of our State.

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### What Really Counts

measured by the reach of your arm or constantly spreading, never-ceasing in prayers, and your deeds.-Grit.

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speare's plays did not appear until after his death. It was published in 1623 by his two friends, John Heming

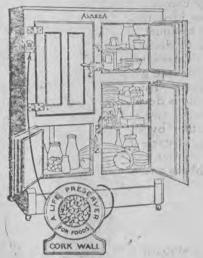
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Week May 21-"The Front Page." Don't Make a Toy Out of Baby



Much of the nervousness in older chilen can be traced to the overstimulation luring infancy, caused by regarding baby as a sort of animated toy for the and a sort of animated toy for the amusement of parents, relatives and friends. Baby may be played with, but not for more than a quarter of an nour to an hour daily. Beyond that, being handled, tickled, caused to laugh or even scream, will sometimes result in vomitions and investigations. ing, and invariably causes irritability,

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AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE CONSTRUCTION, PAVING, REPAVING, CURBING, RE-CURBING, IMPROVING AND REPAIRING THE SIDEWALKS AND CURBS ON BOTH SIDES OF ESSEX STREET, BETWEEN PERSHING AVENUE AND BUR-LINGTON STREET, IN THE BOROUGH OF CARTERET.

Be It Ordained by the Council of the Borough of Carteret:

1. The owner or owners of the lands fronting or bordering thereon are hereby directed to construct, pave, replaye, curb, recurb, improve and repair at his or their own proper costs and expense, the sidewalks on both sides of Essex Street, between Pershing Avenue and Burlington Street, in the Borough of Carteret, on or before June 15, 1928, in the attested consent in writing to the

gutters six inches (6") thick in sec- ord of the proceedings aforesaid are tions six (6") feet long, according now on file in my said office as protions six (6") feet long, according to plans and specification prepared by Oliver F. Mitchell, Borough Engineer, and shall be paved with a sidewalk constructed of concrete not less than five (5") feet in width, the outer edge parallel to and three feet inside of the curb line and laid to the established sidewalk grade allowing a rise of one-quarter of an inches to the foot from the curbline toward to the foot from the curbline toward | May 11-4t. the property line. The concrete sidewalk shall be constructed of an eight inch (8") cinder sub-base and a three and one-half inch (3 1/2") base of 1-2-4 concrete and a one-half of 1-2-4 concrete and a one-half inch to one and one-half mortar finish; all work shall be done under the supervision and direction of the street committee and the Borough Engineer, providing, however, that nothing herein shall be construed to Engineer, providing, however, that nothing herein shall be construed to effect any sidewalks and curbs on of the roadbed and of the sidewalks mont. said street now in good repair and on both sides of Essex Street, be-constructed on said grade and slope, tween Pershing Avenue and Burling-said sidewalks being now paved in ton Street, in the Borough of Caraccordance herewith.

of any of the lands fronting or bordering on said street, shall fail to construct, pave, repave, curb, recurb, improve and repair the said sidewalks on or before the date above fixed, then the Borough Council shall cause such work to be done.

The above ordinarea was introabove fixed, then the Borough Council shall cause such work to be done, and the costs and expenses thereof shall be assessed upon the lands benefitted.

The above ordinance was introduced at a regular meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret, on May 7, 1928, when it was Bob Countryman, where the connected leans last season.

The above ordinance was introduced at a regular meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret, on May 7, 1928, when it was passed on first and second readings, and the said ordinance will be considered for final passage at a meeting of the said Borough Council to be held by the MunicipalBuilding on May 21, 1928, at 8 o'clock, p. m., at which time and place all persons interested will be given an opportunity to be beard. ered for final passage at a meeting of the said Borough Council to be held at the MunicipalBuilding on May 21, 1928, at 8 o'clock, p. m., at which time and place all persons interested will be given an approximate to be will be given an opportunity to be

HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

### NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received at the Council Chambers, Borough Hall, Carteret, New Jersey, on Monday evening, May 21, 1928 at 8 o'clock p. m., Daylight Saving Time, by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Carteret, for the construction of sidewalks and curbs on both sides of Roosevelt avenue, from McKinley Avenue to the Westerly Borough Line, in the Borough of Carteret, ac-cording to the plans and specifications prepared by Oliver F. Mitchell, stands on two continents?

Borough Engineer. Plans and speci
7-What English author at the office of the Borough Engineer, Room 401, Raritan Building, 8-Who Perth Amboy, New Jersey, or from Harvey VO. Platt, Borough Clerk, on deposit of Five (\$5) Dollars.

Bids must be made out on the standard proposal form in the manner designated therein and required by the specifications, must be accompanied by a statement from a surety company stating that they will furnish the contractor, should he be successful, with a bond in the amount of one hundred per centum of the bid; also with a certified check of not less than ten per centum of the amount of the bid, drawn to the order of Charles A. Brady, Borough Collector, and be delivered at the place and hour above mentioned.

The Borough Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids should they deem it for the best interests of the Borough of Carteret so to do.

By order of the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Carteret.

HARVEY VO. PLATT.

Borough Clerk. STATE OF NEW JERSEY: DEPARTMENT OF STATE: Certificate of Dissolution

nolders, deposited in my office, that KAYANEF MANUFACTURING COMPANY, INC., a corporation of his State, whose principal office is situated at No. 576 Roosevelt Avenue, Borough of Carteret, County of Middlesex and State of New Jersey (Elmer E. Brown, being the agent therein and in charge thereof, upon whom process may be served) has complied with the requirements of "An act concerning corporations (Revision of 1896)" preliminary to the issuing of this Certificate of Dis-

NOW THEREFORE, I, Joseph F. S. Fitzpatrick, Secretary of State of the State of New Jersey, Do Here-by Certify that the said corporation did, on the Third day of May, 1928 file in my office a duly executed and Said sidewalks shall be curbed or recurbed with combined curbs and of, which said consent and the rec-

now on hie in my said office as provided by law.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereto set my
hand and affixed my official
seal at Trenton, this third
day of May, A. D. one third
day of May, A. D. one third and nine hundred and twenty

JOSEPH F. S. FITZPATRICK,

N ORDINANCE TO CHANGE AND ESTABLISH THE GRADE OF ESSEX STREET, BETWEEN

teret, be and the same is hereby In case the owner or owners changed and established as shown by

passed on first and second readings, NOTICE and the said ordinance will be considered for final passage at a meeting of

HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

### DO YOU KNOW?

Questions-40

1-What woman was the heroine of the battle of Monmouth in the Revolution?

2-What general captured Stony Point in the Revolution? 3-Who invented wireless telegraph?

4-Who is the Western open golf champion?

5-What American actress of a past generation is most frequently mentioned when the great stars of the world are under discussion? 6-What great city of the world

7-What English author entered fications and form of bid may be had Mecca and Medina disguised as a

8-Where is the Fiddler crab found and what is its peculiar characteris-

9-In case of the death or disability of both the President and the vice president of the United States, who becomes President?

10-What is the total number of non-Christians in North America?

### Answers-40

1-Molly Pitcher. 2-Gen. Anthony Wayne, 3-Guglielmo Marconi, 4-Walter Hagen. 5-Charlotte Cushman.

6-Constantinople. 7-Sir Richard Burton. 8-It frequents the lagoons and swamps on many tropical coasts.

9-Secretary of state. 10-11.588,000.

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Baseball has been played in Japan for the last 36 years.

Joe Cronin, infielder, has been sold by the Pittsburgh Pirates to the Kansas City American association club.

There have been 24 world's series played between championship teams of the American and National leagues.

Why are the Pirates so eager to get into the next world series? They hardly got out of the last one alive.

Del and Kike Pierce, two Dayton brothers from the semi-pro ranks, have signed with Springfield in the Central

"Pid" Purdy, a rookle outfielder, is believed to be the fastest player on the pay roll of the Cincinnati Reds this season.

Mike Donlin, former National league star, is working with Richard Dix on a basebull movie to be titled "Knocking 'em Over." \* \* \*

Tampa's new Southwestern league baseball club set an unique precedent by going several miles north to St. Augustine for its preseason training.

Outfielder Ben Spencer and Catcher Dutch Seasholtz have been purchased by Petersburg of the Virginia league from the Raleigh Caps of the Pied

Now the word is going the rounds that Clarence Rowland, former American league umpire, wants to buy the Toledo franchise of the American as-

Outfielder Joy Wyast has been sold by New Orleans to Decatur of the Three-I league. He was cast in utility roles while connected with New Or

Bob Countryman, who was named pilot of the Mexia team of the Lone Star loop, and also appointed umpire in the Texas league, has chosen to follow the work of an arbiter.

Manager Mack announces that Claude Jonnard, pitcher, has been returned to the Milwaukee club of the American association, from which team he was purchased last fall.

The Frederick club of the Blue Ridge league has signed a deaf mute pitcher, Leonard Downs, who has been a star with the Maryland state school for the deaf for two or three years.

The pitching staff of the Binghamton Triplets of the New York-Pennsylvania league was considerably bolsteroil by the purchase of Pitcher Roy

Auer from the Buffalo Internationals.

Orville Elllott, knuckle ball pitcher with Ruleigh of the Piedmont league last year, has notified his club that he will not play this year and requests that his name be placed on the volun tarily retired list,

Because he won 13 games while losing only one in the Southern league last summer, Eddie Wells, former Detroit hurler, is expected to be one of the most reliable members of the Washington squad this summer.

Pitchers Jimmy Robinson and Carroll Danforth, two Dallas youngsters with the Brooklyn Robins, and Catcher Hugh Wise, former Purdue university star, have been optioned out to Macon of the Sally league, a farm of the Robins.

Hug Henry, Hugh Martin and Clyde Hickman, all of Fairmont State college in West Virginia, will report to the Rocky Mountain club of the Eastern Carolina league at the close of school in June.

Gabby Street, former Washington catcher, estimates that he has caught about 2,700 games since he broke into the professional game in 1902. Gabby, who has seen 45 summers pass, worked in 68 games in the Sally league last

sity of Alabama baseball teams are now with Washington-Grant Gillis, Emile Barnes and Jack Hayes,

Pitcher Carl Spencer, obtained by the Atlanta Crackers from Savannah, has been forwarded to Macon, the Atlanta farm in the Sally league.

Doug Wycoff, former Georgia Tech foootball star, who tried out with Washington, has been farmed out to the Atlanta Southern association club. . . .

Sam Byrd, rookie outfielder, who probably will be retained by the Yankees this season, shoots a mean game of golf. He keeps low in the seven-

One of the most promising youngsters uncovered by Pittsburgh this year is Fred Fussell, pitcher with Wichita Falls in the Texas league last

The Yanks bare their teeth when they've got a chance at world series meat. These spring scores might look good in the paper but there is no gravy in them.

Elmer Gray, an infielder-outfielder who tried to make it with the Springfield Midgets of the Western association last season but failed, has signed for another trial.

And so when one night she re-

ceived a note from a man in the

audience who was awaiting her re-

ply, she realized the time had come

to settle her account with fate.

Her story entitled "Trapped by

### Trapped by Her Past!

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It was a tale of dread and ter- nothing omitted she has put inror as each night she swayed her to it all the fire that perhaps thousands to smiles or tears, her once held you spellbound across eyes, masking the agony in her the footlights. Maybe as you soul, were seeking, always seeking read it you will recognize her. among the audience, the one If so you will then know the man in the world who had the answer to a question you have power to drag her

down from the pinnacle of success to the ignominy of defeat. Deep in her heart she knew that some day he would come, and that when he did her career would end.

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training program. tailed his cinder track work, but he did go to the Penn relays, where he won the 220-yard dash from Jackson Scholz and Henry Russell. He has done but little running since.

leisure hours to training and to comgames, he said

petition on the indoor boardways. At the opening of the out-door season he will begin preparation for the Olympic

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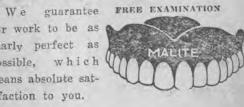
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Borough of Carteret:

of the roadbed and of the sidewalks less to connect with that portion of on both sides of Roosevelt Avenue, from McKinley Avenue to the West-terly Borough Line, in the Borough of Carteret, be and the same is hereby changed and established as shown 3rd, 1919", and also as shown on a by a map or profile thereof made by or profile thereof made by Oliver F. Mitchell, C. E., Dated April 16, 1928 and filed with the Clerk of said Borough.

Introduced April 16, 1928.

ing April 16, 1928.

Advertised with notice of hearing April 20, 1928. HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

AN ORDINANCE TO CHANGE
AND ESTABLISH THE GRADE
ON BOTH SIDES OF WHITMAN
STREET, FROM WASHINGTON
AVENUE WESTERLY TO ITS
WESERLY TERMINUS, IN THE
BOROUGH OF CARTERET

Westerly line of Berard Street distant Northerly Four Hundred and
Sixty Three and thirty one hundredths (463.31) feet from the corner formed by the intersection of said Westerly line of Bernard Street
with the Northerly line of Roosevelt BOROUGH OF CARTERET.

on both sides of Whitman Street, from Washington Avenue Westerly to its Westerly Terminus, in the Borough of Carteret, be and the same is health with on both sides of Whitman Street, hereby changed and established as shown by a map or profile thereof made by Oliver F. Mitchell, C. E., dated April 16, 1928 and filed with the Clerk of said Borough.

NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the foregoing ordinance was passed on third and final reading at a meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret, on the 7th day of May, 1928, and was approved by the Mayor of the said Borough on the same date.

HARVEY VO. PLATT, THOMAS J. MULVIHILL,

"MAP OF CARTERET HEIGHTS" WESTERLY FROM THE WESTERLY LINE OF BER-NARD STREET, 103 FEET MORE OR LESS TO CONNECT WITH THAT PORTION OF PARK AVENUE AS SHOWN ON "MAP OF RIVERSIDE PARK", IN THE BOROUGH OF CAR-

Be It Ordained by the Council of the Borough of Carteret:

Park Avenue as now laid out and shown upon a certain map entitled "Map of Carteret Heights, situate at Carteret, in the Borough of Carteret, Middlesex County, New foregoing ordinance was passed on

LEY AVENUE TO THE WESTERLY BOROUGH LINE, IN THE
BOROUGH OF CARTERET.

Be it Ordained by the Council of the
Borough of Carteret:

Wirdly for a distance of One Hun-The grade of the center line dred and Three (103) feet more or

Passed on first and second read- the following described land and real

estate, to wit:
All those certain lots, tracts or parcels of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the Borough

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HARVEY VO BLATER HARVEY VO. PLATT,
Borough Clerk.
THOMAS J. MULVIHILL,
N. J.

BEGINNING at a point in the Westerly line of Berard Street dis-BOROUGH OF CARTERET.

Be it Ordained by the Council of the

Borough of Carteret:

Boroug Borough of Carteret:

1. The grade of the center line of the roadbed and of the sidewalks dredths (102.97) feet to the Southalong the Easterly line of Park Avenue as shown on Map of Riverside Park, Fifty (50) feet more or less; thence (3) Easterly, parallel with the first course One Hundred and the Clerk of said Borough.

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Borough Clerk.

Borough Clerk.

the first course One Hundred and Three and fifteen hundredths (103.-15) feet to the said Westerly line of Bernard Street; and thence (4) outherly, along the Westerly line of Bernard Street, Fifty (50) feet to the point or place of Beginning.

3. The Borough Council hereby desires to take and appropriate for

desires to take and appropriate for the purpose of extending said public street or road, such land and real estate as may be necessary therefor, upon making compensation to the owners by purchase thereby, at a price to be agreed upon, and if an agreement as to compensation can-not be made, by the payment of lamages according to law

The damages resulting from extending such street or road shall be duly awarded or paid, and the benefits therefrom duly assessed upon the property affected thereby.

5. The sum of Five Hundred (\$500) Dollars or so much thereof may be necessary is hereby appropriated towards the cost thereof

n anticipation of awards, damages 'nd assessments to be fixed by Com-missioners of Assessment for the osts thereof. Introduced April 16, 1928.

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HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk. THOMAS J. MULVIHILL,

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE CONSTRUCTION, PAVING, REPAVING, CURBING, RECURBING, IMPROVING AND AND CURBS ON BOTH SIDES

OF ROOSEVELT AVENUE, FROM McKINLEY AVENUE TO THE WESTERLY BOROUGH LINE, IN THE BOROUGH OF CARTERET.

Be It Ordained by the Council of the Borough of Carteret: The owner or owners of the

lands fronting or bordering thereon

are hereby directed to construct,

pave, repave, curb, recurb, improve and repair at his or their own proper costs and expense, the sidewalks on ooth sides of Roosevelt Avenue, from McKinley Avenue to the Westerly Borough Line, in the Borough of Carteret on or before May 25, 1928, in the manner following, to wit: Said sidewalks shall be curbed or recurbed with bluestone of a quality equal to the best North River Bluetone not less than three and onehalf feet long nor less than sixteen inches deep and four inches thick for twelve inches down from the top measured at right angles to the face, and the back shall be free from projections of more than two inches, All curbstone shall be set in a bed of concrete averaging one cubic foot or each lineal foot of curb. The sidewalks shall be paved with a sidewalk constructed of concrete not less than five feet in width, the outer edge parallel to and three feet inside f the curbline and laid to the established grade allowing a rise of one-quarter of an inch to the foot from

he curbline toward the property The concrete sidewalk shall e constructed of an eight inch cinler sub-base and a three and onehalf inch base of 1-2-4 concrete, and a one-half inch one to one and onehalf mortar finish; all work shall be done under the supervision and direction of the street committee, and he Borough Engineer; providing, however, that nothing herein shall be construed to effeffet any sidewalks or curbs on said street now in good repair and constructed on said grade and slope, said sidewalks being now paved in accordance herewith.

2. In case the owner or owners of any of the lands fronting or bor-dering on said street, shall fail to construct pave, repave, curb, recurb, improve and repair the said sidewalks on or before the date above fixed, then the Borough Council shall cause such work to be done, and the costs and expense thereof shall be assessed upon the lands benefitted.

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CARTERET, N. J.

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Goats Replace Dogs in Laboratory Work 1

Tuscaloosa, 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. Peck, 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.

Rat a Costly Pest

Damage by rats to produce and property in the United States amounts to about \$200,000,000 annually. Rats affect a larger percentage of the population than any other pest in exist-

Famous Plane Preserved

The San Francisco, the first successful amphiblan plane constructed. which has visited every country of the western hemisphere, has been placed in the airplane collection of the Smithsonian institution.

Earth's Calculated Weight

The bureau of standards says that the result obtained by Dr. Paul R. Heyl in his experiment of weighing the earth is 5,997,000,000,000,000,000,000, on Ashury's death there were about

United States Holidays

There are no general national holidays decreed by federal law. Such federal laws apply only in territory where there is no state government. All holidays are decreed by state laws | ing .- Bernard Shaw.

Methodism's Growth

When Bishop Asbury reached America there were but three Methodist op Asbury's death there were about

"Gentleman" Defined

A gentleman of our days is one who has money enough to do what every fool would do if he could afford it; that is, consume without producHow to Read

Read those things you can read with gusto and digest after reading and leave other works to those who can appreciate them. That was Roosevelt's plan,-American Magazine,

Sidetrack Trouble

Never borrow trouble. If the evil is not to come, it is useless, and so much waste; If It is to come, best keep all your strength to meet it .-Tryon Edwards.



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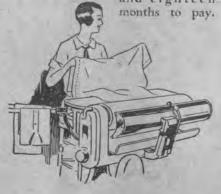
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The Thor electric ironer can take care of big ironings and finish the work in quick time. The folding feature of this ironer makes it convenient to have in a small apartment. When folded it occupies a space only two feet square.

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#### SOCCER TEAM WINS

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previous games.

Last Sunday the team tied the will be on sale within a few days. Wanderers in Bethlehem, Pennsyl- The proceeds of the performance vania. Each scoring one goal.

### DEMOCRAT EUCHRE

the 6th District Democratic Organi- Scharf, a sixth grade pupil. zation. According to Mr. D. Fitz- | The story and music of the oper-Mrs. F. Simons.

Schools are observing "Clean-Up are being kept in each room to show used for voting purposes. the improvement and specific "Clean-Up" acts.

The Carteret Parent Teachers Asmeeting on Wednesday evening, May was given in the Carteret High funny. It is to the inner man what 16, at Columbus School. Election of School, Thursday morning, May 10, laughter is to the outside. If, instead officers will take place.

### Public Schools

Have Music Week instructive demonstration.

(Continued from page 1)

Piano Selection, Beatrice Stern; hardened. Piano Selection, Elsie Rockman; Pi- Kerosene placed in Liquid Air beano Selection, Charlotte Molner; came a solid and was burned as a and filled from the bottom. They are Song, "My Souvenirs" Earl Koester, candle. Michael Barron; Violin Selecton, William Toth; Violin Selection, Or- changing of Liquid Mercury into chestra; "Story of Home Sweet solid mercury. The liquid mercury Home" Mary Witkowsky; Song was sufficiently hardened by the low "Sweet and Low" Assembly; Song, temperature of the liquid air to be-"Home Sweet Home" Assembly; come solid. Grades 4 and 5

the Summer Sea" Fourth Grades; ucational and practical. Reading "Franz Peter Schubert" Eustaihious Dacko; Victor Records, A selection by Schubert, The Clock Store; Military March; Song, "Play Springtime" Fifth Grades; "Sweet sponses have been received from sevand Low" Fifth Grades "Old Black eral organizations expressing their Joe" Fith Grades; Viloin Selection, intention of parading. To date two Adolph Serefinovitch, Aler Mudrak; organizations have engaged bands. Song "The Bird's Nest" Assembly.

Grade 3 the Star Spangled Banner, Ralph completed. Karwetsky; Song, "The tSar Sangled Banner" Assembly; Song, "America"

CLEVELAND SCHOOL Song "America" School; Class will be explained to them. Song "The Cloudlet" Miss Kahn's Class; Class Song "The Violet" Miss | On Tuesday evening, May 15 The Ulman's Class; Class Song "The Mother - Teachers' Association of Little Bird" Mis M. Brown's Class; the First Presbyterian Church, will Class Song "Mother" Miss R. B. present a play, entitled Old Maids' Brown's Class; Class Song, "Mr. Convention. Duck and Mr. Turkey" Miss R. L. Brown's Class; Class Song, "Grand-Class; Class Song, "Pretty Little Party on Friday evening, May 25, Dubow's Class; Class Song "The Pinochle and Euchre Party on Sat-Bird's Nest" Miss Weiss' Class; Song urday evening, June 2. "The 'Sar Spangled Banner" School.

NATHAN HALE SCHOOL Song of Welcome "How Do You Do" Third Grade; Flag Salute, As- ish cabinet minister's amiability sembly; Song "Star Spangled Ban- comes from a colleague. It appears ner" Assembly ; Vohal Solo "The that an admirer of the great man Selret" John Arvay; Vocal Selec- had begged an autographed photo-Selret" John Arvay; Vocal Selection "Come Play With Me", Solo Brank, The minister began writing across it: "To my very dear friend."

Then he paused and asked in the Lillian Hass, Margaret Hilo; Violin charming manner familiar to all his Solo "Springtime" George Brown; friends: "What name did you say?" "American Two-Step" Geo. Brown; -Ottawa Journal Chorus "When I Am Big", Walter Overholt, Robert Drummond, Demi Bohanck, George Choben, Albert Kirsh, William Lolzar, Warren in existence is Damascus, It is prob-Klose, Carl Desimone, Joseph Kutey; able that there are ruins of other Solo "The Blossom and the Bee" cities antedating Damascus, Excava-Mary Vasilina; Harmonica Solo, tions in Central America indicate that Michael Samburak; Vocal Solo, some of the office of the Michael Samburak; Vocal Solo, may originally have stood in these "Mother's Cookies" Arthur Brockup; countries. This has not yet been definitely established. Whistlers; Stephen Kascur Andrew Gural, Joseph Merwic, Douglas King, Joseph Suwihik, Walter Bobenczak, George Barackovics, Alphone Bed- which nature imposes on those who nar, Maximillian Kraus; Song "The indulge in the delectable luxury of eat Soda Shop" Michael Leniski, Walter without milk or cream will knock off Bobenczak; Vocal Solo, "The Favor- the sharp edges of such a breath.ite Doll" Catherine Szkremko; Nur- Pathfinder Magazine, sery Melodies, Sub-Primary Boys Girls; Violin Solo, Anthony Nascak; Song, "Sleep, Baby, Sleep" Dorothy Stockman, Catherine, Szkramko; Chorus, "Pitter, Patter, Let It Pour" Miss Gunderson's Class; Closing of Wisconsin. They found that many Chorus, 'Grandma's Garden' As- stars shed a variable light, due, they sembly.

### HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

The pupils of the third, fourth, Hispano A. C. of Perth Amboy on and fifth grades of the Cohrmbus and Sunday, May 13, at Liebig's Field. Washington Schools will present an The contest will be for a loving operetta "Mother Goose" Island" on cup, both teams being tied, in two Tuesday evening, May 22, at 8.15 o'clock. Tickets at fifty cents each will be applied to the General Or-

ganization Fund of the schools. Pupils from the third, fourth, and fifth grades comprise the entire cast Final arrangements have been with the exception of two roles recompleted for the Euchre to be held quiring older students. These have at Fire House No. 2, on Thursday been assigned to Harriet Lebowitz, evening, May 17th and sponsored by an eighth grade pupil, and to Clara

gerald, chairman of the committee, etta are so delightful, and the pupils a fine group of prizes have been pro- are working so hard to make the ofcured. Assisting Mr. Fitzgerald is fering a success that an exceptionally enjoyable evening is expected.

### The pupils of the Carteret Public No School Session Primary Election

Week" in an appropriate manner. Classes will not be held in the Discussions on the care of the school, Carteret Public Schools Primary playground, home, property, etc., Election Day, Tuesday, May 15, are held each day in class. Charts since the school buildings will be

#### Liquid Air Demonstration Held in Carteret High School

An interesting exhibition showing sociation will hold their mouthly the properties and use of Liquid Air by Mr. Elliot James. The students of laughing at you, I reflect on your assembled in the auditorium of the condition and enjoy myself in silence, High School thoroughly enjoyed the then I have a sense of humor."-From

Mr. James performed several experiments to illustrate the use of Liquid Air. Among the mosts effec-Banner, Anna Arvey; Song "The tive was the one in which a rubber Star Spangled Banner" Assembly; ball was changed into a brittle solid. Reading "Mozart" Andrew Oder: The temperature of the Liquid Air Victor Record "Mozart Selection"; was so much lower than the normal through the locks. Song "Soldiers' Chorus", Assembly; temperature that the rubber was

Another experiment was the

These are but a few of the ex-"The Star Spangled Banner" As- periments which Mr. James persembly; Song "See-Saw" and "Over formed. The program was both ed-

### LEGION NOTES

Times" Girls from Miss Kriedler's Plans are progressing for the parade Class; Songs, "Welcome Sweet and exercises to be held May 30, re-The committee will meet every Thursday evening at the Legion Flag Salute, Assembly; History of rooms until parade arrangements are

JUNIOR BASEBALL LEAGUE

The Legion is desirous of form-Assembly; Recitation "America" ing a Junior Baseball League among Rita Hallinan; "Columbia, the Gem the boys of the town. Any boys of the Ocean" Assembly; History of team whose ages are not more than Yankee Doodle, aMry Zelanek; Song 17 years are eligible. There will be "Yankee Doodle" Assembly: Song, a meeting of the Legion Thursday, "Battle Cry of Freedom" Assembly. May 17, at which time all boys interested can attend and the plans

The Young Ladies Sodality of St. ma's Garden" Miss Wohlegmuth's Joseph's Church will hold a Card Blue Bird" Mrs. Devereux's Class; The Young Men's Club of the Ger-Class Song, "April Showers" Miss man Lutheran Church, will hold a

### Delicate Sarcasin

A delightful story of a certain Brit-

### Damascus Is Oldest

The oldest city in the world still some of the oldest cities in the world

### Onions and the Breath

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### Spots Found on Stars

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### Birds Travel by Airplane

It has been observed by airmen who make regular flights over arid regions | said. that migratory birds have learned to portation and that often from 12 to | 20 birds will make the trip on one fee," replied the child.

#### Sense of Humor Defined

"As I understand the phrase," said Adam, "sense of humor is the ability not to show that you think a thing is "Adam and Eve." by John Erskine,

### Through Panama Canal

A vessel proceeding directly through the Panama canal without delays requires only from 10 to 12 hours for passage. Of this time 3 hours is oc-

Usual Frocess Reversed Cement bags are tled at the top first

then sewed shut.

### Shakespeare No Horse Boy

There is no historical evidence to apport the story, says the Pathfinder full season; near beach and board- work in connection with a theater walk; all improvements; restricted was holding the horses of noblemen community for Americans only; il- and other patrons. According to the lustrated folder. "C" Publicity usual version of the myth, the young parishes and dioceses. Stratford man showed considerable enterprise in organizing a "horse holdall improvements. One six room as "Shakespeare's boys." All evidence obtainable about Shakespeare tends to discredit the story. It was told by some of the poet's early biographers, but it has been rejected by most, if not all, of the later critics and careful Shakespearean students.

### Homesick

Ruth Ellen was making her first visit alone to her aunt, who has no children. The aunt visited the library and obtained the most modern authority on child diet. The menu for the child's first evening was planned with care, but the five-year-old refused to

"I'm homesick for something," she

"What is it? Maybe we can find script. use the airplane as a means of trans- some here," said the solicitous aunt, "I think it's doughnuts and cof-

### Too Many Messages

There are too many messages: we waste valuable time in considering them. A man comes to a town to leeture, and the chairman introduces bin by saying he brings a message. Then the speaker talks a lot of stuff we have heard a thousand times before. and got little out of it.-E. W. Howe's

### Source of Progress

All valuable inventions are not con ceived in the laboratories of blg busi ness. So-called free lance, inventions afford the basis for new and independ ent enterprises.-Woman's Home Com

Pittsburgh the Leader The aluminum industry was orig-

inally developed in Pittsburgh, the process being the result of experimental work of Fittsburgh men.

### Took Fancy of French

Poor Richard's Almanack was translated into French during Franklin's Magazine that Shakespeare's first lifetime. It was translated three times and went through many editions. It was recommended by priests and bishops for common use in their

### Eggs Used in Diet

In the average of several hundred dietary studies in American families. eggs furnished 2 per cent of the total foods, 4 per cent of the total protein and 3 per cent of the total fat used per man per day

### Queer Belief

A queer belief regarding man's origin was that of the ancient Peruvians, who believed that the sun came down, laid two eggs, and from these the first human beings came.

### Shoreditch Sarcasm

Woman Witness (in Shoreditch County Court)-He is called a polished gentleman-they must have looked at his boots.-Roston Tran-

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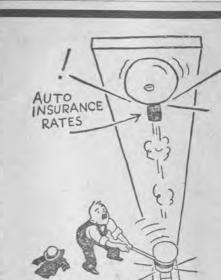
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CARTERET, NEW JERSEY, FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1928

### MRS. RUCKRIEGEL NAMED P.T.A. HEAD

Work During Year Wins the Praise of Association.

Mrs. John J. Ruckriegel was again at a meeting of the Association held in the Columbus School Tuesday evework done by her in the past year as head of the organization.

The nominating committee also name the following for officers: Mrs. with refreshments by waitresses. Carl Morris, first vice president; Miss B. V. Hermann, second vice president; Mrs. John Connolly, secretary

The meeting opeed with a salute to the flag and the singing of the Star Spangled Banner. A five dollar gold piece was donated toward the purchase of uniforms for the high school orchestra.

n Mrs. James Wisely eterttained the meeting with several vocal selections assisted by Miss Anna Richards at the piano.

### DEMOCRATIC EUCHRE

night. The party was directed by F. Simons assisting.

A large number of prizes were Country Club Orchestra. awarded to winners of the games and after the games refreshments were

The next affair by the Organization will be held at Fire House No. 1, on June 6th, with Mrs. Dennis ing the committee,

### EMERSON STREET PAVED

son street neighborhood, when the of the Jun or and Senior Classes are in this issue. High street is now being paved, and the streets when opened will enhance the appearance of the Washington avenue section considerably.

The Young Ladies' Sodality will hold a card party at St. Joseph's Hall on the evening of May 25.

Officers for the ensuing year will he elected at the meeting of the Carteret Parent-Teachers' Association to be held in the Columbus school to-

A euchre will be held in St. Mark's parish on Monday night, May 22. The United Workers of the Methodist Episcopal church will give a New England supper in the lecture room on May 22 at / p. m.

### Henequent's Uses

fibers furnishing material for making binder twine and other raw material used for all kinds of cordage. It is obtained principally from Yucatan.

### Fish Has Many Names

The skimback is a local name in the Mississippi valley for a fish, one of the most common of the carp suckers known as sallfish, quillback, etc.

### DANCE TO AFFORD NOVEL FEATURES Poll No.

Is Elected for Second Term. Fine Committee Arrange to Give Real Thomas J. Mulvihill ...... Night Club Aspect to St. Joseph's Parish Dance

The dance to be held on Tuesday named the President of the Carteret evening, May 29th at the Parochial Parents and Teachers Association, School Auditorium, under the auspices of St. Joneph's Parish, will be something new in the line of enning. Mrs. Ruckriegel's nomination tertainment in Carteret. The audiwas made in view of the wonderful torium will be arrayed after the Poll Nc. manner of the New York Night Clubs with small table around the dance floor, and the patrons will be served

ment will be presented, in the form of vaudeville, to take up the dull and Mrs. Joseph Blaukopf, treasurer. moments and to make the affair attrigctive for those who do not dance. Mr. Joseph Fitzgerald, who has undertaken the entertainment arrang- SMALL VOTE CAST dertaken the entertainment arrang-John Dunne, the popular Carteret tenor, James Johnson, Joseph Platt, William Jerrof, Jack Reily, John Dowling, Iona Johnson, Ruth Wilcox and many others.

Most of the entertainers are memhers of the cast that presented the Spring Frolic here recently. They were heard over the radio a short

Junior - Senior Reception

refreshments will be included in the idate, with a total of 324 votes. The last few days have seen con- evening's program. The High School | The table showing the vote at the siderable improvement in the Emer- faculty and the parents of members various local polling places appears

#### Operetta Presented by School Children

each are now being sold by the shower,

### SIEZE STILL

A still and a quantity of mooning the receipt of complaints. The and Mrs. Margaret Lloyd. still was in operation when the officers made their unexpected call.

eran church for a pinochle and Brooklyn. (Carpiodes cyprinus), otherwise enchre to be held on Saturday, June the second.

### Drive For Town Beautiful GARDEN WEEK

Last week your Mayor asked your help in a Spring Clean-Up. Now the Civic Department of the Woman's Club invite you to join their Garden Club, and work together for a garden in every home, even though in our crowded places it must of necessity, be only a window box or a tiny back yard. You will be rewarded later in the summer when the Club plans to have their First Flower Show, where they will have many beautiful prizes.

### PRIMARY RESULTS OF LOCAL TICKET

Republican Nominees ..... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 T'tl. Mayor 22 89 31 57 36 74 37 39-385 Members of the Legion Wishing Councilmen .23 87 29 69 36 73 37 38-392 John J. Lyman ... ......17 80 26 63 26 52 27 33-324 Joseph F. Young ...... Peter Lewer ..... Justices of the Peace ...21 86 26 44 38 67 29 35-346 Robert Brown ... Democratic Nominees

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 T'tl. here today by Harold I. Haskins, 8 21 8 3 11 18 14 14 97 Charles A. Conrad Councilmen Between the dances, entertain- Fenjamin Kathe 7 21 7 3 11 19 14 14 96 organization of the savings clubs. William D'Zurilla 8 21 8 3 10 17 15 12-94 Justices of the Peace 6 20 8 3 8 17 13 9— 84

### IN LOCAL PRIMARY

terest at Polls Tuesday, Young is Named for Councilman.

Lack of local contests is considthe results were disappointing.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS third, or 480 of the Borough Repub- Contractor, two are already occu- gram of entertainment ever devised The Junior Class of the Carteret cast at the election. The Republican ly forty new homes on both sides of convention bureau at San Antonio, booth, High School will entertain the Sen- ticket for the councilmanic candi- the street, which will make the ave- according to information received by O'Roark and William Misdom head- for class at a reception to be held in dates was incomplete, John J. Ly- nue one in the borough which will the local bank, the High School Gymnasium at eight man being the only candidate chosen. have a street length of uniform o'clock, Thursday evening, May 24, The result of the primary named homes, An entertainment, dancing, and Joseph F. Young as the second cand-

### 200 CLUB SURPRISE AT LINEN SHOWER, FRIDAY

land" will be presented by the Car- met at the home of Mrs. John Adams another step up the ladder before Grande, with bull fights and Spanteret School children of the third, on Roosevelt avenue last Friday eve- long. fourth, and fifth grades Tuesday eve- ning, and after the card games sur- In his first series with Jeannette Laredo and Piedras Negras. A comning, May 22, in the High School prised one of the members, Miss Jos- D'Zurilla collected a total of eight mander's tour will be conducted to Auditorium. Tickets at fifty cents ephine Devereux, with a linen hits in eleven trips to the plate, the Mexico City itself, extending over tered to 35 children at the 8 o'clock hostess next Thursday afternoon and

Monday, May 21. The nominal sum each guest at the table, streamers, three singles. Elizabeth McGinley, Mary Don- the Binghampton roster before long.

Arrangements have been made by Mary Haggerty, of Newark and the American League. the Young Men's Club of the Luth- Misses Nellie and Lucy Ross, of

### FINAL GAMES SHOULD BE ROLLED TONIGHT

to finish their match with Jenkins for an encounter with the Cardinals. and Einhorn, of the local American In a recent engagement the Pirhave been postponed twice on ac- both teams are confident of victory. count of the illness of Donnelly, who is a member of the local team.

in the match thus far of forty-seven Krauss play with the Pirates. pins, the same having been compiled i nthe first five games which were rolled on the alleys here. Donnelly and Arva are rated with the best pinners in Middlesey County at the present time.

The Perth Amboy Womans Club will hold their Flower Show on June 8th and 9th.

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### **BUILDING ACTIVITY** RUSHED ON HOMES

No Contests Cause of Lack of In- Local Builder Starts on Second Group of Seven Dwellings Opposite High School.

> According to an announcement each, with sun porch and pantry. make the trip to France last year.

It is conceded that only about one- Of the first group built by the ocrats making a total of 585 votes Avenue by Mr. Ginda will total near-ganization is being prepared by the

### Johnny D'Zurilla is

safeties including three home runs, a period of twelve days. pupils. The operetta promises to The presentation of the shower Six hits, two homers and six runs give an unusually fine evening's en- was accomplished in a very novel were made in a single contest, a rec manner, the center of the refresh- ord for the league. The hits made presented for the school children on of roses from which extended to homers, one triple, two doubles and

of ten cents will be charged for ad- which parted the rose spray and dis- Seven players were let out by closed a quantity of linen gifts, Miss Binghampton and D'Zurilla was the Mildred Sharkey was the hostess, only one released on option. It is those present included The Misses safe to assert that he will be back on

shine liquor was found at the resi- oghue, Mildred Sharkey, Josephine Ernie Sabo, another Borough tosdence of Joseph Szymanowski, of 90 Devereux, Louise Kreidler, Kathryn ser, who left in the spring, to at-Henequent is one of the hard hemp Warren street, by local police Wed- Brady and Mrs. Ella Gleckner, Mrs. tempt the climb to the big leagues, nesday. The raid was made follow- Howard Beiter, Mrs. John Adams is playing a fine game with Clarksburg, W. Va., in the same league as The guests of the club were, Miss D'Zurilla. Sabo was released on op-Alice McKernan of Plainfield; Miss tion to the Middle Atlantic League, Edith Rose, of East Orange; Miss by the Philadelphia Atheltics, of the

### AMBOY PIRATES TO FIND OPPOSITION HERE UNDAY Mott.

On this Sunday afternoon the Pirates of West Amboy, are sched-Donnelly and Arva will be ready uled to meet the local aggregation

the Recreation Alleys in New Bruns- Rogers. The coming clash will be wick tonight. The last five contests started promptly at 2:30 o'clock, and

Palko, Cordo, Urbanski, Timko, Kovacs, A. Sabo, Kocun, S. Sable, Jenkins and Einhorn have a lead Perry Shantz, E. Krauss and D.

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### SAVE TO TRAVEL CLUB ORGANIZED

to Attend the Texas Convention Can Join Club Now.

Announcement of plans for the formation of American Legion savings clubs for attending the tenth national convention of the organization, to be held in San Antonio, Texas, October 8 to 12, was made president of the Carteret Trust Company, member of the Save-to-Travel Association, a national organization co-operating with the Legion in the

Local World war veterans are urged to get in touch at once with the bank and start their clubs so that they will have ample funds for attending the convention, which is expected to be the greatest in the history of the organization, even surpassing the epoch-making gathering in Paris last year.

Special railroad rates of a oneway fare for the round trip with diverse routing west of the Mississippi river have been granted by all the railroad associations of the United States, it was announced.

An attendance of more than 100time ago from station WAAM, and ered as the cause for the small vote made today by Building Inspector, 000 is expected at San Antonio. spent by a party of borough people their efforts were appreciated to the that turned out at the polls, on last John H. Nevill, permits have been National Commander Edward E. at the Democratic Organization card extent that a later date is being ar- Tuesday, Primary Election day. It issued to John Ginda, for the erec- Spafford has predicted that the figure party held in Fire House No. 2 last ranged o rebreadcast their program. was hoped, by local Republican tion of seven two story dwellings may reach 150,000, in view of the Miss Jane Dunne, is the business leaders, that Carteret voters would located on Hermann Avenue. The fact that tens of thousands who Mr. Dennis Fitzgerald with Mrs. F. manager of the affair and the music contribute largely to the nomination buildings will be of the part stucco, usually attend the national gatherwill be furnished the Hilbert's of Senator Morgan F. Larson, and and part frame type, of six rooms ings of the Legion were unable to

The greatest, most elaborate pro-

Headlining the program is the leading rodeo of the year, a decision prize fight, a Broadway musical S. H. Wyld, engine house foreman | The damage is estimated at over show, a Mexican Revue, the City of of the Port Reading Railroad, has \$5,000. Mexico Police Band, the greatest air delegated an electrician to install Playing Fine Ball circus ever staged and spectacular lights in the library. Alex Dewanick, battle exercises by the famous Sec- of Fourth street, built the shelves Johnny D'Zurilla, formerly of this ond Division, of World war fame,

An operetta "Mother Goose Is- Members of the 500 Card Club fit, and seems to be ready to move Magic Valley of the Lower Rio Amboy. ish fiestas at Matamoros, Nuevo

### SUCCESSFUL PLAY

play "Old Maids' Convention", held

Strandberg, Mrs. Frank Hite, Mrs. Mrs. C. B. Mitchell, Mrs. E. H. Mott, nings. Miss Eleanor Brier, Mrs. Charles Esther Morris, Mrs. Bradford, Miss various services. Isabelle Struthers, Fanna Ruth Thorn, Genevieve Clark, Margaret Hemsel, Natalie Miles and Jean

### NEW FEATURE

Mr. Maurice Spewak, announces that a new policy is being tried out in the Ritz Theatre each week on Wednesday and Thursday a double Smelting & Refining Company, at ates were downed 6 to 5 by the Jolly feature bill will be presented. This coming week Norma Talmadge will panion feature will be Junior Coughlin in "Let'r Go Gallagher."

### SUCCESSFUL CARD PARTY

The Card Party and Dance given week, by the Junior and Senior Woman's Exempt certificates were awarded cipal involved in the treatment is Clubs at the High School Auditorium to Joseph J. Byrne, William Dalton the production of the proper blood last Saturday evening proved to be and William Walsh by president Ed- circulation in the tissues of the face FIRST & SECOND successful financially and socially, ward J. Dolan. After the meeting a which is the essential principle in Miss Mary Brady won the Pottery social session was enjoyed, which every facial treatment. Heat is the Jardiniere, made and presented to consisted of refreshments and en- method employed to bring about the the Clubs by The Carteret Concrete 'ertainment, 第二国 Company.

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BUILDING and LOAN

### PORT READING LIBRARY TO OPEN ON MAY 23

The Free Public Library of Port Reading will not have to pay any rental until July 1, according to an of the library association held in the firehouse last Wednesday night, S. J. Gurka, owner of the premises, who has donated the May rental, agreed

completed before early next week. morning shortly after midnight. to 8:30 o'clock.

lished so that all payments will be was burned to the ground. made by check.

association are: Anna Belmonte, streims of water, they managed to John Belmonte, Clausindo Lombardi, check the blaze, only after a hard B. Muccarello, J. Hapstak, Mrs. A. battle. The firemen were handi-Kukulyia, Elizabeth Sinkowitz, Wil- capped because of lack of sufficient liam Gibson, Mrs. James Toner, water pressure. The pump on fire Charles McGettigan and William truck No. 2 barely pumped 40 Campbell.

that plans are progressing rapidly spreading to the row of wooden for the dance to be held at the school structures along St. Ann and Charles auditorium Saturday night, May 26. streets. Fire Chief George Chamra Special feature attractions are ably directed the activities of the planned in addition to a good or- firemen. chestra.

the association, was authorized to burning house. Chief Chamra sent make arrangements for participation firemen in to get him out but it was of the library in the home fair of the later found that he was in the street licans turned out and only 105 Dem- pied. The building on Hermann for a national gathering of any or-

> services, etc. It was announced that that the attempt was abandoned. and did the carpenter work. Addi-

Mass on Sunday morning. Following invites all the public to these card the reception of this Sacrament a parties every Thursday at 2:30 p. m. Communion breakfast will be served The Mother-Teachers' Association to the children at 9 a. m. by the Par- E. Jamison, Mrs. Murphy, Mrs. Tem-

After the 10:30 o'clock Mass this in the church hall Tuesday evening. Sunday the 40 Hours Devotion will Mrs. Rose Lewers, Mrs. James Cunopen. It closes Tuesday morning. ningham, Mrs. Louise Jones, Cath-Margie Slugg, Miss Albert Kolde, A Vincentian Father from St. Jos-Miss Eggert, Mrs. Doody, Mrs. H. L. eph's College, in Princeton, N. J., will assist Father Mannion in the Harold Young, Miss Isabelle Colqu- 40 hour devotion services, he will alhoun, Mrs. Brechwedel, Mrs. S. Way, so preach Sunday and Monday eve-

Brier, Mrs. W. Bonnell, Marie Colqu- There will also be priests from houn, Mrs. Eudie, Mrs. Axon, Miss neighboring parishes to assist in the

On Sunday and Monday evenings

Masses will be said on Monday and

### FIRE COMPANY MET

cessful show at the Ritz Theatre last beauty.

### MONTHLY MEETING

bath and kitchen; sun porch. Will py Go Lucky Club was held at the severe manipulation of the skin is take loss of \$1500-Act quick. home of Miss A. Liedka, of 111 not only disagreeable, but invariably Inquire, W. J. Grohman, 191 Longfellow street. All business be- injures the tissues, and causes the Roosevelt Avenue, Carteret, N. J. ing talked over the meeting was skin to sag in time. closed. The next meeting will be The Coloric method of heat proneld at the home of Miss Muller, duction does away with any massag-301 Main street, Rahway, on Friday, ing that is injurious, it is a liquid

pressed by his physicians.

### HOMES DESTROYED BY FLAMES HERE

FIVE CENTS

announcement made at the meeting Three Property Owners Suffer Loss in Midnight Fire. Firemen Save AdjoiningHouses

Confronted with the task of batto donate another month's rent free. tling the flames of a building, al-The public opening of the library ready, half demolished, and another will take place next Wednesday eve- with the roof afire, the two local fire ning, May 23, at 8 p. m. It was companies did well to save the most originally planned for this Saturday, of the adjoining houses, when they but the painting work will not be answered a late alarm Thursday

It was decided to have the library The flames originated in the house open on Wednesday afternoons from of George Mazur, No. 1 St. Ann st., 3 to 5 and in the evening from 7 to burning the structure to the ground. 8:30, also Friday evenings from 7 Spreading to the adjoining building, 3 St. Ann street, owned by Steve Edward Doody, chairman of the Lakatos, the blaze made good headmembership committee, submitted a way, but was checked before doing complete list of members secured to much damage. In the rear of the date. He turned over to the treasury two houses was the garage of Mike \$85. A bank account will be estab- Balcher, 57 Charles street, which

Both fire companies responded The new members of the library rapidly to the fire scene. With three pounds pressure. They also worked Mrs. Stephen Gurka announced hard to prevent the flames from

It was reported that a man was Mrs. John Leimpter, president of seen at one of the windows of the

where the association is to have a A dog chained to a dog house in the yard of the Mazur house was Mrs. James Toner, secretary, was burned to death. An effort was directed to write a number of let- made to reach him, but the flames ters to those who donated books, of the burning building were so bad

### WEEKLY CARD PARTY

The regular weekly card party of borough, but now playing with Jean1 In addition to the entertainment tional books were received yesterday the women of St. Joseph's parish nette, in the Middle Atlantic League, at Son Antonio, there will be side over 100 in number from Mrs. Ha- was held yesterday afternoon at 2:30 has made a flying start with this out- trips to the Mexican border and the ney, 688 Elizabeth street, Perth Mrs. F. X. Koepfier being in charge, A large number of prizes were awarded. The dark horse donated St. Joseph's Parish Items by Mrs. Levan was won by Mrs. Geo.

Jamison. First Communion will be adminis- Mrs. Thomas Burke will be the

> The following won prizes: Joseph Byrne, Mrs. Charles Brady, Mrs. George Bahke, Frances Irving, erine O'Donnell, Mrs. Catherine

### Highest Explosive

The bureau of mines says that the most powerful explosive known ishenzoyl peroxide.

### ATTENDS DEMONSTRATION

Al Uliano, local beauty specialist, at 7:30 the Rosary will be said fol- attended the Coloric Mask demonlowed by a sermon and Benediction. stration at the Hotel Pennsylvania, in New York City, Monday evening, and according to the effects produced Tuesday mornings at 5:30 and 7:30 on living models the Coloric Mask is the foundation of a new era in beauty culture,

The demonstration was given by Fire Company No. 2 held their artists from the Louis' Studios of regular meeting Monday evening in New York City, and attracted the their meeting rooms in the Fire- leaders in beauty culture throughout be seen in "The Dove" and the com- house, During the business session the Metropolitan district. The small a complete report was heard from ballroom of the Hotel Pennsylvania Ex-chief John Wilhelm, chairman of was filled to capacity with interested the committee that arranged the suc- hair dressers and specialists of

The entire foundation of the prinblood circulation. Hard patting, rubbing, slapping and pinching are the means of producing the heat The monthly meeting of the Hap- that has been employed. But such

heat preparation, painted on the face with a camel's hair brush, and Walter Milliken of East Orange, removed in a solid mask. It creates formerly of this borough is critically heat up to 200 degress without the ill, and fear for his recovery is ex- least discomfort and with no heat



## State and County News



### **NEWS OF INTEREST** FROM WASHINGTON

Third District Congressman Always Active, Working for His Constituents Benefits.

Congressman Hoffman has requested First Assistant Postmaster General John H. Bartlett to reconsider the adverse action previously taken upon application for the extension of free delivery service from Long Branch to Shadow Lawn Manor, Hollywood Manor, and Elberon. A petition was filed some time ago by residents of this section, but the Department ruled that the extension of service, because many of the homes were so far apart, would not be justified at this time. Congresshan Hoffman has advised Governor Bartlett that there are 42 houses at Shadow Lawn proper alone, all of them being ocrupied and having sidewalks. The Hollywood Manor section, too, meets all the postal requirements.

Indications are that this year's river and harbor bill will contain three survey items for Congressman Hoffman. While the bill has not yet been completed, the subcommittees have acted favorably upon his bills authorizing surveys for the Greater New York and New Jersey Channels, Shark River Inlet, and the Shrewsbury River from Highlands to Long

Congressman Hoffman's efforts to pass H. R. 12624 upon the Consent Calendar on Tuesday were thwarted by Congressman Ross Collins of Mississippi, who objected to the measure. This bill was intended to correct a very unfair situation arising under rulings of the Comptroller General, which had deprived retired officers called back into active service from credit for such service in the computation of their longevity pay. Since but one objection checks the progress of a bill on the Consent Calendar, this meritorious measure lost its position through the Mississ-

Arthur V. Hanley, County Treasarrhur V. Hanley, County Treas up from the center and unfolds is urer, Middlesex County; Charles A. larger than the one that precedes it. man, all appeaerd before the Joint Treasury, acted as chairman of the standing in deep, stagnant water. If the whole plant turns pale green and Building Act.

secretary of the Carteret Industrial should be allowed to stay there. Gold-Association, was in Washington last fish should not be kept at a sunny Wednesday in the interests of the window, not because the light blinds fertilizer companies of the Carteret them, but because in the sunlight section opposed to the Morin Bill do not get sufficient rest through the for the disposition of Muscle Shoals. day. No action was taken last Wednesday, the consideration of the measure being deferred until this week.

reappointment as Postmaster at with water and certain mineral South River, N. J., was sent by Pres- earths with which to wash themident Coolidge to the Senate last selves. The discovery of the art of

Curator of the Capitol, Congressman thereon formed a substance which Hoffman has secured for the mem- would form a lather when mixed orial collection of the Simpson Mer- with water. This was the first form orial Church ( Long Branch, a flag of soap. Soap is first mentioned by that was flown over the Capitol dur- Pliny, who states that it was preing the World War. The collection pared from a goat's tallow and beechis being made by Earl Hopper.

viding retirement for disabled emer- taining quantities of well preserved gency officers of the World War, soap. was passed by the House of Representatives after an eight year fight How Beetles Send "Messages" last Friday. The Third District Through his work in reconstruct-Congressman actively aided the pas- ing the roof of Westminster abbey, sage of this measure. Under its pro- in London, which had been damaged visions sixteen disabled officers re- by beetles, Sir Edward Baines besiding in Mr. Hoffman's district will came interested in the habits of the receive an adjustment of their disability cilowance.

### The Best Cure

A German doctor has invented a cure for seasickness. Skeptics, however, will continue to believe that the best cure is to remain at home.-St. Paul Dispatch.

Merely Mind

Honesty isn't the best policy. It isn't any kind of policy. It is a state of mind, or else it isn't honesty.

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HOW= CEREMONY OF SOUNDING "TAPS" BECAME CUSTOM -"Taps" is the name of a military signal sounded in the evening by drum, trumpet or bugle to an notince that it is time for soi-

diers to be in their quarters and all lights extinguished. The word is probably not related to the plural of "tap," meaning the simple act of tapping. It is supposed to be derived from "taptoo," the old signal that the tap (tap-room or public house) was to be closed for the night Apparently the call as now used originated in the American army. There is no similar call in any other military organization. Taps, like last post, is also sounded over the grave of a deceased soldier. Its exact orl gin in this connection is not known. According to a popular story, the custom originated in 1862 during the Peninsular campaign in Virginia. A soldier in Tidball's battery, it is said, was buried when the battery occupied an advanced position in a clump of trees. To fire the ordinary three rounds over the grave would be unsafe. It occurred to Captan Tidball that sounding taps over the grave

would be an appropriate substitute for the customary ceremony. The practice thus begun spread through the Army of the Potomac and was finally confirmed by general orders. This story may be substantially true. but it was not the origin of the practice. Records of the War department show that taps was sounded over the graves of deceased soldiers in some American regiments during the Mexican war of 1846-17. There is a tradition that the practice existed before the Mexican war and that it was introduced at West Point about 1840, although it did \$

finder Magazine, \*\*\*\*\*

Palms in Condition

How to Keep Potted

not become general until after

the Civil war. It is not known

who composed the call.-Path-

Palms thrive better in relatively ippi member's refusal to withhold his small pots than when over-potted. objection until the measure has been | For instance, a Kentia three feet (all thoroughly explained by its sponsor, with five or six leaves should be in a six or seven-inch pot. Indications Wilson S. Frederick, Postmaster; of good health are the dark green Clarence M. Haight, Freeholder; color of the foliage and the fact that the new sword-like leaf, as it pushes Corriell, of the First National Bank, A good, healthy plant should make Dunellen; John R. Downes, Dunellen two or three leaves a year; if the Rotary Club; Charles G. Wrage, J. newest leaf unfolds before attaining P. Fenner, and Congressman Hoff- the size of its fellows, it is a sure ign of something wrong, Departmental Committee in the may be decay of the roots through committee. The presentation of eventually yellow, the cause is usu-Dunellen's case by Postmaster Fred- ally lack of water. Seidom or never erics made a very favorable impres- are plant troubles caused by worms sion upon members of the committee, or insects at roots. Palms are pawho assured the members of the del- tient under suffering and do not snew egation that Dunellen's claims would the results of neglect for days or be considered in the distribution of weeks, but on the other hand they funds under the new Reed Public are slow to recover. They will endure and even thrive in a position quite removed from a window, if the room is fairly well lighted, and after H. A. Hennessey, the "live wire" they are accustomed to a position they they swim continually and, therefore,

How Soap Originated Soap is an article which was unknown to most of our ancestors. In The name of Charles Hermann for early days people had to be content making soap was brought about through its being observed that the Through Charles Fairman, Art ashes of the wood fire and the fat which fell from the food roasted tree ashes, and was employed for giving brilliance to the hair. The excavations of Pompeli brought to The Tyson-Fitzgerald bill, pro- light a complete manufactory con-

creatures and now announces he has succeeded in getting them to talk with him. By raising themselves on their hind legs and beating time with their heads the insects tap out messages, he says, that follow accurately in any combinations the raps he makes near them.

How to Develop Hedges

To grow a hedge in a shady posttion two things are necessary: heavy fertilization, and very severe pruning. Prune bedges early and often to keep the bottom dense,

### TAKE CARS ABROAD

About 4,000 Automobiles Will be Taken by Travelers for Use in Europe Touring.

Newark, N. J., May 15-More than thirty million dollars will be spent in European countries this year by American motor tourists who will take 4,000 cars abroad, according to "Motoring Abroad", annual publication of the Foreign Division of the American Automobile Association, with which the New Jersey Automobile & Motor Club is a

The AAA Foreign Division points ut that the 4,000 cars to be shipped to Europe by steamer will comprise only a small portion of the number of cars that will be used by Americans in their motor tours of famous points in the Old World.

"The importance of this gigantic tourist industry to the economic life of Europe", declares the national motoring body, "is strikingly shown in the manner in which foreign governments are cooperating with the AAA in its effort to simplify customs regulations and remove all possible annoyance in connection with foreign touring."

Those contemplating to take their own cars abroad or to see Europe by motor will find greatly improved services at their disposal, resulting largely from continued study of motoring conditions by AAA representatives and those of foreign governments, say the Foreign Division. Some of these are:

1. Steamship lines have arranged to transport automobiles uncrated and at a "flat rate", according to weight.

2. The AAA will aid members in securing passports to leave the United States, arrange for the delivery of the necessary travel documents and licenses and have them delivered by representatives upon the arrival of the motorist in Europe,

3. Customs barriers have been virtually removed as a result of the AAA being granted the right by foreign governments to issue papers alowing the motor tourist to travel at will, and with a minimum of trouble from customy officers at border lines.

The AAA is a member of the Aliance Internationale de Tourisme,, which is composed of the leading touring clubs of Europe and the United States, and has a combined nembership exceeding 2,500,000. The AAA is the only body in the United States recognized by the international organization and is empowered to issue the necessary customs documents which will permit the car to circulate through the varous foreign countries without the payment of duty.

Some of the "musts for motorists" contemplating a trip abroad are cited in "Motoring Abroad" as follows:

"American license plates and drivng licenses are not honored in most European countries; therefore, there s required in addition to American passports, a triptyque or Carnet de Passages en Douanes, and an International Traveling Pass. The triptyque is a customs pass for temporry importation of a car into only one country. The Carnet de Passages en Douancs (customs carnet) s an international pass for importation of the motor vehicle into twelve of the most important touring countries in Europe, including Great Britain, the Irish Free State, France, Italy, Belgium, Switzerland, Holland, Germany, Austria, Norway, Denmark and Sweden.

"The amount of duty which the AAA assumes to the various foreign governments by their issuing the triptyques or customs carnet must be covered by members through arrangements with the Foreign Division."

"The Internationale Travel Pass s secured in advance for members by the Foreign Division and eliminates the necessity of re-registering in each of the countries visited and is used in the same manner as American driving licenses.

"American licenses are accepted in Italy. However, most European countries do not recognize the American plates, and the Foreign Division has arranged to secure necessary foreign plates in advance and have them at the steamer upon the arrival of the motorist in Europe. These are delivered by AAA port representatives, who assume full charge of clearing the car through customs, arranges for the payment of any taxes, secures gas and oil for the car, delivers the necessary papers and starts the tourist on his

Pet Dog Today "Makes" Bed Before Lying Down

Nearly everybody has observed that many dogs often turn several times before lying down. Scientists attempt to explain this trait by the theory of evolution. They say that our domestic dogs descended from a species of wild dog or wolf. These progenitors of the dog lived in the forest and in order to find a comfortable place to rest they Public Service Transportation Comhad to trample down the grass and other vegetation. A relic of this in Park bus service to Westfield. stinct still survives in the dog which turns around several times before ly ing down.

On this subject John Arthur Thomson, the noted Scotch biologist, who is deen university, says: "The hand of the past is upon the present, both for good and ill. Think of a familiar sight-the sleepy dog turning round and round on the hearth-rug. In its proof parchment daily. sleepiness there has probably reawakto make a comfortable bed for the Union Street placed in operation. night. It is probable that the living hand of the past is on the deg in front of the fire."-Pathfinder Maga-

#### Why Tinkering Habit Has Been of Benefit

with the implements of man's ton town. sorial activities by finding father's razors and razor blades useful pencil sharpeners and cutters. Then they learn of the makeshift use for the cott streets. razor strop. But "like father, like musculine continues into manhood's naminson Bank & Trust Company. estate with the result that we have inventors, designers, artists, etc.

This tinkering instinct has led to the discovery that razor blades, because of their high cutting qualities, ings used in the manufacture of tele- ing-Miliville road, phone equipment. For years this had been a bothersome process because ordinary cutting tools dulled quickly and also left a burr or rough edge on the rubber rings. This burr had to be subsequently removed by another oper- Railroad avenue. ation. Then an engineer, tinkering in blades he could cut rubber rings clean- Berkely avenues, ly and quickly. This led to the assembling of a muchine which will cut off 325 perfect bushings per minute. One telephone company alone uses as Cape May County urged. high as 70,000,000 bushings a year.

Why Hair Has Lost Uses Woman's crowning glory is really a held here. sorry degenerate, almost the last surmost important organs of the body, ing and paving. according to a doctor writing in Physical Culture Magazine.

"Primitive man," this authority points out, "was entirely covered with hair. The only hairless parts tion of buildings at Lakehurst naval of his body were the palms of his training station to cost \$540,000. hands and the soles of his feet. Hair ter and cool in summer. When it rained, the long outer hairs turned When engaged in combat, the slippery hair often turned uside a blow which otherwise might have been direct and cestors as both clothing and armor. here. Today, it has degenerated into a mere appendage of adornment."

Why Leisure Is Important

Normal Americans need nothing more than leisure-intelligently occupied. Leisure should not mean idleness. Mere idleness deteriorates the hody and mind. Leisure is time set der way in Codrington Park section apart from hard and fast routine jobs of borough. to be occupied by attention to those more important matters that put substance in the mind and finish on the personality. The age of machinery is bringing more leisure. Our problem is borough to be extended at cost of erating into more idleness.-Grove Pat- be authorized for 1928. terson, in the Mobile Register.

Why Gas Masks Are Vital

Gas masks are worn by horses. mules and men in the Crane-Upton oil fields, near McCamey, Texas. All must be constantly equipped with gas to meet increasing demand for telemasks to prevent being overcome by phone service in State. the fumes of hydrogen sulphine gas which emanates from the wells. This gas is almost odorless and for this reason it is a greater menace to all kinds of animal life than it otherwise face water. would be.

Why Known as "India Ink" ment composed of a mixture of lamp black or burnt cork with gelatin and water, scented with Borneo camphor and musk, made in India, China and Japan. It was sold in sticks.

Country's Windiest Spot

The United States army signal corps. reports that the summit of Mount Washington, N. H., is the windlest place in the United States. Anemometers there have registered 111, 152 and 186 miles hourly velocity.

On the Jump

A man may not be able to serve two masters, but between his boss and are busy placing 100 extra piles bethe wife he usually is kept hopping, neath Convention pier.

### WHY New Jersey Weekly Industrial Review

Tax's may be direct or indirect, But their only source is the People.

Blackwood Terrace-\$50,000 new four-room brick school building under construction here.

Westfield-Permission granted to pany to extend its Elizabeth-Roselle

Trenton-Five mile section of new Route 26 between Baker's Basin and Penn's Neck will be hardsurfaced. Hightstown-Plans making for

professor of natural history at Aber- dedication of \$50,000 new fire department headquarters here. Lambertville - Perseverance Pa-

> per mill producing 10,000 lb. grease-L'ambertville-\$50,000 new auto-

ened the ancient habit of turning matic substation of New Jersey round and round in the herbage so as Power and Light Company on South Salem-City Council to purchase

old First National Bank building for use a's city hall.

Lucaston-Progress being made on construction of new hall for the Lucaston Fire Company, No. 1. Atco-Local Chamber of Com-

usually become acquainted merce planning water system for

Riverton-M. Steedle opens new filling station at Broad and Lippin-

Riverton-Work progressing rapson" for the tinkering instinct of the idly on new bank building for Cin-

> Fair Haven-Low bid of \$53,211 received for concrete paving on the

Hamilton-Work will begin in the make excellent machine knives for the near future on improvement of Hamcutting of hard rubber rings or bush- ilton township section of Mays Land-

> Wenonah-New Wenonah Public Library opened, Hillsdale-Durie Auto Co. erect-

ing new office and stockroom on Westwood-\$325,000 bond issue

his home laboratory, found that by will be voted on for erection of new heating rubber and employing his used school building at Harrington and Ocean City-Creation of Shade

> Hammonton-Forest preservation and fire prevention discussed at a meeting of Kiwanis Club recently

Tree Commission to help beautify

Hammonton-Plans being rushed vivor of what once was one of the to completion for 12th Street widen-

> Sea Isle City-Reconstructed Sea Isle City Boulevard formally opened. Lakehurst-Plans for construc-

Lakehurst-New Jersey Bell Teleserved to keep him warm in the win- phone Company improves local tele-

phone service. Freehold-Dr. Forman to erect water as well as an army slicker. \$17,000 new brick residence on

Brinckerhoff Avenue. Cape May-Steps being taken to fatal. In short, hair served our an purchase new fire fighting equipment

> Ewing-Mercer County appropriates \$50,000 for establishment of

airdrome here,

Somerville-Plans making for the paving of East Main street and relocating of trolley tracks.

Bound Brook-Building boom un-

Bound Brook-Work under way laying Central Avenue storm sewer. Highland Park-Water system in

to learn how to keep it from degen- \$12,000; \$200,000 street paving to \$75,000 will be spent within next 3 years in New Jersey to provide more adequate supply of game fish

for stocking streams in State. More than \$20,000,000 will be drilling crews, pipeline workers, truck spent this year by New Jerseyy Bell drivers and even visitors to the field Telephone Company for construction

> Princeton-\$6,816 contract let for construction of sewer underdrain, and special overflow drain for sur-

Princeton-New airplane beacon in operation.

Millville-New highway extend-"India ink" is called by that name in from Route 14 across from mainbecause it was originally black pig- land to Sea Isle City, distance of 3 miles, opened. Millville-New Jewish synagogue

> ner of 3rd and Oak streets. Port Norris-M. Lore's new garage, lunch room and filling station

nears completion at northeast cor-

Millville-M. Pacini to erect new \$3,000 factory addition at 510 South

Martinsville-Plans making for construction of Dock Watch Hollow Bridge No. 2 located east of here.

Cape May-Repairs to municipal fishing pier completed and workmen

Washington to Lafayette Streets recommended.

Garwood-Building permits issued here during March represented \$23,-000, compared to \$20,400 in Feb-

Penns Grove-Boy Scouts lay cornerstone for new mess hall build-

Atlantic City-Keystone Automobile Club completes installation of nearly 200 warning, direction and 'dead end" signs here.

Point Pleasant-Point Pleasant Beach National Bank, new institu- the pleasure of a visit? Thank you. tion, organized here.

Hackettstown-Bids received for furnishing and spreading 10,000 gallons asphalt road oil.

Virtue Supreme Quality Wealth is a weak anchor and gold cannot support a man. Virtue alone

is firm and cannot be shaken by a tempest.-Pythagoras.

Osteopathy

The principles of osteopathy were first discovered and formulated in 1874 by Dr. Andrew T. Still, a physician of Baldwin, Kan. The first college of osteopathy was opened at Kirksville, Mo., in 1892.

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Children's Play Overalls 39c Value-Sale Price

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32c

Children's Sneaks Sizes 5 to 10 and One-half;-Value \$1.25 Sale Price.

75c

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#### COMMENCERS

'Success' is the topic. The world receives its yearly accession of school trained youngsters with somewhat the same sense of hopes and fear and responsibilities that it feels for the babies. The boys and girls out of school are born again to new and enlarged phases of life experience, and the world is anxious about them.

What should seem simpler then than that the world should delegate its successful ones to give the formula of success to the newcomers? Pass the word along to the novices; you have succeeded: tell them how to do it. The result is disappointing or would be if it were taken seriously.

The old heads can't tell the beginners the how. They themselves know very well how little of their achievement came about by their own efforts; how much was due to an admixture of chance, of favorable circumstances and boosting of others. There is no specific direction making straight the road to success. The elders never can persuade the boys and girls at commencement that they are to tread paths marked with footprints. The optimistic, eager, adventurous spirits, who for a whole year have been accustomed to a man and his niece by marriage. the dignity of being called "seniors," are bent on nothing less than the conquests of new worlds. Commencement means to commence,

It is well. The wisest who have lived have not made the world | under 25 years of age. what it ought to be. The job has not been very well done. Take a chance on the "commencers." There is much that needs commencing. We need better cities and better farms, better government and better citizens; better business and better recreation, better industries and better arts-in the whole category of what has been accomplished there is nothing that could not be better. Turn the graduates loose without too much hampering advice. After all, each must create his world for himself.

#### THE NEED OF THE HOUR

The need of the hour in Carteret is men. Men of vision, of courage, of energy and enterprise. The town is well organized. It possesses all the necessary civic and social machinery common to

But all these plans and provisions are unavailing unless vitalized by the man power of Carteret. There must be a prompt and Borough-wide awakening upon the part of our citizens. They must throw off the inertia of indifference and face their responsibility for the welfare of the Borough in which they live.. Too many Carteret business men are blind to both their obligations and their opportunities and are selfishly counting upon someone else bearing the burdens of the struggle for civic progress. They want to "let George do it."

We may talk all we please about the need of more industries more stores, more settlers and more visitors. There will be no difficulty in securing these when once the men of the Borough create trolling gravitation. the conditions which will attract them. Faith in Carteret must begin with the men of Carteret. And faith in this Borough must be expressed in good works for this Borough.

The need of the hour in Carteret is men.

Stepping to one side never gets you any nearer to the front.

The person who pines over his hard luck need to spruce up

This last word you hear about women having is the last word

Love in a cottage isn't what it was when one could be rented for \$10 a month.

Many a man calls his wife the better half, when she is about 90 per cent of the family.

How dull business would be if every man refrained from buy-

ing until he could afford it. A critic says a story is not necessary in the making of a moving

picture. Well, few are encumbered with them.

Children should be tanned in the sun, a doctor says. In olden times the woodshed was the usual place.

If she has broken his spirit so that he no longer struggles to in Him. escape, he is called a suitor.

Some aliens learn Americanism slowly, and some are intolerant

even before they came over. 13 34 141

### Problems of Race, Together With Conflicting Ideals, in Way of World Peace

By DR. MICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER, President Columbia University.

Of a representative group of 1,000 undergraduates 800 assumed a passive attitude toward religion, 100 were agnostic or atheistic, while the remainder might be called "religiously minded." The latter group is not readily reducible to type, and the irreligious class either simply prefers the way of physical and mental vice or throws over religion as a matter of mental excitement, but the passive percentage, despite its indifference, is afforded by an undercurrent of unsellish desire to do things that are worth while.

I should like to bear witness to the fact that fairly extensive and intimate contact with college men in recent years has given me an in creased confidence in their native idealism, and I must confess that the college, in my opinion, is not adequately maintaining and developing that idealism.

### Women's Insistence on Independence Greatest Menace to Motherhood

By CHARLOTTE HALDANE. English Biologist.

The independent woman, free of all entanglements through her economic position as an equal of man, is the greatest menace to motherhood. The business and professional woman is too much an admirer of masculine characteristics. Her acquired sense of fair play and her sportsmanship convince her that she is as manly as any man, and make her forget that she is a woman and consequently destined to be a mother.

Lietherhood and the establishment of a home are going out of fash ion. It is the psychological result of woman's attempted usurpation of man's demain.

### **OLD PROVERBS**

The tongue is not steel, yet It Better the feet slip than the

A good tongue is a good

The tongue is the rudder (f

Confine your tongue, lest it confine you.

Let not your tongue run away

A bridle for the tongue is a necessary piece of furniture.

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### FROM OTHER LANDS

Facilities for dancing are provided by the railways of India on some of their trains de luxe.

The Hindus have a superstitious pelief that in an eclipse the sun or moon is swallowed by a dragon.

A bill is before the British parliament to legalize marriage between

Temperance advocates in Japan are agitating for a law to prohibit the drinking of intoxicants by persons

Several men in England who have achieved prominence in business or ublic life recently confessed they had ever used a telephone.

Great interest has been aroused in Japan by the announcement of a Jap anese scientist, who says he has discovered a method of obtaining two crops of rice a year,

With the Japanese the year of 1928 is the year of the dragon, which demands that the first temple visited to pray for good fortune during the year should be in a southerly direction from the place of abode. On New Year's day the railway and traction lines running north and south did a ecord business.

### **NEEDED INVENTIONS**

Fame and fortune await the invenor who will supply any of the following inventions, says Dr. Henry Smith Williams in Popular Science Maga-

A way to produce power by con-

A way to harness the immeasurable energy manifested by static in the

An inexpensive way to refine aluminum from the limitless rock and clay in which it exists.

A method to convert water into fuel gas at moderate expense, as can now

Practical ways to extract potassium from rocks and manufacture phosohorus, thereby fertilizing barren

A method of making gas from air by simplifying the production of radium so that its cost will be moderate instead of \$3,000,000 an ounce.

### DAILY HELPS

Sunday-He watching over Israel Graphic. slumbers not not sleeps.

Monday-He never faileth to help and govern them that put their trust

Tuesday-His mercies fail not, they are new every morning.

Wednesday-His merciful goodness increaseth ever more and more to them that fear Him.

Thursday-He says: I will never leave thee nor forsake thee.

Friday-Inasmuch as ye have done It unto the least of one of these, my brethren, ye have done it unto Me

Saturday-We shall be safe under His shadow.

### THINGS TO KNOW

A bath in borax solution is a splendid tonic for the eyes.

An old shaving brush is excellent for dusting phonograph records.

A cloth dipped in olive oil will take the rusty look from old leather books.

Rubber triangles on the corners of the oriental rugs will keep them

### **OLD SUPERSTITIONS**

from sliding over the floors.

A mole on the nose shows you will

A mole on the chin means you will be happy. A mole on the neck shows you will

earn a lot of money. A mole on the eyebrow is a sign, according to old superstition, that you

Chief Justice Marshall's "Life of Washington" was the first American biography of any scope and dignity.

will be married young.

### 20000000000000000000000000000 Few Ranked Voltaire

TO BOY WAS ART OF THE PARTY OF

in Passage of Wit

Leon Treich, indefatigable searcher In the French Bibliotheque Nationale's forgotten nooks, came upon some moldy sheets of paper recently that upon close examination turned out to be verbatim reports of some of Voltaire's conversations.

Here are two short translations. After the first production of Oedipus. some young seigneur shapped Voltaire familiarly on the shoulder, saying: "That was first rate, Voltaire!" The poet replied; "To you I am Monsieur Voltaire!" To which the noble shot back: "Do not forget there is a big difference between you and me!" "Certainly." came Voltaire, "I carry my name and you drag yours,"

Ramond came to visit him once, "I

have no less than eighty-three bodily allments," shouted Voltaire to his visitor, "I have just counted them up." Ramond noticed the table loaded with pious works by famous church futhers, with strips of note paper sticking out everywhere. "Ah," said Ramond, "you have read the fathers, after all!" "Yes," replied Voltaire, "I have read them, monsteur, but believe me, I will make them pay for it."-

### Humble Seaweed Put to Commercial Uses

Exclininge.

If "weed" is to continue as the name for a plant for which no use has been discovered, then seaweed will have to change its name.

After prolonged research, a process has been found in which seawood is utilized in the production of algin and alginates. Algin is a substance similar to starch and gum arabic in its properties, but in many respects superior to either.

With a viscosity fourteen times that of starch and thirty-seven times that of gum arabic, it is of greater adventage than starch in sizing and finishing fabries, for it fills the cloth better, is tougher and more elastic, transparent when dry, and is not act ed upon by neids. Alg'n will undoubtedly be used in dyeing and color printing and in the sizing and coating of

Seaweed, too, has for sometime been known as a source of lodine.

### Wonderful Machine

An instrument has been developed that is so keen and accurate that it will split a hair into 50 equal parts. The machine is known as the microtome and is used principally by scientists in the preparations of specimens for microscopic examination. It is so accurate that it will cut slices one micron in thickness. A micron is one 25-thousandth of an Inch. These slices will be absolutely accurate. In using the mictrotome it is often necessary to freeze or otherwise solidify the material to be cut. In other cases it is necessary to keep a flow of alcoholrunning over the kulfe to prevent particles of material from adhering to

### Where the Shoe Pinched

The Strong Man from Norway was booked on the Orpheum circuit. His specialty was breaking paving stones with a sledge-hummer on his wife's head. It was a wow, as we used to say in the old country. Suddenly his bookings were switched. They put him on the small time. where he had to do four and five shows a day.

He did II for several weeks, then canceled his contract. "What's the matter " they asked him. "Is your wife getting headaches?"

"Oh, no, it isn't that," apologized the Strong Man, "but I'm afraid she's getting fallen aches." - New York

### "Oh, Henry!"

It was in Mary's first week as a stenographer that her most embarrassing moment came.

Imitating the older girls in the office, she had arrived at the point where she called for the salesmen by their first names when their wives or sweethearts wanted them on the tele-

Mary lifted the receiver one day to hear a sweet feminine voice ask for "Henry." Obligingly she turned and called loudly: "Oh. Hen-ry!" she piped.

And the "big boss" came to the phone to talk to his wife.

### Knew What She Wanted Ellen was four, enterprising, observ-

ant and well educated, and her mother

had gone to New York. "And what, Ellen." said George, her father, "shall we do this beautiful

Sunday afternoon? Mother has taken the car, so we can't go for a ride." "I think," said Ellen, "I would like to go to the Copley-Plaza for tea.' She had heard her mother say that. In the hotel, a polite waiter handed Ellen a very large menu, covered with du jour and a la carte things.

"I think," said Ellen, "I would like an ice cream cone," thus breaking the Copley-Plaza record.

### Magic Casements

It is an interesting fact that the elevated and poetic connations of the word "window" seem to have clustered about the "casement." There is a charm about the casement which seems never to have been equaled by the appeal of the sliding sash. I don't know why this should be so, unless it be that the evident utility of a sash which swings on hinges and opens completely makes a greater appeal to the fancy .- Your Home Magazine.

The source of acorn oil is the fruit of the English oak. It is used in the

### Do You Know?

### Questions-41

1-When was Lincoln's Gettyshurg address delivered?

2-What Indian invented an alpha bet for his people and to what tribe did he belong?

3-What is psychology? 4-What horse won the historic

Blue Grass stakes in 1926? 5-What American artist's portrait

of his mother was purchased by a foreign government? 6-Which is the largest take in the

Great basin? 7-What is the most famous book

on fishing? 8-How long is the giant python and on what does It feed?

9-What is the salary of the vice president of the United States? 10-How many Christians in North

### Answers-41

1-On November 19, 1863, 2-Sequoyah, of the Cherokees,

3-That science that treats of the phenomena of the mind. 4-Bubbling Over

5-Whistler's portrait of his mother was purchased by the French government and placed in the Luxemhourg gallery at Paris

6-Salt lake.

8-It has attained the tength of 30 feet and feeds on mammals and birds. 9-Fifteen thousand dollars, 10-104.200.000

### Richest British Pastor Works in London Slum

London.-The well-known Courtnuid family, whose great artificial silk man afacturing business has made four of filem millionaires, includes a clergy man who is probably the richest curate

He is the Rev. Maitland S. Cour tauld, curate of St. Peter's, Wapping whose holding in the Courtauld concern is said to represent about \$600.

Wapping is an area of main streets poverty-stricken homes and numerous drinking saloons and here Mr. Cour tauld for twenty years has devoted his time to the service of the poor and of the church at which he is a subordinate minister.

### Has High Speed

Frankfort, Germany .- Optimistic in ventors have visions of new speed records by airplanes, airships and rafiway cars. A gas turbine operated on the principle of a rocket enables a motor car to go at the rate of 62 miles an hour eight seconds after

### Inspiration!

My garden, with its silence and the pulses of fragrance that come and go on the airy undulations, affects me like sweet music. Care stops at the gates, and gazes at me wistfully through the bars: Among my flowers and trees, Nature takes me into her own hands, and I breathe freely as the first man.-Alexander Smith

### Panama Canal Zone

The l'anama canal zone is 11 miles wide and 47 miles long between the Atlantic and Pacific occous

### Great Singer Famous

for Her "Temperament" The great Patti's mother-also a noted prima donna-was a victim of the elder Patti, jealous and furious at the success of her comrade, began to

stare at her fixedly. "What is the matter?" the other whispered under her breath. "Your right eyebrow has fallen off,"

came the unswer. The poor victim, horrified, tore off her left eyehrow, and remained for the

rest of the act with only her right one On another occasion Patti's mother became annoyed at the applause given Lablache, perhaps the greatest basso of all time. She seized one of the

the fontlights. "I have well deserved it myself." she exclaimed to an astonished audience.- Kansas City Star.

wrenths destined for him and, plant-

ing it on her own head, approached

### Vay to Dry Cups

There are some men behind the counters of business places who are very clever. The other day I saw a counter man in a local lunch room pull off a pretty good stuat. The man was washing cups and I noticed he did no dry them with a towel or 7-"The Compleat Angler" by Izaak | machine. He simply placed a dry towel on a large metal tray. He explained to me that as he turned the eaps upside down the water or moisture all ran to the towel on the tray. The towel took up all the moisture leaving the cups dry. I looked over some of the cups which the waiter said he had standing for a time. They were perfectly dry. Perhaps the idea will be copied by housewives. - Salem News.

### Heraldic Devices

The origin of heraldic arms is by general consent attributed to the necessity which arose during the Crusades of distinguishing the leaders of the numerous bands of warriors which constituted the Christian

### Who Knows

We often speak impatiently of the Interruptions that hinder our work. but in our shortsightedness we may be sadly mistaking values. It well that besetting sin, jealousy. One eve may be that the few minutes we give ning relates Emma Calve, singing with to helping or cheering another is the a colleague who had false eyebrows. most important work of our whole

### "Sweet Afton"

The Afton river, referred to in "Flow Gently, Sweet Afton." is a stream of Scotland in southeastern Ayrabire, It rises near the junction of that county with Dumfries and Kinenid, and flows nine miles north into the Nith near New Comnock church.



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### ROMANS BUILT LONDON HISTORIAN DISCOVERS

### Shatters Idea That Celis Were Responsible.

London.-The historical dictum that London was a prehistoric Celtic city has just been shattered here by Dr. Mortimer Wheeler, keeper of the London museum, who has expressed the opinion that London was the creation of the Roman invaders.

Considerable interest has been aroused by this finding, particularly in view of the fact that the historical monuments commission is shortly to publish a report on Roman London, in which considerable new evidence in support of the theory will be brought

Doctor Wheeler argues that there is no historical evidence of a prehistoric London and that the fact that London is a Celtic name carries no particular significance since the Romans, as the modern colonizing British, often adopted the native names for their settlements.

Parasite of London Bridge.

The absence of an early settlement in such an important position is explained by the historian with the fact that the population of England in the hunting stage of civilization was very small and about five-tenths of the country was covered by dense oak forests, which were practically impenetrable. These forest areas of the Thames valley would thus be avoided. while the open gravel area in the vicinity now London was undesirable, due to the great brendth and extreme turbulence of the river at that point. As for the city of London itself Doc-

tor Wheeler is of the opinion that it is a "parasite of London bridge." This, he explained, is a logical deduction from the fact that the original bridge came into existence when overseas trade began to be a dominating factor In the economic life of southeastern England, for which it constituted a flink in one of the main arteries.

These trade conditions, according to the historian, come into existence at the time of the Roman occupation, or about the year 43 A. D., the year of the Roman conquest. Roman London, in all likelihood, he declares, was a bridgehead settlement

Seek More Evidence.

The Roman wall, according to Doctor Wheeler, was built much earlier than the Third or Fourth century, us generally believed. He declares there is reason to believe that it was built as early as the First century following the destruction of the Roman town by Bordicen. He points out that there is much evidence that large and ambitious works of that kind belong to the early period of success and audition while the small walled towns are more typical of the period during which the Roman cities were erecting defenses against the barbarian invaders.

Doctor Wheeler has made a plea for the appointment of a trained official to watch the building excavations in the area of Roman London' declaring that invaluable discoveries were being lost as the result of modern London driving its foundations straight through the Roman level.

### Yankee Schoolboy Holds Record as Globe Trotter

Sterling, Kan.-David Oyler, son of Dr. and Mrs. David Oyler, a student in the junior high school here, has the most unique record of any boy of his age in Kansas, or perhaps of any boy in the United States.

David was born in Alexandria, Egypt, and crossed the Atlantic for the first time when he was four months old He returned to Africa by way of the Pacific when one year old, and took his first steps when the boat was rocking in the harbor at Colombo Ceylon. At the age of four he acted as interpreter in the Shulla language for a new doctor, who had been sent to the mission station at Doleih.

Two years later he visited America and attended the Sterling school for one year. Then his mother was his only teacher until he was twelve years old. He has spent one vacation in Abyssinia and another in the Belgian Congo. Among the many famous places that David has visited are Palestine. Syria, Cypress, Asia Minor. Turkey, Greece, Italy, Switzerland, France, and England.

David's parents, who have been here spending their furlough from the United Preshyterian mission at Doleih Hill. Sudan, will return in September. David will remain here and finish his education.

### Five of Britain's World

War Generals Are Dead London.-Of twenty famous British generals who served in the World war, five have passed into the land where wars are unknown. The last to join the sleeping warriors was Earl Haig, and those who preceded him to the grave were the earl of Ypres (formerly Viscount French), Lord Rawlinson, Sir Stanley Maude and Sir John Cowans. Those left to carry on in peace as they did in war are Lord Byng. Lord Plumer, Lord Horne, the earl of Cavan, Sir W. Robertson, Viscount Allenby, Sir H. H. Wilson, Sir William Birdwood, the Rt. Hon. J. C. Smuts. Str. H. T. Lukin, Sir J. Monash, Sir G. F. Milne, Sir A. H. Russell, Sir W. R. Marshall and Sir A. W. Currie.

### Air Pilgrimage

Madrid.-An nir pligrimage to the Holy land has been organized here. Three planes have been chartered to carry the pilgrims to Jerusalem.

"Vox pop" is the abbreviation of the Latin phrase, "Vox populi." It means the voice of the people.

### Flowery, Colorful Gowns for Summer

New Fabrics Lend Themselves Well to Frilly Fashion in Costumes.

fresh and beautiful dresser for the one side while a rippling jabot comspring and summer wardrobes there pletes the other. The long-sleeved is a profusion of styles that call blouse-bodice has a crush girdle of strongly to mind the warm, sunny the goods. The skirt is plain, and days and starry nights to come. Dif- has at each side a panel which is ficult and, one would have said, al- gathered at the top with several rows most impossible achievements are to of shirring and is cut to form a deep be seen in models from the authorita- point in the uneven hem line, tive designers, all of whom are occupied with their own conceptions of the most ideal feminine silhouette. These conceptions, says a fashion writer in the New York Times, have taken shape in a great number of delightful costumes, the more readily this year because of the wide range of beautiful, flowery and colorful fabrics available.

In many of these tradition and its limitations are utterly abandoned. We have an afternoon gown in which Patou successfully cuts his panels, tiers and frain on diagonal lines; and another in which Louiseboulanger swathes the hips with fabric and erases the waistline with flaring drapery. Mme. Vallee of Martial et Armand composes a gown of printed crepe, in which not a curved panel hangs awry, and Redfern makes a chic sleeve in which the top fits tightly, while the part from the elbow to the wrist is crumpled into thick folds.

Most often it is in evening dress that designers find their best medium of expression. This season, however, the fabrics that are really new appear most felicitously in broad daylight, and the makers of frocks and ensembles are reveling in them. One that is having an unusual vogue at present is a new form of artifical silk called celanese, which is of British origin and which is being adapted with consummate art to the mode on this side of the water.

Nature Is Copied.

Designers have gone far afield in planning the weaves in this as in other materials for the fashionable dress of today, gathering their inspiration from landscape, skyline or flewers. Some of the weaves are treated in the manner of modernistic art, or with pen-and-ink sketches, an outstanding success.

The whole range of patterns in this new fabric is seen in the spring collections. The sports type of gown especially is being made in flowered and geometric weaves, but because the more sheer weave, ninon, is most often printed in field and garden flower patterns, the model that is most in evidence is one fer afternoon.

A delightful example from Lucille is a soft one-piece frock of the penand-ink pattern in which the conventionalized flowers and foliage are printed in yellow-greens on a light background and delicately outlined in black. The bodice of this is strikingly new, being drawn well down



Attractive Sports Costume with Stylish Sleeveless Jumper.

over the hips in front, and fastening in the back with one side bloused and overlapping the other. It is caught on the shoulder with a bow and streamers of the same material with and another on one hip at the back. a bit of plain black chiffon at each

Chic is added to this model with two finely plaited flounces on the skirt, which are lifted at one side of the back, each flounce having on the edge a band of black chiffon. The bow with sash ends with which the large cuff, and both front and back bodice is finished is repeated at the back of the skirt.

The frilliest frocks from the Paris collections use the new fabric in its verious weaves as a triple voile, organdie or mousseline de soie. Drecoll has shown it in an informal evening gown in which several new features are introduced in a manner most flattering to the wearer. The material is printed in scarlet poppies on a light | models for early summer. beige ground. The bodice, with pointed decolletage, blouses softly in Why Widows Wear "Weeds" front and has a circular bolero at the back, over a swathing girdle of the Saxon word "waede"-a woven the material. A long scarf on each garment. Later the term was conskirt in uneven points, graduating

with them to a low dip at the back.

In Yellow and Brown. Another graceful gown which answers the requirement for dining at a restaurant, or high tea on a warm day, is designed by Louiseboulanger in a style which conforms to the conventionally accepted mode more closely than that in her usual models. The colors shade from corn-silk yellow to brown. The neck is cut in a shallow square in front and high at In all of the large collections of the back, a narrow band finishing

A hat that is especially designed to



Afternoon Gown of Ninon Is in New Pen-and-Ink Design.

of fine brown satin straw and a deep brim of the frock material in a corn shade. The brim is made double and overlaps the crown in crossed bands in front, where it narrows into a point at one side of the brow.

A new gown by Magdelene des Hayes uses the small conventional pattern, which is in such strong demand. It is one of her characteristically feminine designs, the fabric being a voile in lime green on which the small pattern is printed in blue and white, with a faint touch of rose. This model has a finely plaited flounce attached at the depth of the knee, and a plaited cape collar that falls over the arms in lieu of sleeves. Its sleeveless bodice indicates the return of a style that was exceedingly popular several seasons ago and is now seen in two types of dress, the athletic suit and the informal costume for afternoons or evenings at

Lustrous satins, in plain colors, and brocades in the new fabrics are particularly handsome in some of the an afternoon gown designed for a stage star, a softly clinging costume of satin brocade in two shades of yellow, one a pale gold and the other ai most to ivory. Loose panels at the back and front suggest the one-time fashionable princess robe. They are laced at each side with a silk cord from the walst to the knee, showing beneath a petticoat of pale yellow

chiffon. With this gown is shown a straight loose coat of washable moire in two shades of yellow. This wrap is duplicated separately in beautiful shades of red and blue, and also in one that is meeting with distinct success, the Patou green. It has a collar of white

Evening Grwns.

Among the new evening gowns are some that are uncommonly bold in treatment. One is a dinner dress of entirely covered with narrow plaitings. One of Lanvin's new period gowns is made of blue moire, the skirt being joined to the bodice in an original manner in coarse gathers that overlap the bodice at the back and Both the top and the bottom of the -E. W. Flore's Monthly. very wide skirt follow the lifted line in front, dropping low at the back. This costume is all one tone and has a long spray of silk poppies in the same shade of blue on one shoulder

A costume with a decidedly Spanish feeling is made in white or black foulard printed in a bold pattern of large red roses and green leaves. The back and front are cut in panels that hang from the normal waistline to the ankles, the back being caught up in a panels fall over a drop skirt of plaited

green chiffon. Ensembles are shown in gentle colors, monotones, in the crepes, ninons and the French voile and marquisette. the same tones being carried through every accessory and detail of the entire costume, Pale yellows, fans, beige, parchment and the light wood browns are all to be seen in some charming

Widow's "weeds" are derived from hip joins the fluttering lines of the fined to the distinctive dress of a widow, and then narrowed to the long crape streamers from the bon-

Chic Afternoon Frock of Pale Green Chiffon



tantes. Here is shown a charming afternoon frock of pale green chiffon over yellow satin. An unusual arrangement of the bertha with a huge satin shoulder bow gives a novel smartness to the dress. It has two accordian plaited ruffles.

### Parisiennes Still Give

Nightgowns Preference Few Americans realize that your true Parlsienne has a high contempt of pajamas. But that such is the case is vouched for by Elene Foster, in Parls observing the fashions for Delineator.

She says, "As a matter of fact, the Parisienne has never taken kindly to pajamas save for a lounge suit and therefore little attention is paid to this type of garment by the designers. Nightgowns are of two types, the sleeveless, low-necked, essentially feminine variety; and the so-called tailored style with long sleeves and high neck and turn-over collar and cuffs and a chemisette of drawn work, this must be in a deep ecru shade accordance herewith. and rather heavy in character, the favorite being 'Burano,' which is very effective owing to the tiny raised cord which outlines the design. The finer varieties of lace on the order of valenciennes are no longer used.

"One nightgown by Jeany," she says, "might be worn as a sports freek in a pinch, it is so trigly tailored. There are bands of fine drawn work across the hem and the tops of the little square pockets and in blocks on the bodice. There is a wide panel of flat plaits in the front, tucks on the shoulders, flanking the V neckline, and a narrow belt."

### Cape as First Choice,

variety of uses, as a separate wrap for formal afternoon wear, as well as part of the ensemble. Particularly new designs. Redfern has offered as the top note in his spring collection in printed costumes, the matching case will be an important element. cape will be an important element." asserted a Fifth avenue dealer in New York,

It is felt that where suits are concerned, it is the soft silk interpretation rather than the failured type that will be most successful for the new season. The stiff silks are considered promising for ensembles as well as for evening wraps. The ensemble is again regarded as the most significant costume type for spring. An unusual type of ensemble subscribing to complete contrast comprises velveteen coat and printed chiffon dress, the coat cut on tailored lines, which contrast with the soft, feminine interpretation of the accompanying dress, which is slightly longer than the coat. The chiffon reappears in a scarf slotted through the velveteen collar in one instance, For evening, green is regarded as an important possibility, and gray gold lame with loose panels that are and royal blue are cited for daytime

### Squirrel's Wisdom

Most of us are just a few steps ahead of starvation. Very few mer heard. are slipped under the edge in front. bave as much sense as the squirrels

But It's More Trouble

How much better it is to belong to the construction gang than the wrecking crew.-Rushville Republican,

Star-Gazing Fish

A curious fish which has eyes on the

op of its head is known as the Star And Then Where Are You? A word to the wise may be sufficient, but the wise frequently ask for further enlightenment.-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE CONSTRUCTION, PAVING, REPAVING, CURBING, CURBING, IMPROVING REPAIRING THE SIDEWALKS AND CURBS ON BOTH SIDES OF ESSEX STREET, BETWEEN PERSHING AVENUE AND BUR-LINGTON STREET, IN THE BOROUGH OF CARTERET. Be It Ordained by the Council of the

Borough of Carteret: The owner or owners of the lands fronting or bordering thereon are hereby directed to construct, pave, repave, curb, recurb, improve and repair at his or their own proper osts and expense, the sidewalks on oth sides of Essex Street, between Pershing Avenue and Burlington Street, in the Borough of Carteret, on or before June 15, 1928, in the bliowing manner, to wit:

Said sidewalks shall be curbed or ecurbed with combined curbs and gutters six inches (6") thick in sections six (6") feet long, according by Oliver F. Mitchell, Borough Enger, and shall be paved with a side walk constructed of concrete not less than five (5") feet in width, the outer edge parallel to and three feet nside of the curb line and laid to he established sidewalk grade allowing a rise of one-quarter of an inch he property line. The concrete side walk shall be constructed of an eight nch (8") cinder sub-base and a three and one-half inch (31/2") base of 1-2-4 concrete and a one-half nch to one and one-half mortar finsh; all work shall be done under the upervision and direction of the treet committee and the Borough Engineer, providing, however, that othing herein shall be construed to effect any sidewalks and curbs on said street now in good repair and As for the trimming of these dainty constructed on said grade and slope, garments, first of all comes lace and said sidewalks being now paved in

2. In case the owner or owners of any of the lands fronting or bordering on said street, shall fail to construct, pave, repave, curb, recurb, improve and repair the said idewalks on or before the date above fixed, then the Borough Counil shall cause such work to be done, and the costs and expenses thereof shall be assessed upon the lands

NOTICE

The above ordinance was introuced at a regular meeting of the ouncil of the Borough of Carteret, on May 7, 1928, when it was passed on first and second readings, and the said ordinance will be consid-Says New York Dealer ered for final passage at a meeting of the said Borough Council to be held at the MunicipalBuilding on May "I expect the cape to prove the art the analysis of the smart omen for a state of the smart omen for a state of the smart will be given an opportunity to be

HARVEY VO. PLATT,

N ORDINANCE TO CHANGE AND ESTABLISH THE GRADE OF ESSEX STREET, BETWEEN PERSHING AVENUE AND BUR-LINGTON STREET, IN BOROUGH OF CARTERET. Be It Ordained by the Council of the

Borough of Carteret: The grade of the center line of the roadhed and of the sidewalks on both sides of Essex Street, between Pershing Avenue and Burlington Street, in the Borough of Carteret, be and the same is hereby changed and established as shown by a map or profile thereof made by Oliver F. Mitchell, C. E., dated May 7, 1928 and filed with the Clerk of said Borough.

NOTICE The above ordinance was introduced at a regular meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret, on May 7, 1928, when it was passed on first and second readings, and the said ordinance will be consid-ered for final passage at a meeting of the said Borough Council to be held at the MunicipalBuilding on May 21, 1928, at 8 o'clock, p. m., at which time and place all persons interested will be given an opportunity to be

HARVEY VO. PLATT. Borough Clerk.



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Jail Too Noisy

Visalia, Calif.-A temporary in junction to restrain prisoners in the county jail here from singing and 'making other noises" at night is asked in a suit filed against the coun ty by Clara Johnston and Robert Johnston, who live near the jail.

Popular Names

Berkeley, Calif.-One in every 23 American men and boys is named William, and one among each 29 of the country's feminine population an swers to Mary. There are 2,500,000 Williams in the United States and 2,000,000 Marys.

### Boy Wins Watch as Teachers Knit Brows

Belfast - A "brain teaser" was put before the pupils of an Enniskillen school by Lord Charlemont, minister of educa tion for Ulster, when he paid them a visit. He usked:

"If a coin were dug up in a garden at Canterbury, which was in the area of the Roman occupation of Britain, with Ju lius Chesar on it, and dated B. C. 43, would the coin be genuine?" The musters could not unswer

it and only one boy could. Lord Charlemont gave him a silver watch. The boy answered that a man minting a coin 43 years before the birth of Christ could not put the date 43 B. C. on it.

Bocococococococococococo

Standard Meter

The international standard meter, which is preserved in Paris by the international bureau of weights and measures, is made of platinum as being the most constant of all metals.

Their Tastes Differed

A curious fact in connection with Chang and Eng, the fumous Siamese conjoined twins, was that one was very fond of wine and drank it freely while the other was a teetotaler, and this often gave rise to strife.

Progress

The world needs to pause once in a while. Once in a while a pause is progress. And occasionally rushing headlong is not progress.-Atchison

Lake of Asphalt

On the Island of Trinidad is a famous lake known as "Pitch lake," from which asphalt is exported annually. The lake is about 100 acres in extent.



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MOON OF ISRAEL

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### COUNCIL MINUTES

A regular meeting of the Council call.

of the Borough of Carteret was held in Council Chamber on Monday, May ican Legion, Roosevelt Post No. 263, in the Royalest Council Chamber of Monday, May

The minutes of previous meeting Council. Motion by Andres and April 16, 1928, were approved as printed, on motion by Vonah and printed, on motion by Vonah and presented by Andres.

Ellis.

A letter was received from the Clerk of the School Board asking that balance of funds due them be turned over to Custodian of School

Moneys.

A petition of Max Schwartz, 318

Pershing avenue, asking for pool room license, was on motion by Andres and D'Zurilla turned.

And the Westerly Borough line.

That Mayor and Clerk sign Improvement Bond No. 9, for \$7,711.82 to meet 11th payment on the Foot

A petition signed by twenty-five residents of Sharot street, asking that said street be paved was on motion by Vonah and Andres turned over to the Street-& Road Committee.

A letter was received.

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Rahway Sewer.

That Mayor and Council purchase Lots No. 19 and 20 on a certain map entitled "Map of Carteret Heights, at Carteret, in the Borough of Carteret, Middlesex County, N. J., dated This.

This are the payment on the East and This are the series of the county of

A letter was received from John E. Toolan, Chairman of the Middlesex County Kiddie-Keep-Well Camp, thanking the Mayor and Council for the \$250 appropriated for this pur-pose, and asking that check be sent to them as soon as possible. This on motion by Ellis and Andres was ordered filed, and the check mailed. The Police Report for April was then read, and on motion by Andres

The Building Inspector's Report for April was then read, showing estimated cost of buildings, \$47,500, fees collected \$103.00. This on motion by Andres and Vonah was ordered filed, and the check turned over to the Collector.

and Ellis turned over to the Police

to the Collector. The Recorder's report for April was then read showing total fines collected, \$276.00, expenditures and the balance of \$160.88.

On motion by Vonah and Andres the report was ordered filed and the call. check turned over to the Collector. 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

and Andres, the attorney was in-structed to take this up with the Public Utilities Commission. He spoke of the several fires on the dump, saying that there should be an ordinance passed whereby papers put in garbage should be securely tied. On motion by Andres and Ellis, the Attorney was instructed to draw up ordinance to this effect, all voting yea on roll call. He also spoke of the condition of Blair Road, saying this should be repaired. Part of this being in Woodbridge Town-ship, it was left in the hands of the Street & Road Committee. He also To all to whom these presents may spoke of the condition of the road come, greetings: at East Rahway being in bad shape. would be finished. Vonah spoke of sidewalks on Grant avenue at Roosevelt avenue being low. This was caused by a County job. The Mayor said he would take it up with Freeholder Quakenbush. Ellis said that the scraper should be put on Grant avenue and that ashes were needed in grant and that ashes were needed in grant and State of New Jersey. This was put in Middlager and State of New Jersey. in some places. This was put in the hands of the Street and Road Committee. Andres spoke of places where ditches had been filled in over whom process may be served) has the place of the street and the places where ditches had been filled in over whom process may be served) has the place of the street as similar feeling in others. That feel is class. Get what therein and in charge thereof, upon the place of the street and the places and State of New Jersey others. That feel is class. Get what therein and in charge thereof, upon the place of the street and Road conditions are placed as in the place of the street and Road conditions are placed as in the place of the street and Road conditions are placed as in the place of the street and Road conditions are placed as in the place of the street and Road conditions are placed as in the place of the street and Road conditions are placed as in the place of the street and Road conditions are placed as in the place of the street and Road conditions are placed as in the place of the street and Road conditions are placed as in the place of the street and Road conditions are placed as in the placed as in th

Fire & Water—Progress.
Lights—Andres spoke of light from Lafayette street to Railroad depot, saying that same should be larger. Yuronka then spoke of lights needed at the Polish Falcons Hall. The Mayor spoke of more light needed at Pershing avenue. In the vicinity of Harris street. Yuronko also spoke of light needed on onko also spoke of light needed on George street. This was put in the hands of the Light Committee to remedy.

Bldgs & Grounds—Progress. Poor—Progress.

Law-Progress. On motion the following ordinances were taken up on third and

line of Bernard street, 103 feet more or less to connect with that portion of Park avenue as shown on "Map of Riverside Park", in the Borough of Carteret.

An ordinance to change and estab-

An ordinance providing for the construction, paving, repaving, curbing recurbing, improving and repairing the sidewalks and curbs on both sides of Roosevelt Avenue, will furnish the contractor, should from McKinley Avenue to the West- he be successful, with a bond in the erly Borough line, in the Borough of amount of one hundred per centum

current expenses,
That Mayor and Clerk sign Tax
Anticipation Note for \$34,049.19 for

School Purposes. On motion the above resloutions were adopted, all voting yea on roll

in Council Chamber on Monday, stay
7th, 1928, at eight o'clock p. m.
Present: Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill; Councilmen, Andres, D'Zurilla,
Ellis, Vonah, Yuronka.

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Council. Motion by Andres and El-

The following resolutions were

ohn Lysek for construction of sewer n connection with the East Rahway

Sewer project.
On motion the above resolutions were adopted, all voting yea on roll

The following ordinances were in-

troduced by Andres:
An ordinance to change and establish the grade of Essex street, between Pershing avenue and Burlington Street, in the Borough of Car-

An ordinance providing for the construction, paving, repaving, curbing, recurbing, improving and re-pairing the sidewalks and curbs on both sides of Essex street, between Pershing avenue and Burlington street, in the Borough of Carteret.

On motion the above ordinances money turned over to the county, \$115.12, accompanied by a check for the balance of \$160.88. taken separately; and on motion were adopted, all voting yea on roll

Mr. Connad was then heard on extension of sewer on High street, in the middle of the street. road is about to be paved, this pro-position was refused, all voting yea on roll call. He also spoke of sewer roll call.

COMMITTES

Finance—Ellis reported progress.
Streets & Roads—Andres spoke of a railroad crossing at Sharot street, and on motion by Coughlin and D'Zurilla, this was left to the Street & Road Committee and Mr. Skibo, and Andres the attorney was income and the street. The property owner on said street. The Mayor then asked if there was anyone present who had anything to There being none, motion by Vonah and Ellis that when we journ we do so to the call of the

Motion to adjourn was carried. HARVEY VO. PLATT,

Borough Clerk.

STATE OF NEW JERSEY: DEPARTMENT OF STATE: Certificate of Dissolution

Whereas, it appears to my satis-It was stated that it would be four or five weeks before the contract would be finished. Vonah spoke of untary dissolution thereof by the ungas lines not being in good condition complied with the requirements of on Roosevelt avenue. The Clerk was "An act concerning corporations

complied with the requirements of on Roosevelt avenue. The Clerk was instructed to write the gas company to remedy this by grading.

Police—Ellis spoke of traffic signals and that the Council should meet and go over the Police ordinance.

Andres referred back to Streets & Roads, and referred to the paving of Locust street. Nothing definite was settled on this.

River & Water Progress.

by law.
IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereto set my
hand and affixed my official
seal at Trenton, this third
day of May, A. D. one thousand nine hundred and twenty

JOSEPH F. S. FITZPATRICK, Secretary of State May 11-4t.

### NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received at the final reading, section by section, all voting yea on roll call on each section taken separately.

Seared bids with the feetived at the final reading, section by section, all Council Chambers, Borough Hall, Carteret, New Jersey, on Monday tion taken separately.

A reading section by section, all Council Chambers, Borough Hall, Carteret, New Jersey, on Monday evening, May 21, 1928 at 8 o'clock An ordinance to extend Park avenue as shown on "Map of Carteret Heights" westerly from the westerly of Carteret, for the construction of Carteret, for the construction of sidewalks and curbs on both sides of Roosevelt avenue, from McKinley Avenue to the Westerly Borough Line, in the Borough of Carteret, ac-cording to the plans and specifica-An ordinance to change and establish the grade on both sides of Whitman street, from Washington avenue westerly to its westerly terminus, in the Borough of Carteret.

An ordinance to change and establish the grade on both sides of Roosevelt avenue, from McKinley avenue to the Westerly Borough line, in the Borough of Carteret.

Borough Engineer. Plans and specifications and form of bid may be had at the office of the Borough Engineer, Room 401, Raritan Building, Perth Amboy, New Jersey, or from Harvey VO. Platt, Borough Clerk, on deposit of Five (\$5) Dollars.

Bids must be made out on the standard proposal form in the manner designated therein and required

ner designated therein and required Carteret.

The Mayor asked if there were any objections to the above ordinances being adopted. There beof the bid; also with a certified check

nances being adopted. There being none, on motion, the above ordinances were adopted, all voting yea on roll call.

The following resolutions were presented by Ellis:

That Mayor and Clerk sign Tax Anticipation Note for \$10,000 for current expenses.

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That Mayor and Clerk sign Tax HARVEY VO. PLATT,

Borough Clerk.

Borough Clerk.

### Six Moist Ball Hurlers Left

NOTHER famous tribe-the stithall pitchers of baseball-is rapidly becoming extinct. Now that Urban Shocker has made up his mind to moisten bank notes in his St. Louis radio shop in preference to wetting the old spheroid, the

ranks of this once great galaxy of burlers has dwindled to a mere half dozen, Only eight years ago the major leagues decided by concurrent action to ban freak deliveries and agreed that seventeen bona fide mitball pitchers then performing in the big circuits would be the only ones exempt, Of that number the Na-

tional had eight, namely, Bill Doak, Shuffling Phil Douglas, Dana Fillingim, Ray Fisher, Marvin Goodwin, Burleigh Grimes, Clarence Mitchell and Wick Rudolph. Today only Doak of the Robins, ditchell of the Phillies and Grimes of the Pirates survive.

With the passing of Shocker of the Yankees, three of the moist ball flingers are left in the American league. When the rule was passed in 1920, there were A. W. Ayers, Ray Caldwell, Stanley Coveleskie, Urhan Faber, H. B. Leonard, Jack Quinn, Allau Russell, Shocker and Alian Sothoron.

Coveleskie, now battling for a regular berth with the Yankees, Faber of the White Sex and Quinn of the Athletics remain on the American league active list. Sothoron, formerly with the Browns, is a Cardinal coach. The ancient Polish heaver, Coveleskie,

turned in two good performances during the southern training grind and seems assured of some sort of a contract with the world champions, Jack Quinn, the Methusaleh of baseball, is entering his twentyfifth year on the diamond. Now forty-three years old, Quinn began tossing his puzzling spitter with the old Yankees. It is an odd twist of fate that Quinn in his early major league days had his poorest luck

ngainst Connie Mack's Athletics of whom he is at present a member. Faber, Mitchell, Doak and Grimes sem to be ready for at least another season, but 1929 may bring further reductions in the fast thinning line of these moundsmen who acquired their skill in the bygone days when chewing tobacco was considered an art in Itself. 

WHY SOME SPORT EXPERTS GO MAD

Morale Is What Makes or Breaks Baseball Team.

"All that we men who follow the writing of baseball as a profession can go by in selecting a possible pennant winner is the pitching and other defensive strength added to the batting, or what we call run-scoring power," admits Bozeman Bulger, veteran sports writer, in the Farm Journal. "There is no way of foreseeing team spirit or that indefinable feeling that ball players call 'class.' By that they mean a combination of what the army would term 'morale' and 'esprit

"Christy Mathewson once gave me a description of this elusive quality that is, perhaps, more understand

"The feel that a team must have is something like that you have when you put on a brand-new suit of clothes some morning right after shaving, and go down to the dining room some time or other. The feeling is a dent of the American Coaches' asso sort of self-assurance, well-being and ciation.

"The trouble with us in making choices in baseball is that we try to apply mathematics and logic. And as Grover Hartley, the old catcher says, 'she simply won't lodge,'

"Red" Faber.

"The human element in the game is so preponderant that most of the other factors may be tossed out of the window. Its vagaries account for a large part of the popularity of baseball.

"Right now, for example, it is the general opinion of most baseball people that the Yanks will again make a one-team race of the American league season; that the National league will be a hot scramble all summer with the Cardinals, Pirates. Giants, Cubs, Reds and possibly Braves and Robins having a chance.

"What may happen-such things have occurred in the past-is that some club in the National league will jump out in front and never be caught, and in the American league the Yanks will stumble, allowing the Tigers to turn the race into a wild scramble."

William W. Roper of Philadelphia mentor of the Princeton University football team, has been elected presi-

near Fort Stockton, Texas, assemble on the course and listen to the Sun day school lesson broadcast by the pastor of the Presbyterian church.

in Tennis by Neuritis

Neuritis again has stopped Rene Lacoste, world tennis champion, He may be lost to the game entirely and the silver in the Davis cup for 1928 is rapidly turning into brass, so far as France is concerned.

Lacoste announced his retirement when he came back from the United States laden with trophies and speils, including the personal scalp of Bill Tilden, yet the lure of the court caused him recently to agree to participate in the Paris-London inter-city tournament and he started training.

But no sooner did he reach the stage of hard, competitive practice than bis former enemy attacked his powerful racket arm. He has been scratched from the inter-city tournament and specialists are working on

Bob Zupke, at Illinois, thinks alertness on the field is football's great-

Race horses make better time on oval or circular tracks than on a straight-away.

Indoor polo is played at Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Pennsylvania Military college and West Point,

Florida is rich in golf courses, there being over 50 links stretched along the eastern coast of the state.

To pull on the left glove before the right is, in the opinion of all superstitious boxers, "asking for trouble"

. . . Despite the small fee charged a total of \$60,000 was collected in 1927 on five public golf courses which half encircle Chicago, Ill.

Bill Spears, all-American quarterback of 1927, will coach the football team at McCallie prep school, at Chattaneoga, next full.

Martin Sheridan, the Irish-American A, C. weight thrower and allaround athlete, has won five Olympie championships.

Horse racing in and around Lex-Ington, Ky., dates back to 1787, when contests frequently were broken up by Indian raiders.

Benny Leonard, former world lightweight champion, is one of the very few titleholders who have retired unheaten and never returned to the ring to lose.

Bill Scott, presiding genius of the Baltimore Country club and Five Athletics, the Washingtons and the Farms course, is the eldest of four brothers, all of whom are actively engaged in the ancient sport.

> One of Canada's hopes in the next Olympic marathon is Percy Wyer, forty-two-year-old runner of the Monarch club, who has turned in consistently fine performances. . . .

> Walter Pursey, Pacific Northwest open title holder, has made four holes in one during his golfing career. Two were made in England one in India and the last in Victoria, B. C.

### Sporting Souibs

horse owners on the American turf.

The largest ski slide in the United States is the Ogden Dunes chute, 345

A man with two wooden legs wants to fight Tunney. This may be just the bout Tex is looking for.

John L. Sullivan, the champion of heavyweights, often was heard to de clare that he had never told a lie. Abel Kiviat, famous middle-runner,

is now coaching the baseball team of Wagner college in Staten Island, N. Y. Twenty-one horses went to the post in the Kentucky Derby of 1923, the

largest field ever to start. Zev won

Rev. Harold M. Proppe, an Indianapolis (Ind.) preacher, is one of the stanchest supporters of boxing bouts in his city.

The first official amateur golf champion of the United States was C. B. MacDonald, who won a tournament at Newport, R. I., in 1895.

Joe Griffin of Detroit, Mich., is the new National A. A. U. single handball champion. He defeated George Nelson of Baltimore, Md., defending his championship, 18-21, 21-16, 21-7.

The American Intercollegiate Foot ball association, organized in 1876, and composed of Harvard, Yale, Princeton and Columbia, was the first

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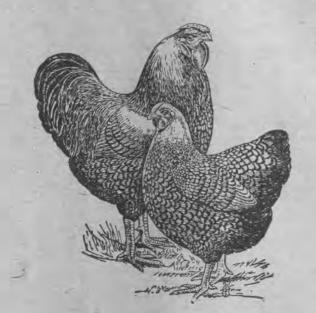
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### "LINDY" MORE THAN FLYING AMBASSADOR

### Colonel Serves Many Government Departments.

Washington,-Col. Charles A. Lindbergh has become one of the most important and influential government officials, in an unofficial way. He is serving half a dozen government departments directly and in advisory capacities, and has qualified as a superlobbyist and salesman for the idea of commercial aviation, in addition to his "flying ambassadorship."

The Departments of State, Commerce, the Post Office, War and Navy have employed his services in the last few months. Dwight Morrow, United States ambassador at Mexico City, is credited with responsibility for the invitation which resulted in Lindbergh's donstop flight to Mexico City, which caused new expressions of good will between the two American republics and led to the flyer's triumphal tour of South and Central American coun-

Government Alds Flyer.

Lindbergh has appeared before three congressional committees here advocating bills to provide more pay for military flyers and to provide for extending the congressional frank to the airmail.

Practically all of Lindbergh's activities since his arrival in Paris have been under direct government sanction. It was at the government's request that he returned immediately on the cruiser Memphis, instead of following his original idea of seeing the world from an airplane. The flyer himself disclosed this after his return.

The Guggenheim Foundation for the Promotion of Aeronautics has officially sponsored his flights in the United States, but the government has been active through its many agencies in promoting his ventures. The Commerce department provided un escort plane, mechanic, and secretaries for his nation-wide tour in the "Spirit of St. Louis" in which he visited every state to make speeches in promotion

Took Up 1,000 in Week.

Lindbergh's recent sightseeing tours for members of congress and diplomats in Washington, in which he set a record by transporting more than 1,100 persons in seven days, were arranged for by the Commerce department, Assistant Secretary William P. MacCracken, civil aviation chief, personally acting as dispatcher for the

The army and the navy each furnished a huge transport plane for use in this yenture, and the army progone up, and the undertaking is regarded by friends of aviation as one of the most effective bits of aviation promotion ever done.

All of which goes to show that the tall young man from Minnesota meant what he said when he announced, after his return to the United States, that his life was dedicated to aviation. It is certain that his realization of his potentialities for the promotion of aviation has turned his entire future activities, for many years at least into this one channel. He may not make large sums of money, but his friends believe he will accomplish much toward attaining the end he has set for his goal-the further develop ment and increased public support of

### Grade Crossing Deaths Reduced 120 in Year

Washington.-Railroads have in formed the Interstate Commerce commission that highway grade-crossing accidents, fatalities and persons injured were reduced in 1927 compared

Last year 5,640 grade-crossing acci dents took 2,371 lives and caused in juries to 6,613 persons. In 1926 the toll was 5,890 accidents, with 2,491 fatalities and 6.991 persons injured.

The decreases resulted despite a 5 per cent increase in the number of automobiles in operation in the same period.

The American Railway asociation attributes the reductions to the safety campaign work at the rail carriers. the National Safety council and the American Automobile association.

The railroads believe, the asociation announces, that further reductions can be had, and efforts are being made by them to increase safety at grade crossings. It is said that complete elimination of grade crossings is impossible because of physical and financial conditions.

An Early Riser

Portland, Maine, - For years Melien C. Plummer, seventy, has seen the sun rise daily. He does not recall when he failed to get up early enough. He is a cyclist who wants to race any man of forty across the country and back.

Shoes of Flatfish

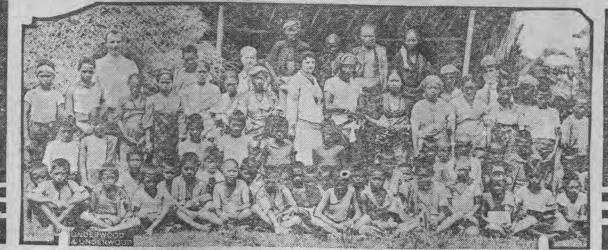
New York .- Now come shoes made of flatfish, but not for flat feet. Material from the Bay of Bengal is going into milady's wardrobe, but heels will be bigher than ever.

### Buckle Saves Life

Detroit.-A beit buckle which broke the force of a bandit's bullet saved the life of Earl Bowers. He was shot and wounded for resisting holdup men on the street near his bome.

Summing It Up In youth we learn; in age we under

### Mrs. Donaldson Visits Chief Mama and His Harem



you marry me?" is the habitual question put by Chief Mama of Jolo, Philippine islands, and it has resulted in this family of 13 wives and innumerable children. The oldest wife is fifty-three and the youngest is twelve, They all live in perfect harmony. The chief is in the center. Next to him is Mrs. Donaldson, wife of Maj Gen. T. Q. Donaldson, who made an inspection tour of the islands.

### PROFITS IN WHALING MOUNTING SKYWARD

### Prices Now Comparable to Colden Age of Industry.

Washington.-Whaling did not go out with the clipper ships at the advent of steam and kerosene.

The modern whale brings in money comparable with the proceeds of the golden age of whaling when corsetmakers paid \$5 a pound for whalebone, it was revealed at the whale symposium at the United States National museum under the auspices of the American Society of Mammalogists.

At the South Shetland Islands, close to the Antartic circle, Dr. Waldo L. Schmitt of the National museum told the assembled scientists, floating factories convert the big cetaceans brought in by the steam whalers into oil for the soap companies, bone charcoal for the sugar refining industry and ground dried meat for chicken

Whale Worth \$10,000.

Under this efficient management a single whale will bring as high as \$10,000, Doctor Schmitt declared. The harpooner, the man on whose skill in hurling barbed death at the buge sea mammals the success of the expedition depends, is the most highly paid member of this modern industry carried on in the shadow of the South pole.

At Eureka, Calif., is a shore station described by Dr. A. Brazler Howell, also of the National museum staff, in this venture, and the army provided fixed facilities which virtually area on hand, turning the products of the process. If only one leaves a solid topped their regular military flying the lumpbacked whales of the west decomposition product, that obvious ly fathe original substance from which ties as are shipped from the Antarctic. The highest value for a California whale, however, only reaches around \$2,500.

The white whales have formed the basis of an industry that has descended from father to son in the colonial times, Copley Amory told the of the Institute of France. biologists and naturalists. The hides ently make money at it.

Asks Report on Logs.

Remington Kellogg of the United States biological survey issued a plea to members of the society to turn that cannot be perceived directly by

records as this scientists are digging out valuable data about the migrations of whales. Sometimes, Mr. Kellogg pointed out, a parasite of known southern origin found on the body of a whale in northern water will reveal useful information about the animal's wanderings.

The bottle-nosed porpoise fishery at Hatteras, N. C., was described by Howard I. Wordell. This porpoise is sought for the oil case in the top of its head that furnishes the most expensive oil known to commerce. It is highly prized by watchmakers because it is practically the only oil that does not dry out. About two quarts are obtained from each animal.

### Bacteria in Wisconsin

Peat Bogs Studied Washington.-Bacteria, causing the decay of vegetable matter, have played and still are playing an important part in the formation of the world's fuel

These microscopic organisms have been found at all depths in the peat hogs of Wisconsin, which are being studied by specialists of the United States bureau of mines.

Scientists of the bureau also are studying samples of the Wisconsin peat taken from various depths in an effort to determine just what part of the decayed vegetable matter goes into its composition. Their chief problem is this phase of the study is to find out whether the woody matter or the cellulose, the principal constitcoal is formed.

### Believes in Sixth Sense; Calls It "Cryptocosme"

Paris .- "Cryptocosme" Is the new name given the sixth sense, by Charles province of Quebec, Canada, since Richet, eminent scientist and member

in his latest published Justification the blg fellows are exporetd to of this uncanny power Richet real Scotland, where the canny Scots turn | firms nis conviction that some per them all lato shoestrings and appar- sons can read the writing within sealed envelopes and reproduce draw ings they have never seen.

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AVERAGE ANNUAL EXPENDITURE PER STUDENT

in information about any logs of old any of their five senses, such as wirewhaling vessels that they might less waves, ultra-violet and infra red chance to run across. From such ra, s and magnetism. Why then, he asks, deny the possibility of other un known vibrations?

Great Discovery

Hollywood, Calif.-Wonderful discovery in movieland. Buggy wheels on the screen no longer will seem to be going the wrong way. The secret is deletion of groups of spokes so the eve can follow their forward movements correctly.

### Drop Tough One

New York,-"Cat" perhaps is too hard for New York public school chik dren to spell before they are nine years old. It has been omitted from a list of 1,000 words for beginners.

#### Literary Touch

Possibly it was the first breath of spring in the air that sent a certain unknown author skipping into the offices of Simple & Simons, book pub

"How long should a novel be?" asked the tyro of the first man he saw. It happened to be Mr. Simple "There is no statutory limit," answered the latter.

But the would-be author pressed him for some suggestion, and the publisher finally admitted that most standard novels were about eighty thousand words long.

"Thank heaven!" declared the oth er. "I've finished, then."

### First Aid for Goldfish

The life of a goldfish was saved recently by artificial respiration similar to that used to revive human victims of drowning, asphyxiation, or electric

On returning to her home one evening a woman found one of her gold fish lying on the floor apparently dead. She held the fish under water with one hand and, grasping It with the other just behind the gills, applied in termittent relief pressure. After five minutes the fish showed signs of life. and at the end of twenty minutes it was swimming about quite normally.

### Welsh Colony

A Welsh colony was founded in 1865 in the Chubut, a rather bleak corner Richet reminds people they already of Patagonia, and still maintains the Welsh language and customs, with modifications.

### East Indian Brokers Work Day and Night

East fudians of every caste and tribe are gamblers by instinct, but the greatest of them all is the Marwari, who must hold the world's record for nonstop gambling, writes an Indian merchant in Londin Tit-Bits. In the Bombay market the Marwarl has established a virtual monopolythat of a jobber, prepared both to buy and sell, at a (theoretically) slight dif ference in price, contracts for the future delivery of cotton.

He cannot resist, however, the lure of continuous operations "out of hours," so he resorts to an unofficial market, Kutcha Khandi, which is open practically day and night, its activities being suspended only to allow operators to snatch a little sleep, or to adjourn to the official cotton exchange, These abuses, and others which prevailed in the market, impelled the cotton trade to call for government legislation, and one result was that Kutcha Khandi was made illegal. But, despite police raids on this business "night club," and the spectacle of a group of super-millionaires being haled before a magistrate, the Marwari remained unabashed.

Gambling is the breath of life to the Marwari, and money but a counter. His clothes are a long frock coat of white cotton, elegantly waisted, a shirt, the starched neckband of which serves as a collar, diamond studs, a dhotf in place of trousers, and a silk turban of mauve, pink, yellow or some other bright hue. His office equipment usually comprises a telephone, a pocketbook and an infallible memory.

### Modern Science Lets Light on "Miracles"

The ancient Egyptian priests impressed the faithful by the performance of what seemed to be miracles, and their explanation has been recently made the subject of a lecture by William Reavell, president of the Institute of Mechanical Engineers of Great Britain.

The doors of the temple were made to open at the bidding of the priests. As a matter of fact the heat from the burning incense on the altar warmed the air in its base, thus expanding the air and causing it to force water from a jug into a bucket, which was also a counterweight. The

weight of the water falling into the bucket was What opened the doors. A similar arrangement making use of the heat of the sun was the explanation of the collossi of Thebes, which greeted the rising sun by whistling .-Chicago Journal,

### No Clara

He's a dignified individual not given to amusing stories, and he swears by the sacred fires of his family temple that this actually occurred. He ranged in alongside the cashier's desk in a St. Charles avenue restaurant and asked for his favorite brand of cigar. The young woman lifted out the box, but it contained dark cigars, while he prefers the lighter grade. "Have you a Clara?" he asked the girl. And the dear young thing dimpled as she re-"No, we naven't. My name's Cora and the other girl's name is Anna. We haven't no Clara here."-New Orleans Times-Picayune.

### Wrong Idea About Bat

The old simile, "blind as a bat," was probably suggested by the fact that a bat is dazed and unable to see well when it suddenly enters a brilliantly lighted room. As a matter of fact. the but has very keen sight, although it seldom ventures abroad except at night. The phrase in question, how ever, may have originally referred to the popular belief that the bat is to tally blind and finds the way about by instinct. The bat is a mammal and the female nurses the young a her breast until they are able to ear nsects.-Pathfinder Magazine.

#### Then He Understood

He is an ex-soldier. When he received his discharge he swore he was through washing dishes, making beds, scouring pans, sweeping, waiting on table, dusting-and so on.

Then he enlisted in marriage, Whereupon he began washing dishes making beds, scouring pans, sweeping, waiting on table, dusting-and so on He puzzled. Inwardly he revolted. Finally, one Sunday morning, he un derstood.

His wife-a shrewd woman-was happily, very happily, singing "You're in the Army Now!"

### Our Great Men

Some of our great men have been immoralized in blography.-St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Horses' Skulls "Amplifiers" An old superstition that horses' skulls improve the acoustics of music rooms is revived by the discovery in an English Seventeenth century manor house of between thirty and

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the floorboards. The house was that

#### Sponge's Fertility

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### GIRL'S CONFIDING UPSETS NAVY TRIP

### Leads to Finding Four Others on Ships.

Washington.-Five girls who sought adventure on the high seas might still be sailing with Uncle Sam's navy had not one of them confided to her chum that she intended to ship on a destroyer as a stowaway. But she did and now five girls are on land again one sailor under arrest, and a court of inquiry will go into the matter.

The girl who told was Cynthia Alberta Poole, fifteen-year-old high school student of St. Petersburg, Fla The chum told Cynthia's parents and her father got in touch with the naval authorities. A search of the destroyer Billingsley resulted in the discovery of the girl and she was put ashore at Mayport, Fla.

Poole's message also resulted in a general search of vessels in south Atlantic waters and four other girls were found. Besides the Poole girl. the navy had been informed one gire each was discovered on the light cruiser Concord, the destroyer Sands and the destroyer repair ship Dob bins. Dispatches from Florida, how ever, accounted for a fourth besides Miss Poole.

The four gave their names as Billy Lacer, Rose McGuire, Flossie Rice and Ramilda Avary, Placed ashore at Key West by the Concord, they said they had "shipped" at New Orleans to return to their homes in Philadelphia where they were employed as waitresses. All were given fares back to New Orleans.

Cynthia was said to have told the commander of the Billingsley that she met a sailor named Kramer at a softdrink stand in St. Petersburg when the vessel was anchored there. She added that Kramer, who is being beld by the authorities, persuaded ber to board the destroyer.

"He persuaded me, but I wanted to go," Cynthia told Judge J. L. Gavan in whose custody she was placed pending arrival of officers from St. Petersburg to return her to her par-

### Moon Has an Effect

on One Crop-Oysters Washington. - The production of

seed oysters on both natural and cultivated beds has shown tremendous -fluctuations from year to year, ranging in the Long Island sound region from over one million bushels in 1925 to practically none in 1926 and 1927. Obviously this uncertainty of a "set" adds greatly to the hazards of oyster farming, for without a set each year the oyster farmer cannot keep his growing areas properly seeded and therefore cannot count op a regular

H. F. Prytherch, assistant aquatic biologist of the United States bureau of fisheries, has found that water temperature is the most important factor in controlling not only the de velopment and ripening of the spawn. but also the time when spawning of the oysters will take place. During the last six years setting has been the most successful in this cegion when the temperature was above normal and has failed when it was below nor-

Recent studies at Milford, Conn. disclose that fluctuations in water temperatures in inshore areas are con trolled largely by the tides and that the maximum femperatures necessary for spawning occur during full or new moon periods, when the range of fide. is greatest. Herein lies a grain of comfort for the believer in the moon having an effect on crops.

#### Aerial Surveys Save Time for Geologists

Ottawa, Ont .- Geologists formerly wasted 75 to 80 per cent of their time exploring unpromising areas, but now nerial surveys have largely banished this loss, says A. M. Narroway, assistant director of topographical sur veys. Canadian airmen, Narroway says, have led the world in such work In the last five years they have mapped out 200,000 square miles of hitherto unexplored territory.

### Safe Place for Watch

Stratford, Ont .- A safe place for a good watch seems to be a coal pile. E. C. Sanderson, locomotive fireman. found one when firing his engine. The watch was keeping good time as Sanderson forwarded it to the owner at a Pennsylvania coal mine.

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Superstition in Twins Prevalent in Hawaii

Honolulu.-Old Japanese residents of the Hawaiian Islands still cling to many superstitions, one of which is that if a twin ; dies the other also will die.

To circumvent the fate which they believe Enpends for the survivor when one of a pair has I died, a dummy is made, using some of his hair and finger-nail trimmings. Then the dead twin and the dummy are buried or cremated together and it is pretended that both have passed

from life. The remaining twin is regarded as a "nobody" until he or she can be taken to the temple to receive a new name and to be 3 considered ever after as a new

member of the family. 

Contending that there is no need of improvement makes improvement 'm just a case of selfishness feeling possible.—New York Herald Tribune. sorry for itself.—American Magazine.

### A VALUE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR Piano "Solo" That Had

to Be Made Into Duct Years ago, Busoni, master planist was giving a recital in a provincial city. During the performance it be came obvious that something was wrong, and at last Busoni stopped playing, wheeled round on his seat, and threw up his arms with a gesture of despair.

There was a consultation on the platform, and the impresario under whose management Busoni was appearing then made a little speech.

"There is one note that sticks," he told the audience. "It will not come

He added that it had been arranged for some one to sit by the piano and lift the note each time it stuck.

As may be imagined, the result was hardly satisfactory but very comical Busonl's hands running rapidly over the keyboard and the assistant's fingers pecking wildly among them. till the two performers broke down with laughter amidst the unrestrained merriment of the audience,-Kansas City

### Men of Genius Knew Value of Advertising

The Parisian poet who is seeking to attract human readers by first addressing his verses to the tions in a circus is not the first of his kind to hit on a zoological advertisement. Gerard de Nerval sought publicity by appearing on the boulevards with a live crawfish on a lead of ribbon and found that he had judged rightly in thinking people would be curious to sample the writings of a man capable of such an eccentric and novel idea

Rossetti, too, hit on a similar device and once told a friend he was looking around for a young elephant. "I mean him," explained the poet-painter, "to clean the windows. Then when passers-by see the elephant cleaning the windows they will ask, 'Whose house is that?' and, being told 'Rossetti, the painter, lives there,' they will say, 'I think I should like to buy some of that man's pictures.' So they will ring and come in and buy."-Manchester

### Got Pigeons "Soused"

The problem of catching pigeons in order to thin them out was solved rather ingeniously about 20 years ago by a London vicar-a well-known temperance worker-who employed an old poacher's dodge. His trouble was to get rid of the pigeons that nested in and overcrowded the exterior recesses of his church.

So he sprinkled in the churchyard a quantity of corn which bad been well soaked in rum for 24 hours. The pigeons ate it greedily and their capture was rendered easy.

It was said that one intoxicated pigeon was found staggering up the middle nisle of the church with a pronounced hiccough. - London Daily

### The Last Place

He came home tired. All men come home tired. It is a requirement of the Association of Husbands in Business that a man come home tired.

"Isn't it grand that we are going out tonight?" was the greeting as he bung up his coat. "The Grahams have invited us over-the place I've always wanted to go!"

"Oh!" he replied.

"After that we're all going to meet at Donahue's downtown for a quiet

"Uh-anywhere else?"

"Well, home, I suppose," she said despairingly. He wondered for a week how she happened to think of that.-Kansas

### Centers of Business

There are American chambers of commerce in Buenos Aires, Argentina; Brussels, Belgium; Rio de Janeiro and Sao Paulo, Brazil; Vatparaiso, Chile; Shanghai, Harbin, Mukden, Peking, Tientsin and Tsingmu, China; Havana, Cuba; Santo Domingo, Domini can Republic; Alexandria, Egypt; London, England; Paris, France; Berlin and Frankfort, Germany; Milan, Ge-noa, Rome, Naples, Turin and Floteuce. Italy; Mexico City, Mexico; Warsaw, Poland; San Juan, Porto Rico; Lishon, Portugal; Johannes as the ideal secretary. She would go burg, South Africa; Barcelona, Spain and Constantinople, Turkey.

### His Ambition

"Ambition," said Norbert Quinn, "is funny thing. My friend, Christopher Morley, prince of fantasy and Twentieth century Elizabethan, confided that he wished that he could draw and also that he could write successful

"Quite in contrast is my little friend William who is saving up money to buy an airplane, 'It's a very worthy motive,' I told him. 'You are quite an ambitions boy.'

"'You bet I am!' William agreed and added, 'You see, I want to fly over Bobby Willer's yard and drop down bricks on him?"

### Hands Under Covers

Tom was spending the week-end with Aunt Lou on the farm. She insisted he bathe before retiring to her scrumptuously clean bed. The next morning as he oppeared for breakfast the aunt gave the boy a scrutinizing look. "Did you wash up for break fast?" she asked."

"Course not. I had a bath last night and kept my hands under the covers." replied the disgusted boy.

As a general thing unhappiness is

### BABY DEATH RATE CUT TWO-THIRDS

### United States Healthiest Place for Infants.

public child welfare work, which this year celebrates its twentieth anniver-

Dr. Josephine Baker of the New York public health service and the Child Hygiene association, after a con ference with representatives of the while the maternal mortality rate had remained static during the years, the healthiest country in the world for babies and children.

first public health service organized function. It came into existence in

"This association was not only the first public health service to deal with Van Dyke. child welfare, but it was also the first one that considered seriously the theory of keeping well people well rather than waiting until healthy people were sick and then trying to make them well," Doctor Baker said.

"Now it is quite a common practice for every public health service to expend its energy in educational practices to make the public realize the need of keeping healthy.

"The decreuse in the infant mortality rate shows the efficacy of the world-wide movement. Every health center in the country now, every baby and prenatal clinic, the children's bureau, the state departments of health and various municipal organizations are all flooded with requests by women from every part of the country. from every walk in life for information about child care."

### Light Airway from Berlin to London

Hanover, Germany.-Berlin business men who have need to make trips to London soon will be able to close up their offices as usual at the end of the day, if necessary confer with their boards of directors in the evening, and yet reach the British capital by 10 o'clock the next morning.

Such a possibility will become a reality with the perfection soon of a system of night lighting of the air routes for planes from Berlin to Hanover, similar to that in use between Berlin and Koenigsberg on the route to Moscow. The regular plane will | 1 really thought you ought to know r.orning, reach Hanover by 4 a. m. polite."

and London by 10. The night lighting system is also about to be introduced on the passenger routes of Berlin-Munich, and Berlin-Gleiwitz, on the Polish border The Berlin-Hanover route is to be extended to Cologue, with a view to umking it possible to travel from Bertin to Paris partly by night.

Every three miles there are strong red neon lamps; every twenty miles a revolving searchlight of 150,000,000 to 250,000,000 candle power. At inter vals of twenty to thirty miles emer gency airdromes are provided for forced landing.

### Wisconsin Legion Aids

in Hunt for Veterans Madison, Wis.-The American Le-

gion is helping in the search for two Viceonsin ex-service men who have men missing for some time. Phillip Mark Phinney, who served

in the navy in the World war, has been missing since November, 1924. when he was last heard from in St Cloud, Calif. He is 51/2 feet tall, slen der and has light-brown hair. In formation concerning him should be sent to Neal Phinney, Lancaster, Wis., according to the Legion Port of Missing Men, a publication devoted to this

Arthur Weldman, the other missing Wisconsin man, has been gone since November 18, 1927. The Port asked that information of his whereabouts be sent to his wife, Addye Weidman, Mirror Lake, Wis.

### Ideal Secretary

New York .- Evelyn Resnik, seventeen, has been getting some attention to jail for her boss. She appeared for him in court for a traffic violation. Not having enough money for the fine. she told the judge: "You'll have to out me in jull." He didn't, of course.

### Tardy Tribute Paid

to Unknown Teacher

I sing the praise of the unknown teacher. Great generals win campairns, but it is the unknown soldier who wins the war. Famous educators plan new systems of pedagogy, but it Washington.-A two-thirds reduction is the unknown teacher who delivers in the infant mortality rate of this and guides the young. For him no country is the chief accomplishment of trumpets blare, no chariots wait, no golden decorations are decreed. He keeps the watch along the borders of Classes for every age; a welcome for darkness and makes the attack on the all. trenches of ignorance and folly. Patient in his daily duty, he strives to conquer the evil powers which are the enemies of youth. He awakens sleepchildren's bureau here, announced that Ing spirits. He quickens the indolent, encourages the enger and stendles the unstable. He communicates his own infant death rate had declined until joy in learning and shares with boys Meeting and Social. This is a strict- chase or hire of a field by one Annini the United States has become the and girls the best freusures of his mind. He lights many candles which, in later years, will shine back to The New York association was the cheer him. This is his reward, services, Knowledge may be gained from books; with preventive measures as its main but the love of knowledge is transmitted only by personal contact. No one has deserved better of the republic than the unknown teacher.-Henry

### Wife Impressed by

Force of "Argument" One day a rough looking Slovak laborer accompanied by his rotund wife risited a second-hand clothing store in New York. The woman was looking for a plush coat. She had evidently dragged her husband from one store to another. The woman tried on one coat after another. She could not be suited. The man, losing all patience,

picked up one at candom, and said: The woman shook her head, saying: "I no like."

But the man handed the garment to the woman, repeating:

"I like." "I no like," insisted his better half. And so the debate continued. Final ly the sturdy foreigner drew back his open palm and slapped his wife with

a violence that knocked her down, reached for the coat, turned to her husband, and said:

"Me like, too!"-Pathfinder Maga

### Impolite

A little girl lives near a dog which is loved and cared for by a childless woman. The owner of the dog came to call on the little girl's mother.

"Mrs. Blank," she said, "I think Mary is changing so much. I don't want to have any hard feelings, but start from Berlin at 2 o'clock in the that I overheard her being very lm

"Sure, I want to know, and thank you for calling my attention to the matter. I shall speak to Mary about it What did Mary say?" asked the agitated mother.

"My dog was out in front as she went to school and she said, 'You dirly cur, don't you dare touch me." "

### Saturday as a Holiday

Miss Freygang of the New York city department of education, says; "It is my understanding that the Sateday holiday never began in the cities, but in the rural sections of our country. It is my understanding that it originated in the Colonial days. when there were very few Jews in the community. I believe Saturday began as a holiday in schools because the children on the farms had to help with the work, so that Sunday might be observed by the family. They had to bring in provisions for the Sabbath and help in the home so that they might-start out to the nearest church which was usually miles awar "

### Uncle Eben

"A hard-hearted man," said Uncle Eben, "loses friends so fast dat purty soon he can't find nobody to get into conversation bout how hard-hearted he is."-Washington Star

### Incandescent Ideas

Sometimes an idea is so brilliant that it makes people blink and the originator is penalized for not dimming his headlights.-Form and Fire

### Forging Beyond Bronze Age According to Sir Ernest Rutherford.

eminent British scientist, there has been greater advance in the knowl edge of metals during the past ten years than in any preceding period since the Bronze age

### CHURCH NOTES

CARTERET M. E. CHURCH "THE FRIENDLY CHURCH" Rev. G. A. Law, Pastor

9:30 A. M .- Morning Worship, Sermon by Pastor.

10:45 A. M .- Church School,

Tuesday, May 22-6:30 p. m .-The Uniteed Workers will serve a New England Supper in the Lecture Room of the Church. Thursday, May 24-8:00 -p. m .--

The Epworth League Devotional The letter refers to a deed of purly Community service and everyone is welcome to come and enjoy these FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

### Rev. Charles Benezet Mitchell

9:45 A. M. Bible School. 11.00 A. M. Divine Worship.

Subject: An Honoed Mother. This day is known as "Mother's Day" in our Church Calendar, Come! that together we may thank God for so precious a gift,

Carteret, New Jersey

### ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Services at 9.00 a. m. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School-10:30 A. M.

Morning Service-11:30. EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN ZION

Service, 9:00 A. M.

Not a Christian Character A schoolhoy wrote: "A man that's ambidextrous is one who lets his right hand know what his left hand doeth." -Boston Transcript.

### Hopeless

orgets to look at its memoranda.-

### Cute in a Baby~ Awful at Three



Thumb sucking does look sweet in a baby, but it is disgusting in the three year-old and sometimes it hangs on until fifteen or sixteen! The habit may cause an ill-formed mouth or induce adenoids; and it always interferes with digestion Pinning the sleeve over the hand; at taching mittens, or putting on cardboard cuffs, which prevent bending the arms at the elbows, are some of the ways to

at the elhows, are some of the ways to stop the habit.

Another bad habit—irregularity in howel action—is responsible for weak bowels and constipation in habies. Give the tiny howels an opportunity to act at regular periods each day. If they don't act at first, a little Fletcher's Castoria will soon regulate them. Every mother should keep a bottle of it handy to use in case of colic, cholera, diarrhea, gas on stomach and bowels, constipation, loss of sleep, or when baby is cross and feverish. Its gentle influence over baby's system enables him to get full neurishment from his food, helps him gain, strengthens his, bowels.

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strengthens his bowels.

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### Clean Up Work at Hand Our grand business undoubtedly is

not to see what lies dimly at distance, but to do what lies clearly at hand,-Carlyle.

### London to Exhibit

7,000-Year-Old Letter London.-A letter which is said to be the oldest in the world is to be shown at an exhibition of antiques to simple and requires no training he held in the Grafton galleries, Lon- other than intelligence and honesty; don, soon. It is written in caneiform characters on fired clay, and when found at Ur was inclosed in a clay envelope. The writer lived in the dynasty of Larza, of Bubylon, 5,-000 years before the Christian era. from Simti-Ha.

### of and the first of and the first of the fir French "75" Found; Explosion Averted

Bellaire, Ohio.-Bellaire nar rowly escaped having a belated World war bombardment. A French "75" shell, probably a discurded war relic, loaded with live explosive, was found among cubbish at the city incinerator plant which was later to have

been burned with other garbage. Had the shell been placed in the plant the explosion might have wrecked the machinery and killed several workmen. The shell was buried in the waters of McMahon's creek.

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### Inventor Unknown

It is not definitely known who invented the aneroid barometer, though the credit is generally given to Lucien Vidi, woo t made it in serv-Iceable for ... and took out a patent for it in 1845. Similar instruments were in use much earlier



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CARTERET, NEW JERSEY, FRIDAY, MAY 25, 1928

### LEGION COMPLETES MEMORIAL PLANS

Everything Ready For Fitting Commemoration of this Most Commendable Holiday.

morning and the memorial exercises at the Borough Hall immediately after the parade disbands.

the parade to be on the field and this is done with a view to arranging for the best turnout in appearance, and in order to distribute the music the Sacred Heart Church. evenly among the marchers that societies assigned a place in line will accept such place without any complaint.

The program at the Hall will be as follows, subject however, to some slight changes if necessary,

Chariman, Edwin Casey, Vice-Commander Roosevelt Post.

Prayer, Rev. Edward Mannion, Pastor of St. Joseph's Church.

Addresses will be made by Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill, Senator Morgan Larson, and the Memorial Day address by United States Commissioner of Immigration, Hon. Harry E. Hull, of Washington, D. C.

An invitation has been extended of this District, but it is not known at this time if he can attend.

The benediction will be given by Militia. Rev. Charles B. Mitchcell of the First Presbyterian Church of Car-

Scout Troops in the town a set of night. colors with the name of the troop on

town of this size only one team can Adam Szymborski. prizes offered by the Big Leagues to and happiness. the boys. Get your team enrolled before June 1st, any boy who does not reach his 17th birthday before Januar 1st, 1928 is eligible.

### CARTERET MAN SUES

worked for John Sabo, of the same Burke as hostess. his claim in a suit filed recently.

last year, receiving only \$15 on ac- hostess at next week's party. count. He seeks to recover \$4,600 in back wages.

### FIREMEN VISIT CEMETERIES

Firemen of the Carteret Fire Dethe various cemeteries to care for parted comrades.

Next Wednesday, Memorial day the entire department will be in the line of parade headed by a band Day parade.

### SPECIAL NOTICE

Carteret No. 48:

Schultz, Chief Ranger to have you including dancing, on Wednesday, dramatic offerings, the audience is meet at Brady's field, May 30, at 9 Friday and Saturday. a. m., to take part in Memorial Day parade.

badges from J. McCann on the field. The Big Chief Sacham Thomas Smith will have charge of the tribe of Indians.

Fraternally yours, JOHN A. COLLINS, Rec. Sec'ty. EDWARD SCHULTZ, Adv. 195 Roosevelt Ave. Call Cart. 1313 Chief Ranger

#### MISS WOZNAK TENDERED A SURPRISE SHOWER

A delightful Surprise Shower was given in honor of Miss Gussie Woznak, at the home of John Cezo, of 83 Edgar street, Tuesday evening, May 22, 1928.

Refreshments were served at a late hour. Singing and dancing was The program for Memorial Day enjoyed by all. Miss Woznak was exhibition.

The parade will form at Brady's Helen Gavalletz, Julia Gregor, Helen land" given by the Carteret School The poppy brings its annual research of fifty sixteen-yard targets ing of the Borough Council Monday

Sunday, May 27th, at 3 o'clock at so by the clever manner in which it for ex-service men at Toms River. Wells; Bridge of San Luis Rey,

### LOCAL FIREMEN WILL

To Make Trip to Boonton, N. J., Along with Other Companies. . A Beautiful Part of the State,

A delegation of local firemen from Fire Company, No. 1 and 2 will journey to Boonton, New Jersey, next Sunday to make a visit to the Fire-mens. Home, which is said to be located in one of the most beautiful sites in the State.

Those attending from here are instructed to meet at Highland Park at 9:30 Sunday morning, and the to Harold G. Hoffman Congressman entire body, comprising many companies from Middlesex County, will while the High School Orchestra did be escorted to Boonton by the State

### TENDERED SHOWER

The American Legion wants to Miss Mary Spichinsky whose mar- results they achieved! The beautisee an impressive turnout on this riage to Adam Szymborski will take ful dresses and uniforms were great- ored people of the borough, was or- D'ZURILLA MAY BE day and asks the cooperation of place on Sunday was given a sur- ly noted features of the perfor- ganized in 1921. During a riot in every one who can in any way assist prise miscellaneous shower at her mance. Mention of beauty, of 1926 the church was destroyed by ing it an event to be remem- home on Wedresday evening, May course, recalls the stage settings, fire and another one was erected. 23rd. The bride-to-be was the re-As a part of the Memorial Day cipient of many beautiful gifts. Training Department were largely m., Rev. Crawford, acting paster of program the American Legion Post Games and dancing were enjoyed by resposible for the success in this the First Baptist church of Woodwill present to the two active Boy all, and supper was served at mid- respect. The boys of the Manual bridge, will preach. Literary pro-

ade begins, this is part of the work Constance Makwinski, Anna Med- work. Miss Wearin, the Art tist University and pastor of the Un- Atlantic League. the Legion does for boys and is done vetz. Anna Mayorek, Anna Filo, Teacher, and her cohorts of pupils ion Baptist church of Montclair, will with a view to encouraging Boy Catherine File, Anna Sufchinsky, took upon themselves, as part of their regular art work, the arranging A short series of talks will be giv-To date one Boy's Baseball Team sky, Mrsk Szymborski, Mrs. Frank- of the stage to bring about the art- en by presidents of various organiza- impression with his former manager. has enrolled in the Legions tourna- owski, Mrs. Karatski, Mrs. Carsia, istic effects which greeted the aud- tions and visiting pastors, followed ment. It is surprising that in a Mrs. Hrivnak, Mrs. Sufchinsky and ience. Walter Wadiak and Joseph by songs. Greetings will be given

### THURSDAY CARD PARTY

The regular Thursday afternoon Card Party given by the Parent and Teacher Association of St. Joseph's entertainment was a calisthenic drill Parochial School was held in the by fifty intermediate grade boys ... Steve Kardes, of this Borough,, School Auditorium with Mrs. Thomas under the direction of Francis Mc-

ober 16, 1927, and was paid only \$15 Mrs. George Bakke, Mrs. Devlin, of team work in a most creditable for that long period, according to Mrs. Fred Colton, Mrs. G. Gaudet, manner. Mrs. C. O'Donnell, Mrs. T. Burke, The purpose of this presentation Kardos alleges that he was en- Mrs. C. A. Bra'dy, Mrs. William Tem- was to reimburse the General Orgaged in 1912 at a salary of \$25 pany, Mrs. F. X. Koepfler, Mrs. T. ganization fund in the High School a month. He said that he "worked Larkin, Mrs. E. Jamison and P. Mor- so that the incoming Senior Class and labored until he was discharged ris. Mrs. Thomas Currie will be the might have a good financial founda-

### WOMANS CLUB GARDEN CLUB This operetta "Mother Goose Is-

### CARNIVAL AT PORT READING | ment "poise"

with the American Legion Memorial Reading during the week beginning creditable work done in the various next Monday under the auspices of departments of the Carteret Schools. the Port Reading fire company, No. The pupils undertook the work as 1. The event is promoted by the part of their regular class projects, members themselves and not by out- and brought it to the brilliant con-To all Foresters of America, Court siders, in accordance with a ban re- clusion shown Tuesday evening in cently placed by the township com- the presentation of the operetta. Sirs: I was instructed by Edward mittee. Many features are promised In determining the success of all

To aid the local library, the fire- teachers and pupils of the Carteret men have set aside a booth for them. All officers will be in regalia, and the proceeds to be used for library all other Brothers will obtain their purposes. A group of girls will have charge of the booth.

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The success of the presentation the returns amounting to more than provided for all who take part. three hundred dollars. As the only expense incurred was for curtains for the stage, these returns are very

The various departments of the school showed splendid cooperation in their efforts to make the operetta a success. Miss Genevieve Kramer Director of Music, took charge of the musical features and the acting its usual part in contributing to the of the costumes,-and what splendid Essex streets, on Sunday May 27. took upon themselves, as part of preach the dedicatory sermon. the teachers of the primary grades to deliver an address, and the teachers of the Grammar

success of the undertaking. An added feature of the evening's Carthy, These boys showed alertaddress, from May 1, 1912, to Oct- The following were prize winners: ness, precision in thought, and spirit

> tion. The money will be used for the Washington trip next year.

land" dwelt upon the nursery rhymes Plans are being advanced by the of the story of "Mother Goose" local Womans Club for the forma- which is so strongly recommended al services held by the Epworth On Wednesday a delegation attended tion of a garden club here. Although for progressive kindergartens of to- league of the M. E. church last night. the meeting of Court Standard of partment made their annual visit to the Womans Club is sponsoring the day. The play afforded the children A social followed and refreshments Perth Amboy, where Grand Chief garden movement it is announced an opportunity to exercise their im- were served. and decorate the graves of their de- that anyone who wishes may join. aginative and dramatic ability, and to acquire that very important ele-

"Mother Goose Island" may be A carnival will be held at Port taken as an indication of the very

> perhaps the most vital factor. The (Continued on page 3)

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### 'POPPY SALE' TO START TOMORROW

ing Memorial Day. Prizes Offered to Girls Who Sell.

As is usual each year The Auxwill be along the same lines as other showered with many beautiful gifts. at the Carteret High School Audiyears beginning with a parade in the Miss Helen Bartok gave a dancing torium have always been well re- again sponsor the sale of poppies in recently. ceived, but no presentation yet of- the borough, starting to-morrow and Those present were: The Misses fered has met with greater success to continue up to and including

field at 9 o'clock and will move over Bartok, Helen Shulick, Margaret Do- children Tuesday evening, May 22. minder, "Lest We Forget," and con- Grey; Cabin at the Trail's End, and the tourney is open to all. Acthe same route as heretofore prompt- linichc, Lena Malavitz, Ethel Pettel, The story of the operetta is de- stitutes the American Legion ap- S. Hargreaves; Crimson Roses, Grace tion will be started at 1 o'clock. Irene Zanot, Gussie Woznak, John teacher who visit the mythical from the poppy sale are used ex- MacGrath; Conjars and Cowboys, D. carried off honors. There were sev-Places in line will be assigned at the Rahway, Mrs. John Cezo, Mrs. Zanot, meet the characters of the good old and national organization. A big Norris; Green Murder Case, S. S. Schrimpf, of Perth Amboy, shot with The wedding will take place on tale is itself, it was made even more support of the convalescent home pole; Crime in the Crypt, Carolyn county event.

was enacted. Each child played his The Auxiliary is offering prizes to Thornton Wilder. part in such a manner as to merit the young girls who will sell the popthe commendation of one of the most pies. A prize has been arranged for sembled in the High School Audi- and a second prize for the next high- H. Buckley; Trader Horn, Alfred est number.

Members of the Auxiliary will was not limited to a social aspect, take part in the Memorial Day Par- Lowell, Amy Lowell; Napoleon, Emil The financial success was also great ade on Wednesday. Cars will be Ludwig; Disaeli, Andre Maurois; A sentative of the Deborah Jewish

First Baptist Church Congregation to Have Interesting Program-Many Speakers.

An interesting program will mark evening's enjoyment. The sewing the dedication of the new church

The church, comprising the col-

The Art Department and Manual The day's program follows: 11 a.

Gaydos deserve special mention for from the Women's State Convention be found to take advantage of the The guests left at a late hour their efforts. The lst, but very impor- and Association Presidents. Mayor

At 8 o'clock in the evenig, Rev. W. J. Jones, secretary of missions furnished between the dances and of the state of New Jersey, will be the entertainers are local talent. will be Master of Ceremonies for the Fitzgerald with the assistance of

An effort will be made by the con- music. gregation to raise \$1,000 on the day of the dedication to help pay the indebtedness of the chcurch.

St. Joseph's Hall for the entertain- hall Tuesday evening. The Memberment numbers to be given at the ship drive is started and several dance of St. Joseph's parish on the members were initiated, and a score night of May 29.

Mr. John S. Olbrecht was a Jersey City visitor today on business.

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ing to graded lists, which have been ervations may be made. compiled by specialists in children's | The program for the dedication inliterature, Teachers College of Col- cludes some of the most prominent Department undertook, as part of of the First Baptist Congregation, umbia University, and the Assistant Jewish charity workers in the nation, the regular school work, the making located on the corner of Edwin and State Commissioner in charge of ele- and a treat is in store for all those mentary education.

### RECALLED SHORTLY

Manager of Binghampton Impressed With Carteret Boys Work. Sonn Be on the Road Upward.

According to word received here Training Department made the huge gram by Mrs. Mosley, of Woodbridge recently Johnny D'Zurilla is soon to Among those present were: The shoe which served as Mother Goose's will be given; 3 p. m., Rev. J. C. go back to Binghampton, a team in Misses Mary Schirger, Alvira Bed- home, and which stood out so prom- Love, D. D., president of Colored the New York - Pennsylvania league, The presentation will take place at nar, Helen Schulik, Margaret Doli- inently on the stage. This work was Baptist State Convention of New from which team he was farmed out the field immediately before the par- nich, Lena Malowitz, Anna Lukach, done as part of the regular class Jersey, founder of the Northern Bap- to the Jeannette team in the Middle

The Binghampon team has strings

### ST. JOSEPH'S DANCE

Effecting the air of New York's opportunity to reap the harvest of wishing the happy couple good luck tant point was the cooperation of Thomas J. Mulvihill is also scheduled Night Clubs the dance to be given by St. Joseph's Parish at the Parochiel The afternoon program will con- School Auditorium next Tuesday grades. This feeling of mutual help- clude with response by Rev. Charles evening, May 29th, is expected to fullness was most essential to the Churns and a welcome address from bring out a record attendance. Hilthe church here by Miss Rose L. berts Country Club Orchestra will furnish the music for the dancing.

Entertainment features will be the preacher. Rev. C. C. Weathers They are being coached by Joseph Miss Anna Richards directing the

### FORESTERS MEET

Foresters of America held an in-Rehearsals were held last night in teresting meeting at Odd Fellows are to follow at the next meeting.

Interesting activities will be in Mrs. F. M. Stone led the devotion- force during the next few monhts. Ranger George Bertmann and his staff were entertained.

> Mrs. Iona Johnson, of 89 Washington avenue, was appointed child hygiene nurse by the Board of Health at a speical meeting held in FIRST & SECOND the boards rooms last night.

> > A son, William Frederick, was born recently to Registrar and Mrs. Edward S. Wilgus.

Stanley Rogers of Longfellow street is slowly improving at the Alexian Brothers Hospital in Elizabeth, where he has been for the past thirteen weeks, with an infected knee cap, resulting from an injury.

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### **GUN CLUB TOURNAMENT** WILL BE HELD SUNDAY

An important shoot under the auspices of the Carteret Gun Club is to be held this coming Sunday afternoon. Entries are coming in fast, the committee in charge reports.

This shoot will be an added bird handicap and a silver loving cup will The following list is some recent go to the high handicap man and an-A third cup will be presented to the contract to lay the sidewalks and club with the five highest scores.

C. J. Brady, of the Carteret Club, Cornelia J. Cannon; Shadows of the makes known that the program will

ly at 10 o'clock a. m., and it is urged Mary Medvetz, Anna Medvetz, Mary lightful. It deals with the adven- peal in behalf of comrades and their L. Hill; The Island Within, Ludwig In the shoot at the Union County on all organizations participating in Cezo, Anna Cezo, Veronica Cezo, ture of a group of children and their dependents in distress. Proceeds Lewisohn; The Changing Road, H. traps May 13 Carteret club members ready to march at the lime set. Cezo, Mrs. John Krissak, of East "Mother Goose Island" and there clusively for relief in the local, state M. Newell; Beauty and the Beast, K. en teams entered and Adam pany was \$1,479.10. field, and again it is urged that as Mrs. Joseph Woznak, all of Carteret, nursery rhymes. Enjoyable as the part of the money goes toward the Van Dine; Wintersmoon, Hugh Wal- the Carteret entry in the Union

#### TO DEDICATE DEBORAH SANATORIUM, JUNE 10

tive of Society is Congratulated on Help Given the Movement.

Mr. S. B. Freedman, local repre-Son of Mother India Answers, D. Consumptive Relief Society, makes Mukerji; Mother India, Katherine the announcement that the sana-Mayo; Strange Interlude, Eugene torium in Browns Mills-in-the-Pines O'Neill; Industrial Chemistry, A. of New Jersey, has been completed Rogers; Philosophy, B. Russell; and ceremonies for the dedication of Stories of the Great West, Theodore the building will be celebrated on Roosevelt; A Phychological Care of Sunday, June 10th. Mr. Freedman Infant and Child, R. Watson; Lind- urges that all the Jewish people in bergh, the Loan Eagle, G. B. Fife. the Borough who would like to at-Over three hundred children's tend the ceremonies should communbooks have been purchased accord- icate with him that the proper res-

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### AT NEXT MEETING

FIVE CENTS

M. A. Hermann Co. is Successful Bidders on Roosevelt Avenue Sidewalks and Curbs.

The M. A. Hermann Company were the successful bidders for the curbs on Roosevelt avenue from Mc-Kinley avenue to the borough line, when bids were opened at the meetwork was submitted by Joseph Trefinko which gave as a price for the total contract as \$2,351.90, while the bid of the M. A. Hermann Com-

The awarding of the contract was laid over a's the residents of the street to be improved, have until today to contract the work themselves.

Four property owners on Essex street, between Pershing and Burlington avenue remonstrated against the plan to lay sidewalks on that block unless the council gives them a promise that the paving of that street will be done at the same time. Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill declared that no promise of this sort could be made, declaring that only streets which have sidewalks and curbs are in line for permanent paving improvement, Passage of the ordinance on this improvement was delayed un.

til the next meeting. With the advice and consent of the Council Mayor Mulvihill appointed Morris Gluck, Constable.

At the suggestion of Councilman Walter Vonah, the Clerk was directed to write to Postmaster T. J. Nevill in reference to additional mail boxes, to be placed at important points in the borough.

Fire companies of the borough were granted an allowance of \$160 to pay for a band which will lead them in the Memorial Day Parade, sponsored by the Roosevelt Post, No. 263, American Legion.

Permission was given to Charles A. Conrad to construct an eight inch main on Edgar street from Randolph street, to the easterly terminus of Edgar street and make the necessary connections with the Randolph street

The finance committee was authorized to make necessary provisions to bond the Rev. Carl Krepper, a bookkeeper in the tax collector's office, so that he too may handle funds in that office. The matter as brought up by Councilman Hercules Ellis, who pointed out that this action is being taken in accordance with recommendations made by the state

commissioner of accounts. Representatives of the Middlesex Water Company will be invited to confer with the borough officials in reference to the water problem of this locality. Before granting consent to this company for the laying of mains through the Boulevard section, the council proposes to secure written assurance in regard to water service in East Rahway.

The council was invited to attend the dedication of the First Baptist church, which will be held on Sunday afternoon, May 27, at 3:30 o'clock,

Daniel Kasha applied for the position of patrolman. His application was referred to the police commit-

### LATIN SOCCER CLUB

The Latin Soccer Club will play one of their most important games this Sunday meeting the second eleven of the famous Bethlehem Steel Company of Bethlehem, Pa., The game will take place on Liebig's Field, kick-off at 3:00 p. m. The local team will present a

strong line-up for this game, having secured four first class players from New York. A good turnout of fans is expected and other big games will be staged this summer.

The Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Will hold a card party at the School Auditorium, of St. Joseph's Parish tonight.

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### State and County News



### HAROLD HOFFMAN **RE-NOMINATED**

Has Majority Throughout the 3rd District of Over Thirty-Three Thousand Votes.

the Third District representative at 75 years instead of 72 years. Cong-Washington, and there were many ressman Hoffman had hoped that the broad smiles in evidence at Room proposal of Senator Robinson to in-236, House Office Building. Congressman Hoffman won his renomi- month and to establish the age at nation in the New Jersey primaries 65 years would be adopted, but obby over 33,000. His bill, H. R. 12,- jections were entered by Senator 634, readjusting the pay of retired King of Utah. Congressman Fitzarmy officers on active duty, passed gerald, of Ohio, also fought the the House on Wednesday, and the \$50.00. Hawes-Cooper bill, in the support of which he played an active part, regulating the sale of prison-made pro- eral John H. Batrlett; Carl Schuneduets, passed the House, too.

ond Deficiency Bill passed the House partment were among the members carrying an appropriation of 593,- of the Joint Departmental Commit-000 for the removal of bulk explo- tee to hear the plea of the Red Bank sives and the restorage of other am- delegation for favorable consideramunition at Raritan Arsenal in con- tion of the Broad Street site for a formity with the New Jersey Tables federal building to cost \$180,000. of Distances. The new Army Hous- Congressman Hoffman, who returned ing Bill was reported favorably by to Washington on Tuesday night by the Military Affairs Committee, car- automobile, following the primary rying \$92,000 for a ten bed hospital election, met the Red Bank delegaand non-commissioned officers quar- tion at his office and proceeded with ters at Camp Raritan, and an addi- them to the Treasury Department, tional \$350,000 for officers and non- where he introduced Assemblyman commissioned officers at Fort Mon- Thomas Gopsill, Postmaster William mouth, making total authorizations A. Sweeney, and Frank McMahon, for that post of \$1,092,000. During as the spokesmen of the delegation. the week Red Bank was given assur- Facts in support of the federal buildance of receiving early consideration ing project were presented in a for a new federal post office build- forceful, businesslike manner that ing under the Public Buildings Act, made a splendid impression upon and to top off what was already a the committee. glorious week, N. Paul Case, secretary to Mr. Hoffman, reported ad-Monday.

Senator Walter Edge and Congressman Hoffman are joining in an effort to get a report to Congress on the Manasquan Inlet project before the adjournment of Congress. Several weeks ago Major General Jadwin, Chief of Engineers, gave consideration to the report of the Board of Army Engineers, and sent back to the District Engineer for additional information. Inquiries made at

5,924 for his opponent.

several terms in the New Jersey Leg. lowing resolution: islature, and was Mayor of South RESOLVED, that the portrait of Fred W. Devos.

noted Jewish comedian who is play- Public Service.

sat in the members' gallery as the following an announcement October New Jersey Representative pointed 20 last at a dinner to Mr. McCarter out distinguished members. The given by the Public Service organidiminutive comedian, who created zation on the occasion of his sixtieth the part of "Isaac Cohen" in the birthday. Mr. Johansen is an assooriginal company, started to chuckle ciate of the National Academy, as he gazed at the House in action. Among his sitters are many persons He withdrew from his wallet a sub- prominent in the academic, scientistantial check, representing a week's fic and social worlds. His architecsalary from the Shuberts, and tural views of Venice, exhibitions of showed it to Congressman Hoffman. which have bee nheld in London and

birds down there are funnier than success on account of the novelty of I am, and they only get ten thousand color scheme and treatment.

dollars a year."

H. R. 10159 to grant a pension of \$40.00 a month to Civil War widows who were married prior to June 27, 1905 and have reached the age of 72 years was passed by the Senate during the week without debate. The bill had previously passed the House and now goes to conference as the Last week was a banner week for age limit placed by the House was crease the pensions to \$50.00 per

First Assistant Postmaster Cen-

man, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, and Supervising Architect After the six-year fight, the Sec- J. A. Wetmore, of the Treasury De-

Congressman Hoffman was the justment of claims in the Veterans' guest of Assistant Secretary of War Bureau and Pension Bureau in total for Aeronautics Warner at the amounts of nearly \$10,000 since last Curtis seaplane races at Anacostia, Va., on Saturday afternoon.

### ANNIVERSARY OF P. S. CORPORATION

Portrait of Thomas N. McCarter, to Hang in Directors' Room While Company Exists.

As a feature of the twenty-fifth the War Department by the New anniversary of Public Service Cor-Jersey representatives this week re- poration of New Jersey, which falls vealed that the information has not on June 1, there was unveiled yesyet been compiled, and the outlook terday afternoon (May 22) in the is that the report will not be ready Directors' room in the Newark for submission before adjournment. Terminal an oil portrait of President Thomas N. McCarter. In an address On Friday Congressman Hoff- preceding the unveiling Vice Presiman, with Chairman John Morin, of dent Edmund W. Wawelee, who is the Military Affairs Committee of also a director, referring to Mr. Mcthe House, accompanied Brigadier Carter said; "Prior to the oganiza-General H. O. Williams in a review tion of the company (Public Serof troops on the monument grounds vice), he had attained distinction not at Washington. Detachments of In- only as a leading member of the bar fantry from Fort Washington; sev- but as State Senator and Attorney eral troops of cavalry, as well as bat- General of New Jersey. He was teries of field artillery from Fort familiar with the public utility sit-Meyer, Virginia, passed in review. uation existing at that time. Service was being rendered by scattered and Official returns, just compiled, comparatively small units. Addishow that Congressman Harold G. tional money was needed for im-Hoffman carried the Third Congres- provements and extensions. The time sional District for renomination by had come when a thorough reorgani-33,641 votes over his opponent, Don- zation and rehabilitation of the gas, ald Bowie, of Long Branch, the electric, and strest railway complargest majority ever given to a anies of this state were necessary. candidate in this district. Hoffman Then the opportunity and the man carried his home county, Middlesex met, and Mr. McCarter, with a broad by 16,422; Monmouth, the home vision, conceived the scheme for the county of his opponent, by 12,600, bringing together under one manand Ocean County by 4,619. He re- agement the then scattered properceived a total of 39,565 votes to ties and in collaboration with Mr. Randal Morgan and Mr. John I. Waterbury as a committee, proceed-This is the seventh contest in ed to develop the details of the plan in which Hoffman, just 32 years of which was finally put into effect." age, has been engaged. He served Mr. Wakelee then presented the fol-

Amboy, N. J., before being elected President McCarter, painted by John to Congress in 1926 by 23,00 votes C. Johansen, be accepted and hung over Assistant Attorney General in the directors' room, there to remain as long as this company shall exist, as a permanent token of our Congressman Hoffman had as his affection and respect for him and Inucheon guests at the Capitol Sat- as a reminder to all who shall come urday at noon Alvin Hall, Director after us of the character and the of the Bureau of Printing and En- achievements of Thomas N. McCargraving, and Bernard Borcey, the ter, founder and first president of

ing in Washington in Miss Anne The portrait was done by John Nichols' success "Abie's Irish Rose." Christen Johansen of New York who After luncheon Gorcey nd Hall was commissioned to do the work "Look", he said, "some of those New York, have received especial

### Felt Called Upon to Voice One Criticism

Federal examiners who sit with district judges examining candidates for naturalization have an eagle eye on those desiring citizenship, to see that none with tendencies subversive of our country's institutions are admitted

In a Kansas town some years ago a group of farmers were discussing the warm, dry weather, the prevalence of grasshoppers and their damage to the newly sprouting wheat. Judge Williams was passing the group. and was laughingly asked to issue an order for the weather man to be a little more generous with moisture and cold. The judge smiled and then told

"Over at La Crosse the other day we had several candidates for naturalization, among others an old German farmer, who has resided here many years. The examiner asked him if ne liked this country.

this incident:

"'Oh, yah, yah, I like der country all right."

"The examiner was hardly satisfied and countered:

"'Are you satisfied with It?" "'Vell, I bin satisfied all right,' the farmer replied slowly, evidently renembering that he was under oath to tell the exact truth, 'but I vould like it better if it vould rain a leetle more." - Kansas ('ity Times.

### Sergeant's Idea Given Approval of Captain

The effort is still being made to devise methods for carrying on war in a "humane" fushion. The notion still prevails, however, that Sherman was right. The story is told by an old preacher who was captain of a company during the Civil war. With his passing was revived the story of how this servant of the Lord, while captain, was about to enter what promised to be a serious engagement, when he asked his sergeant, who was more freely spoken than he, to address the soldiers, which he did, as follows:

a d-n big fight. Yonder's the enemy! street. Go fer 'em an' give 'em h-1!" Whereupon the plous captain, wish-

ing to do his part toward rousing the men's courage, added: "Yes, boys, that's right. Go for

them and give them what the sergeant has suggested."-Boston Globe.

#### Cause of Spring Fever If people lived as they should live

in winter there would be no springtime laziness and loss of energy. In they were in Greenland or celebrating Pennsgrove initiated. Christmas every day, often consuming double their requirement and their ability to dispose of properly. Not only that, but they consume large quantities of meats and cereal products, not neglecting "hot cakes" sail- of Montgomery Ward & Company ing majestically in seas of strup-to opened at 419 Citizens Bank Buildmake heat to keep them warm—when ling, already they have not enough clothing N to keep them warm in the land of the buses added to New Milford Transmidnight sun, to say nothing of living in nonventilated houses heated to tropical temperature!-Physical Culture Magazine.

### No Waste in France

Almost every land has its dealers in second-hand goods, but in France, where strict economies have been required because of the war's expense. salvage "specialists" are flourishing in large numbers.

Among them are men who travel from door to door, mending old china and other articles. Even the coarsest cooking utensils are saved instead of being thrown away, to await the arrival of the expert mender. Numbers on northerly side of Mercer street. of women are adept at weaving new bottoms in cane chairs. Even mails pins made serviceable for further use. -Popular Mechanics Magazine,

### Weather Changes

The weather bureau says that change in the weather-one day cold, next warm, then, perhaps, cold again-is mainly due to changes in the direction of the wind, and that in turn to changes in the distribution of air over the sur face of the earth. The causes oper ating and their effects are rather com lation between the equatorial and polar regions (caused by the heating of the tropical regions and the cooling of the polar regions) as modified by the effects of the daily rotation of the

### Strong Wind

Little Frank's mother was in the yard to play so he would get fresh air wind was blowing and Frank objected very much to going out, but his mother insisted. While out in the yard his dog came along and in their romp ing Frank pulled a button off his cal streets. waist. When he came in his mother noticed he had lost a button and asked him how it happened. He said: the streets here. "You made me go out in the windand it blew that button off."

### Change Rarely Benefits

There always seem to be fewer obstacles to getting along on the opposite pavement-and yet if one crosses over. matters are rarely mended.-Huxley,

### Panama-Hat Material

Panama hats are made of the young leaves of the stemless screw-pine of Central America.

### New Jersey Weekly Industrial Review

Unlimited Power, Huge Productions, High Wages and a High Standard of Living Go Hand in Hand.

Salem-\$42,000 appropriated to purchase old First National Bank building for use as City Hall,

Citizens National Bank of New Corps. Brunswick at George' and Bayard streets opened for public inspection.

Trenton-\$10,000 addition being erected to Carteret Club buildings. Trenton-2 modern store fronts o be built at State and Stockton

streets for Howell Estate. Trenton-Store and apartment building costing \$80,000 being built at 195 South Broad street.

Trenton-New three-story store to be built at South Warren street. Trenton-United New Jersey Railroad & Canal company erecting \$50,-000 new one-story freight station on

North Olden street. Trenton-Gold Realty Co. building 6 brick-frame houses on Christo-

pher street at cost of \$18,000. Teaneck-Sidewalks being laid on south side of Cedar Lane.

Grantwood-Improved postal serice will be inaugurated here.

Fort Lee-Borough roads undercoing extensive improvements. Almost 8000 telephone subscribers in Northern New Jersey are using

new service extending range of local calls, announces New Jersey Bell Telephone Company. Riverside-Revere Hosiery Mills,

Inc., of Philadelphia, erecting new hosiery plant here. Mount Holly - Farmers' Trust

Company of Mount Holly to erect "Byes, it looks like it's goin' to be addition to its building on Mill

Hillside-Improvements completed to Mayfair Theater.

Bradley Beach-\$500,000 addition being built to Hotel LaReine here. Oradell-\$300,000 new two-story school building will be constructed. Dumont-New National Guard armory nears completion.

Waterford-Fire Company houses new fire engine.

Woodbury-Star route mail serwinter time people usually eat as if vice between here and Salem and Bergenfield-700-room apartment

> house under construction in West Englewood Square development. New Brunswick-Branch office

New Milford-2 new semi-de luxe

portation Company, operating between Hackensick and this place.

Teaneck-New Chapel and parish house being erected for St. Paul's Lutheran Church at corner of Church Street and Beaumont Ave-

Haworth-Cornerstone laid for

new Haworth Fire House. Monroe-Bids received for construction of re-inforced concrete pavement on Jamesburg - English town road in this township.

Princeton-Bids received for the constructing of 18-inch storm sewer

Old Bridge-Bids received for construction of timber bridge over are hammered straight again and old South River on Old Bridge-Matawan Road.

New Brunswick-Hamer Brothers Inc., electrical contractors, New Brunswick, with capitalization of \$100,000 chartered.

New Jersey Tomato growers plan to plant 12 per cent larger acreage

this year than last year. Trenton-Frank's new store opened at 35 West State Street.

Millville-Old Tradesmen's Bank plicated, but go back mainly to circu- building being altered and refitted in preparation for occupancy of the American Farm Agency.

Wildwood-Ground broken for "Sportland" elaborate home of sports here to cost \$750,000.

Yardville-Work progressing rapidly on Robinsville-Bordentown road, Westfield-\$1,755 contract awardhabit of sending him out on the buck ed for laying 325 feet lineal feet concrete pipe covering portion of and exercise. One morning a strong brook between Hazel and Hyslip ave-

> Bordentown-Another car crushed stone to be purchased for use on lo-

> Westfield-\$32,234 contract was awarded for improvement of 15 of Westfield-Cornerstone laid for

> new Y. M. C. A. building here. Westfield-New three-story building being erected on East Broad Street.

Princeton-Township awards a five-year lighting contract to Public Service Corporation,

New Brunswick-Work under way pouring concrete for New-Market Hadley Airport road. Miliville-Work to begin shortly

hardsurfacing Main Road.

Moorestown-\$2,108 contract recently awarded for building concrete oox culvert on Irving avenue. Seagirt-\$18,000 addition to be

erected to Municipal building here. Hillside - Washburn-Crosby Co., of Minneapolis, Minn., seeks site here for construction of chemical research laboratory.

Beverly to have \$3,700 new am-New Brunswick-New home of bulance, paid for through Salvage

### Obeying Orders

Mrs. O called Ruth from her play in the front room Though Ruth was only three years old she knew that that call was the summons to dinner She trotted into the dining room. clambered into her chair and prepared to eat Mrs. O. wishing to teach Ruth good manners, said: "Now, Ruth, let's bow our heads and say a

Ruth folded her hands on the table, howed her head, and said: "A little prayer."

### He Doesn't Know

The gentleman who insists that "all suffering is in the mind" never ran his toe into the end of the chair rocker as he galloped from bed to answer the telephone call for a wrong number .-Philadelphia Bulletin.

Bans Heroic Records

### on Soldiers' Graves

Washington .- Headstones marking the graves of members of the American expeditionary force who died in France. Secretary Davis of the War department has ruled, shall be marked in such a manner as to accord equal honor to all. Suggestions for including such inscriptions as "killed in action" or "died of wounds" have been rejected by the secretary and all headstones will bear only the name rank organization and date of death

"The thought must not be overlooked," the secretary said in his ruling, "that all of our men went overseas with the same cause in their hearts, will ing to give their lives. Whether they died in the from lines or from disease, caused by ex posure, they made the sacrifice for the preservation of one and the same ideal and should be accorded equal honor."

### Singularity in Life

I find nothing so singular in life as this: That everything opposing appears to lose its substance the moment one actually grapples it.-Haw-

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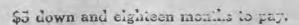
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PROGRAM

Act 1 Miss Bright, a private tutor, Harriet Lebowitz; Richard, a pupil Andrew Chokola; Tiny, a pupil, Helen Gav-

Chorus of Pupils Walter Osyf, Charles Green, John Lakatos, John Ward, Townsend King, Raymond Farr, Michael Safchinsky, Joseph Skocypec, George Waslick, Sidney Beech, William Mikics, Charles Byrne, William Stroin, Eugene Wadiak, iWlliam Calderhead, Earl Wuy, Michael Ginda, Catherine Fedak, Agnes Szymborski, Julia Ginda, Zana Mott, Catherine Hemsel, Helen Stark, Mary Atcheson, Dorothy Hope, Gezella Priie, Mary Klieman, Ethel Ginda, Evelyn Bakhay, Edna' Maccaloni, Marion litzgerald, Margaret Wohlschlager, Lorraine Taylor, Elizabeth Churilla, Catherine Bartok, Lucille Staubach, Helen Barenkores, Camilla Enot, Csarlotte Kovacs. Intermission

Solo Dance, Harriet Lebowitz, Calisthenic March and Drill, Solomon Price, Joseph Lazar, Norman Goderstad, Alexander Stojka, Joseph Kubicka, George Andrejski, Edward Kamont, Paul Mucha, John Szorok, John Marczi, Michael Wozny, Clarence Schwartz, George Skiba, Michael Pilick, Joseph Chubaty, John Stromic, Michael Bobenchik, Donald Clark, Eustachius Dacko, Joseph Sweda, Edward Kurdya, Michael Wadiak, James Resko, John Toth, Zene Caryk, Stephen Kunak, Leo Stuper, John Poll, William Siden, Francis D'Zurilla, John Grech, Joseph Gregory John Comba, Alexander Slotwinski, Geza Demeter, Bert Sabo, Adolph Serafinowicz, Carlton Enot. Act 2

Mother Goose, Clara Scharf; Jack Spratt, Jr., Stephen Zelesi; Jill Spratt, Pearl Chodosh, Jack Spratt, Nicholas Lemko; Molly Spratt, Irene Pencotty; Jack Horner, Manuel Mezquita; Miss Muffet, Violet Neizgoda; Bo-Peep, Rose Lyshwar; Queen of earts, Dorothy Stutzke; Mary, ry. Quite Contrary, Helen Kish; Winkie, Marvin Greennmy Tucker, James Haguta; King Cole, Frank Goyena; Fiddlers Three, George Lefkowitz, Zolton Yuhasz, David Santa'; Little Boy Blue, Milton Borsuk.

George Romanowski, Arthur Nering, exander Munkacxy, John Kallota, Frank Medwick, Stephen Filip, Andrew Ginda, Arthur Mantie, Harold Hila, Hele Kish, Evelyn Bokki, Diana Gordon, Louise Rapp, Margaret Krinzman, Anna Orosz, Beatrice Fischer, Helen Varga, Anna Drachik, Elma Brockop, Mary Harron, Helen Koensky, Anna Mitroka, Helen Szkarmko.

> Musical Numbers Act 1

Overture; No. 1, Opening Chorus, "We're All Excited" (Pupils); No. 2, "The Naughty Miss Beetle" (Miss Bright and Pupils); No. 3, "I Want to See the Wheels Go Round" (Richard); No. 4 "Go to Sleep, My Little Dear" (Tiny and All); No. 5, Finale (Miss Bright and Pupils.)

Act 2 No. 6, "We Are Like the Flowers" (Inhabitants of the Island); No. 7, "I'm Mother Goose" (Mother Goose) No. 8, Medley (The Mother Goose Family); No. 10 Finale (Ensemble.)

### Why Many Won't Sell Dog

The prejudice against selling a dog is based on the old Hebraic Scriptural teaching. Deuteronomy, chapter 23, verse 18, forblds the bringing of the price of a dog into the house of the Lord for a vow. It is branded as an abomination unto God.

Philosophy of Silerius

Silerius, the Roman, says in his memoirs that wives not only discover many things in husbands to make them wretched, but that they invent many other charges, and sincerely believe them. One of his wives, he writes, was the most truthful woman he ever knew, but that she frequently charged him with offenses of which he was not guilty. Silerius admits he was guilty of the offenses charged in his mind; his wife knew he was willing to be, and sincerely believed he was.—E. W. Howe's Monthly.

Blessed Ignorance

She was poor, but highbrow, and was explaining a dilemma to her friend.

"I know Harry is rich," she said, "but how am I going to live happily with a man with a mind inferior to my own?"

"If I were you I shouldn't tell him, dear," said the friend; "then he'll never know il."—Stray Stories.

By P. S. Scholars KILLS SURGEON WHO SAVED HIM

> Embittered Youth Takes Revenge on Doctor Who Amputated Leg.

New York .- Remembering the old adage of "an eye for an eye," physicians - particularly surgeons - are wondering if their patients of today are not placing a too literal interpretation on the ancient teaching. They also point to the age-old tale from China that if a patient dies, then the physician must die, too. To some of them it appears the custom is spread-

ing to America. The latest doctor to die at the hands of a man whose life he had saved was Dr. Gerald A. Kelly of Jessup, Pa. His death came while the case of Frank Caruso, the mild-mannered Italian father who shot to death a young New York physician after his first born had died, was still in the courts. Just before the Caruso case a young Missourian killed a physician who was tardy in arriving at his dying mother's bedside. There have been other, more numerous, cases of physicians being beaten and disfigured by patients or their relatives.

Slayer in Jail. Joseph Kameniski, the twenty-yearold slayer of Doctor Kelly, is in the county jail at Scranton, Pa. He declares that his only motive for killing the physician was his belief that amputation of his leg under Dector

Kelly's supervision was unnecessary. Kameniski sits alone in his cell and broods. His thoughts are those of a once rugged youth who now must go through life maimed. He does not Bandalen, Joseph Toth, Stephen remember that he might have diedsurely would have died-physicians believe-if his leg had not been taken off. He remembers only that he once was strong and that now he is a cripple and that Doctor Kelly made him

Some of those who knew the doctor well and have known Kameniski for years, ascribe the killing to other motives. The opinion was expressed by several that Kameniski harbored a grudge against Ductor Kelly because of the transfer of Kameniski's compensation money to his mother's name. Doctor Kelly was employed by the coal company at whose workings the boy's leg was injured.

Mother in Need. Kameniski was said to have been squandering the compensation money while his mother was in need of aid. Friends told tales of the boy's many trips to New York and of his esenpades in Jessup. One of these friends met him in a New York hotel a few weeks before he killed the doctor. At that time, according to the friend, Kameniski was moody and depressed and declared he intrided committing Joseph Arvay; suicide. "I have but \$10 left," he told his friend, "and when that is gone I will be gone, for what can a onelegged man do when all he knows is

to work in a mine?' Police told how Kameniski committed the murder. At two o'clock in the morning he suddenly appeared in the doorway of a rooming house in Scran-George Makarinec, Bela Varga, Al- ton. He held a pistol in each hand as he kicked open the door with his pcg-leg. He then held up the proprietress, robbing her of \$50. Apparently he had but one purpose in getting Rockman, Margaret Mihalko, Anna the money for he fled down the street to a taxi stand and ordered a driver to take him to Doctor Kelly's in

> Arriving at the home of the Jessup physician he obtained entrance. No one saw the murder, but the two were heard in angry conversation for sev. eral minutes before the sound of the shot brought other occupants of the home running to the hallway. The doctor died soon afterwards.

Largest Buddha Statue Nearing Completion

Beppu, Japan.-Claimed by the Japanese to be the world's largest stutue of Buddha, a "Daibutsu," or "Great Buddha," is nearing completion here and dedication ceremonies are expected to be held in the near future, The image is 80 feet in height. 20 feet higher than the famous Daibutsn

at Mara. It has been bufft at a cost | \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* of \$50,000, the gift of Eisabure Okamoto, a wealthy citizen of Beppu.

The Buddha will be dedicated to the spirits of about a million Japanese who have died without relatives to perform the prescribed funeral ceremonies for them, also to the spirits of a large number of sulcides. The bones of many of those who are to be honored have already been placed inside the Image.

Rescued From Ice Cake 12 Miles Out in Lake

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont,—Carried on a cake of ice a dozen miles into Lake Huron, Peter Paquin, a fisherman, is alive, due to the heroism of his

Paquin and Jack Vizenau were fishing some distance from shore when the ice on which the former was standing broke away and started downstream. Vizenau hurried to Prentiss bay, five miles away, to obtain a boat, but found there was none there. He then telephoned a lumber camp at Cedarville, where George Dunn and Robert Hammel were told of Paquin's

Dunn and Hammel obtained a boat and a horse to drag it two miles to open water and then were forced to spend two hours before they could get the motor started. They set out into the lake while virtually all the inhabitants of Cedarville anxiously lined the shore. After several hours' search they finally located Paquin on the two-acre cake of ice and brought him ashore.

Quick-Witted Operator Thwarted Burglar Gang

Mt. Clemens, Mich,-Through the prompt action of Miss Elsie Peltier, toll night operator here, a hold attempt to loot Prieh's Mercantile com pany at this place was thwarted. Just before dawn Miss Peltier, who vas on duty at the time, heard a car drive past the central office and stop a short distance away. That being a rather unusual hour for anyone to be astir, she went to the window to see what was happening. The actions of four men in the car aroused her suspicion and she notified police officials. Her suspicions were well founded, as upon investigation it was found that the back and side doors of the building had been "jimmled" and one of the transom windows had been broken. Two of the suspects were captured, while the others made their escape in the automobile.

Shot Cranking Car

Atchison, Kan.-The engine of Fred Smith's motor car backfired while he was cranking it. The crank struck a revolver in his pocket, discharging the weapon, A builet, which lodged in his side, was removed. Smith is an Atchison county farmer.

Changes in Territory

Staten Island was properly a part of New Jersey until 1668, at which time the duke of York decreed that all islands which could be circumnavigated within 24 hours should belong to New York, Capt. Christopher Billopp made the trip around Staten island in the required time and received a reward of 1,163 acres at the south end of the island, and Staten island was thereafter considered a part of New York territory, which later became New York state.

Swans Swept to Death

Over Niagara Falls

Niagara Falls, Ont.-Large numbers of swans plunged to their death when a flock of about 1,000 was carried over Horseshoe fulls when the ice bridge went cut.

The birds had landed on the ice in the upper river just before it broke up. Many took wing as the ice went over, some landing on floes below the falls. Others however, were carried over the falls to the rocks below.

No estimate was made of the number of dead birds, but several groups of 18 to 20 could be seen in the eddies of the lower

USE OF ARTIFICIAL LIGHT HAS AFFECTED THE EYE .-In the course of generations there will be no blue-eyed people in London-their eyes will be changed to brown. That is the prophecy of Dr. William Corbett, an eminent English eye specialist. We are suffering from over-civilization, he says. 'Our eyes are not constructed for modern purposes. Many more people are affected by eye strain than was the case a few

years ago.'

According to Doctor Corbett about 25 per cent of the pupils in elementary schools in England have defective vision. They have to wear spectacles. "Our eyes were never intended for educational purposes by nature, but solely for purposes of selfprotection," says the specialist. "The native of North Africa has deep brown or black eyes, which enable him to stand the glare of the bright sunshine upon the sand. The northern European is equipped only with eyes of gray or blue color, His eyes are intended to receive as much light as is available to the darker northern latitudes. He cannot stand glare.

"I hold that nature will adapt herself and produce a browncolored, protective iris in the eyes of three generations to come-descended from our modern blue-eyed parents-or we shall be more artificial than ever and wear ugly goggles with col-

How Rembrandt, Famous Painter, Was Named

Very few of us can trace our family names back more than 250 or 300 years for the simple reason that there were no surnames except among the wealthiest and best established families until well into the Seventeenth

Emil Ludwig, the noted biographer, writing in Cosmopolitan, tells, for example, how Rembrandt, the Dutch master painter, got his name.

"His forebears had been accustomed to a life of toil as millers. The memory of their past was transmitted by word of mouth alone. They did not even have a family name, but were known merely as the sons of their fathers. Thus Rembrandi's father was called Harmen Gerritszoon, or Harmen son of Gerrit; but because their mill stood near the Rhine and went by the same name, he added in the official records, 'van Rijn.'

"In 17 years Harmen's wife brought into the world eight children, most of whom fived. Three sons had already learned a trade when she bore her fourth. She called him Rembrandt; and since the father had by now made a home for himself, the beginnings of a family tree were formed, a step nearer to the middle class had been taken. Thus, feeling the need to give their son a real name they called him Rembrandt Harmenszoon van Rijn."

How Birds Travel

How birds fly is now being determined by French scientists by attach ing minute recording instruments to homing pigeons. Their speed variations, wing strokes and other movements are measured. Man himself may fly without a motor some day, think some commentators, as a result of this study. They say man can exercise more power than should be needed for flying, if that force can be utilized as the birds use it. Three aerodynamics experts recently gave the French Academy of Science a report on experiments with their tiny instrument. It is a mechanism 2 4-5 inches long, 1 1-5 inches wide and 1 1-5 Inches high, and weighs two

Supervision Needed

If the master takes no account of his servants, they will make small account of him, and care not what they spend, who are never brought to an audit.-Fuller.

How Logs Are Salvaged

Minnesota lumbermen are realizing profits from the wasteful methods of their predecessors, in salvaging logs which long have been under the waters of woodland lakes in the old timber districts, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. Millions of eighteen and twenty-foot cuts, entire rafts and other timbers in an excellent state of preservation have been pulled from the lakes with big cranes and cut into boards. Much of the wood is of superior quality and it does not warp like green timber. More than 3,500,000 feet of lumber was taken from one lake last year and like quantities from others. Removal of the logs is also an aid to users of canoes and motor-boats.

How Babies "Navigate"

Cats and dogs pace, but a crawling baby trots. This interesting information was recently revealed in an experiment at Johns Hopkins university. The question, that bothered not only the experts but fond parents as well, was "what kind of gnit do crawling babies use?" A cat, a dog and babies of various ages were used in the experiment. The telltale slow motion camera plainly showed that cats and dogs move in a pacing gait, while babies do a left, right trotting

How to Silver Brass

There are numerous formulas for silvering brass articles without the use of the electric current. A sil vering paste may be made by dissolving 10 parts silver nitrate in 50 parts distilled water, and 25 parts potassium cyanide in distilled water; mix, stlr and filter. Moisten 100 parts whiting and 400 parts powdered tar tar with enough of the above to form a pasty mass, apply by a brush to the brass objects. Rinse off and dry the articles in sawdust.

How to Frost Glass

Glass may be frosted by the amateur by first cleaning the glass and then applying a thin coat of white lead mixed with turpentine. Then put lightly all over the glass with a pad of cheesecloth, stippling to suit.

Contending that there is no need of Improvement makes Improvement impossible.-New York Herald Tribune.

Risen From the Sea

Japan and the Philippine islands consist of mountain tops rising out of very great depths of the sea,

Old Chinese Proverb

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### **MEMORIES**

Memorial Day each year finds a grateful people ever more eager to pay homage to the dead and the living in whose memory and honor the holiday is set apart. Each year reduces still more the blue remnant of a great army that defended unto death a great moral principle And the shrinking line of blue touches the heart deeply

Wars following that of the Rebellion have seen to it that for many years to come there will be Memorial Days in America. The ranks of dark blue have blended with the blue of lighter shade, so familiar in the Spanish - American War, and these in turn with the khaki of the great World War, assuring a continuance in its present form of Memorial Day observance. But even should it be that no future wars should furnish martyrs, the gratitude of the American people to their soldier dead will make perpetual an annual day in which to pay them tribute

Inspiring as is the procession, eloquent as may be the orator, touching as may be the flowering of veterans' graves, these seem wholly inadequate as honors to the departed and the living. These men fought and died in battle and prison camp not that their sacrifices might be the annual occasion of spectacle and ceremony. Theirs was a nobler mission, a finer purpose. They fought for a principle, for an ideal, which they had a right to expect their heirs ers in each department. would hold safe and secure

Gratitude and appreciation are not always best expressed by lips and gestures. What America owes these warriors is more than the suspension of business one day a year, more than applause and cheers when their flag is carried by, more than pensions and bonus, more than spoken or written eulogy. A greater part of that debt is in fim fixed resolution to carry forward and upward the ideals for which these men bled and sweat, to make secure the victory they won, to translate into results the noble purposes that stirred their

#### DIG DEEP

Dig deep if you would have the richest treasures. One may wash gold dust from the shallow stream, but the coveted nugget of gold is found buried deep in the bowels of the earth Those who would find diamonds must move mountains of earth and "full many a gem of purest ray serene the dark, unfathomed caves of ocean

The profoundest beauty in a great painting, or the work of sculpture, and the rarest jewel of wisdom on the printed page will not be found on the surface. Art does not surrender its true self to those who will not "drink deep."

One may wear gold and jewels without descending to unfathomed caves" or burrowing underground, but for the richest treasures in literature, painting, music and sculpture one must do his own prospecting. Others may create it, but the individual must discover it for himself. Art is the one absolute commonwealth. Though the common property of all, it is enjoyed by the few. Numbered among the natural resources of the earth are coal, gas, and the various later when the faculties of the conminerals. Art is an artificial resource but of them all it alone is inexhaustible.

What applies in the field of art and treasure-hunting is equally applicable to more workaday affairs. Deep digging pays in business, industry, labor, housekeeping, farming or study. In modern phraseology this universal truth is expressed in the counsel of the experienced to youth to "get out and dig" if it would accomplish something in life.

### HORSE SHOES

It seems as if the game of horse shoes is being indulged in more this year throughout this section of the State than usual, but it could not be spoken of as a revival; for this form of sport, going back in principle to the discus throwing of the ancient Greeks, has never been absent within the period of written history. In early England it was known as quoits, with heavy iron rings used, and this name and the use of rings persists to a considerable degree, but horse shoes appear to be the official style in this country.

Quoit pitching became so general in England in the fifteenth century that royal attempts were made to end it in favor of archery. One of the writers of the period speaks of "quoitting as too vile for scholars." It is noted, however, that scholars at picnics still take to it about as keenly as any, while archery, much as there is to be said for its gracefulness and test of skill, still requires efforts to keep it alive. Horse shoes, first used by workingmen for lack of quoits, now are made especially for the game, with regulation weight, and finished as elegantly as desired, in gold bronze, nickel plate or aluminum.

Obsolete saying: "Howdy, stranger; want a ride?"

Heads may be some thicker out in the sticks. but the milk is also.

The World War was not the longest on record, but the hangover seems to be.

Originality: Doing something the other man did so long ago that people have forgotten about it.

He isn't a born politician unless he thinks the first person sing-

When a spinster at last gives up hope, she has one consolation.

She is free to eat onions.

You can't make yourself happy, but any fool can avoid the things that make him unhappy.

### Example, Not Argument, Needed to Overcome Youth's Rejection of Religion

By RABBI STEPHEN S. WISE, New York.

The remedy for the rejection of religion by the young is to be found in an example of piety set by elders rather than in argument. The children of the new generation almost have put religion out of their minds.

Religion must relate itself to life at every turn in order to make its influence for good felt. It is the outreaching of man, the groping of the soul, the quest of man for his relationship with God and with his fellow

Among the greatest things that go to make up religion are justice and mercy. Mercy is greater than justice, as love is greater than passion. Upon such a broad and liberal basis will be the concert of religion in the future when science and religion together work to create order in our lives.

### WHY-

### Periods of Rest, With Music Are Beneficial

Music twice a day has proved a remedy for "that tired feeling" in cotton mills.

After three months' experiment, a textile company finds that fatigue is ful, wavy hair thrills me to death. I reduced among its machine operatives | mean It really does. Was it always by stopping all work for 12 minutes at mid-morning and again for 12 min utes at mid-afternoon, and listening to music during these rest periods.

The music treatment has toned up the operatives so that the same number of employees produce as much, with two hours a week of time out for musical numbers, as they did formerly when they worked without rest periods. The music periods amount to 3 per cent of the working time of the

Detailed studies had shown that weariness resulting from concentra- from the proprietor of a beauty shop. tion at the machines showed most conspicuously about two-thirds through the afternoon. The music program was imagurated to offset this fatigue. At ten o'clock and at three o'clock work stops for twelve minutes. The power is completely shut off. In place of the whirring of machinery, the barmony of lively airs pervades the plant for the rest periods. Any form of relaxation is permitted to the tune of the latest song hit. The music is supplied by a reproducing phonograph, amplified and distributed through all the floors of the plant by loud speak-

### Why Person Can Seem

to Be Reliving Past

Dr. W. A. White, superintendent of St. Elizabeth's hospital, Washington, says that for one to feel suddenly that he has been in exactly the same situation before, with identical surroundings and people, is a common experience and is technically known as "paramnesia." Briefly explained. the reaction depends upon a little trick of the mind manifested by a momentary loss of a sense of time and space. The individual enters into an experience or a situation, obtains a fleeting impression of this situation, then the attention is momentarily atracted to something else. The period of time may be almost infinitesimal. Then upon the return of the attention to the original situation this lapse of time is lost to the individual and the period between the two experiences seems occasionally to expand into a long period, even into the remote past. Another explanation, which is based on more recent psychological investigations, holds that one's unconscious mind sees much more than the attentive conscious one and that a situation, even to its details, may be taken in without paying direct conscious attention to it. Then a moment scious mind are at work on the situation, the experience seems to have been experienced before. Here again the lapse of time between the two impressions may be greatly overestimated and expanded.

### Why Moth's Odd Tongue

The moth has a most peculiar ongue. It is rolled up in a tiny coil which looks like the hairspring of a watch, and this is on the under side of the insect's head.

It looks quite small when rolled up. but it can be uncoiled in a flash into a straight tube an inch or more in

Watch a moth visiting flowers, and you will see how it is used. The insect either remains hovering in the air or alights upon a petal; then the tongue straightens out suddenly, and is thrust into the innermost recesses of the flower to obtain the honey which is hidden there.

A few moments are spent in sipping, and then the tongue springs back into its coil and sway goes the moth to

seek another flower. The length of the tongue depends upon the flower visited by the particular kind of moth. Those which feed on the honey of sweet williams or stocks require only a short one; but a long tongue is needed by the species which visit Canterbury bells, lilies, or any other deep-petaled flower.

### Why Cat Is Called "Tabby"

A tabby was originally a brindled or striped cat. The word is derived from Attableh, a section of Bagdad formerly noted for the manufacture of watered or moire silk. This silk has an undulating or wavy surface produced by pressure after damping and In England such silk was called "attabi," of which "tabby" is a corruption. Certain striped cats were called tabbies from their supposed resemblance to attabi silk. Strictly speaking, "tabby" has no reference to the sex of the animal. In modern usage, however, the term is applied to a female cat. Sometimes it is applied to cats in general, just as Dobbin is applied to horses.-Exchange.

### Why Lyric Was Rejected

An Australian poetess has decided that it is a tough trick to write for a practical minded government. A school teacher, she wrote some verses about various native birds and forwarded them to the education depart ment in the hope that they would be included in some of the elementary school readers. One of her characters, a crow, was made to say, "This lamb looks weak, I'll whet my beak," After three months' wait this particular lyric came back with the following official notation: "Statement regarding crows not approved. Suggest lines be altered to show value of crow as check to blowfly pests."

Suspicion is a heavy armor, and with its own weight impedes more than protects.-Byron.

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"Why, no," replies the young man modestly. "I just dropped into the Beauty Shoppe this morning for my

weekly marcelle." This might well be typical conversation nowadays between the flapper and her well-groomed, wavy-halred shelk, for an ever increasing number of men are patronizing women's beauty parlors in order to enhance their mas-

culine "appeal." Many he-men will roar at this statement, but it is inside dope, straight who says that the beauty parlors, once devoted entirely to the ladies, are now no more sacred to the fair ones than the barber shops reserved for men "The men are now beginning to real ize," she explained, "that they must take advantage of art in order to make the best of their personal appearance for business and social success. The girls found that out ages ago."

Within the past two years, especially, have the boys been invading the beauty shop, not only for marcelles, but for facial treatments, hair dying and even for permanent waves. Some of the customers are irregular but many of the establishments have their weekly male patrons. The women often resent the Intrusion, she said, so her own shop doesn't encourage this trade.

Most of the boys are very awkward about coming in, she related. Either they flush and drop their hat or are too nonchalant to be convincing. They are quite docile under treatment, as a rule, but are apt to be afraid of the formidable looking permanent wave machine. When a man is put in a chair the big contraption fastened on to his hair in about twenty places and the current turned on, he usually moans and asks the operator to hold his

Middle aged business men and prematurely gray young ones come in regularly to have their hair dyed. In their case personal vanity plays no part. There is a strong prejudice against gray hair. So they disguise it under the more youthful shade of dark

### Elevators to Enable

#### Men to Inspect Stacks New York.-Man-carrying elevators

inside 225-foot smokestacks are features of the new million-kilowatt capacity East river generating station being created from the existing plant Seven smokestacks will tower above the roof of the power house. They will each be 22 feet in diameter, con structed entirely of steel plates river-

d together. Heretofore the inside of steel smokestacks has been lined with brick, because moisture, gathering where the plates are riveted together. causes corrosion and destroys them But the designers of the East river station decided that a brick lining was not necessary. Instead, they had the

inside of every seam in each stack welded smooth, to allow no place for moisture to gather. Thousands of miles. linear feet of welding protect the vulnerable places where plates are oined together.

The elevators permit thorough and safe inspection of the insides of the stacks. Each elevator consists of a steel platform running along guides and suspended from a cable over a sheaf at the top of the stack. When not in use the elevators rest at the bottom of the stacks below the open ings in the sides where the smoke enters from the boilers.

Steel ladders are built outside the stacks to provide another means of ascent. The workmen climb between ladder and stack, rather than out side, since this gives them a feeling of security.

### Eagle Attacks Plane

Cracow, Poland.-The eagle resents nan's invasion of his domain. One attacked a passenger plane en route to Vienna. A wing of the plane was bent slightly. The eagle suffered the same fate as the moose that dashed at a railroad train.

#### Mud Baths Revive

### French Race Horse Dax, France. - A course of mud

baths saved Grillemont, one of France's great race horses, from the slaughter house. Eight months ago Grillemont

was so stricken with rheumatism that his owner, as a humanitarian measure, considered destroy ing him. As a last resource he decided to try on his horse what doctors were advocating for hu man beings, and Grillemont for weeks on end patiently suffered himself to be plastered with hot oud and steaming water.

Now, say the veterinarians, he has completely recovered, and to celebrate his return to health won a fast race over a mile and a half course. So outstanding was his performance that the government stud at Gelos, In the department of Basses Pyrenees. bought him at auction for 600, 000 francs (\$24,000).

1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-T It is by the benefit of letters that absent friends are in a manner

brought together.

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HOW= DIVING OPERATIONS HAVE

DECREASED IN DANGER .-The large number of big sal vage operations that have been carried out recently have stimu lated inventive brains to try to make the work of the diver easier by perfecting old and in

venting new appliances. Perhaps the most wonderful of these appliances is the axy acetylene torch which works as freely in water as it does on shore, cutting the steel plates of a ship's hull as easily us cut ting through clay,

Divers use this appliance to cut away the ragged edges of the holes that may have been made in the hull. After this has been done a timber patch is placed over the hole, and then the hold that has been flooded is pumped out, so that the ship may be made buoyant enough to

rise to the surface. To do this job the diver must have light. This is supplied by the powerful submarine torch, which sheds a brilliant light, and the diver is enabled to move about freely, whereas in the days of the old hand-lamp he had to be wary of his steps.

The difficulty of directing operations by the salvage engineers is overcome by the submarine photographic camera.

A large camera is enclosed in a stee, casing, which, by an arrangement, can be focused from the outside. Powerful electric lamps form a part of the camera's equipment, so that the ob ject to be photographed may be illuminated.

With the aid of this camera clear photographs of the damage done to a ship can be taken under water, so that the salvage engineers are able to tell exactly what tools they require.

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#### How Measurements and Distances Came About

Natural measurements of distances were originally taken from parts of the human body before there was any plan to form regular tables of measurement. The inch, for instance, developed from the exact length of the thumb joint.

The old measurement called "the hand" was the four inches across a person's hand, and the hand measure still is four inches. The span, nine inches, came from the space from the end of the thumb to the end of the extended little finger. The foot, 12 Inches, came, as its name signifies, from the length of the human foot.

The cubit, an old measure of about 18 inches, is the distance of the forearm from the elbow to the end of the middle finger. The yard meant an orm's length from the chest, or a stride, being still a standard measure of 36 inches or 3 feet. The fathom. 6 feet, was gauged by a man's height or by his reach with both arms. The word fathom, as a verb, still means to reach or to get the depth of a body of water. The league meant at first an hour's walk, so that now it means about three of our ordinary present

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### Questions-42

1-Who wrote the song, "Hall Columbia," and when was it first sung? 2-What President was born in New Hampshire?

3-Who was Pythagoras?

4-Who won the Indianapolis speedway classic in 1926? 5-Who was the great female star of the latter Nineteenth and early Twentieth centuries, and what was her nationality and racial descent?

7-How did Robert Burns earn a

8-What is Venus' Flytrap and where does it thrive?

the furthest north?

9-Who is at present secretary of agriculture and from what state does

10-When was the American Bible society organized?

#### Answers-42

1-Joseph Hopkinson, 1798. 2-Franklin Pierce. 3-A Greek scientist of the Sixth

century, B. C. 4-Frank Lockbart,

5-Sarah Bernhardt; of French nativity and Jewish descent,

6-Seattle. 7-As an exciseman.

8-An interesting plant of the Sundew family which bears leaves serving as traps to capture insects. It is found in North and South Carolina, 9-William M. Jardine of Kansas. 10-May 8, 1816.

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ST. JOSEPH'S NOTES

Saturday, May 26th-The Vigil of Pentacost and is a day of strict fast and abstinence for all, without dispensations. Blessing of Baptismal Font at 7:30, and Mass at 8 a. m.

Feast of Pentacost (or 50th day after Easter) commemorating the descent of the Holy Ghost upon the Apostles, Sunday May 27h. Masses will be a's usual at 8 a. m. and 10:30 a. m. This day is sometimes called the Birthday of the Christian Church as the Apostles began their active ministry, in a miraculous manifestation of tongues, and the first reception of thousands of converts.

Many are now making their annual Easter duties of Confession and funion, as the period ends on Trinity Sunday, June 3rd.

The Sodality of the Blessed Virgin are to hold a card party at the school auditorium to-night. A large attendance is expected as a result of the efforts of these popular young ladies, headed by their president, Miss Gertrude Casey.

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Decoration Day, Wednesday May 30th, a special Mass will be said at 8 a. m., by the Pastor, Rev. Edward P. Mannion. All are invited to this Memorial service.

### How Epiglottis Acts

The epiglottis is a tongue-shaped cartilaginous flap situated at the anterior border of the larynx. It used to be thought that this structure acted as a "lid" to the larynx, falling back over the laryngeal aperture in order to prevent ingress of food or liquid during swallowing.

This view was shown to be erroneous by Stuart, who proved that during swallowing the epiglottis actually moves forward and does not fall back, Moreover, when the epiglottis in man is destroyed by disease swallowing remains unnifected, and many animals not possessing it swallow perfectly,

### How Scent Kills Germs

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### How Salt Affects Ice

The bureau of standards says that a solution of salt in water has a lower freezing point than pure water. When salt is placed upon ice at a temperature not too far below freezing point, the ice and salt combine to form a salt solution of lower freezing point than the ice. The melting of the ice absorbs heat and this lowers the temperature,

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On Rearing Children from CRIB to COLLEGE riled by the Editors of "CHILDREN, The Magazine for PARENTS"

The one sure cure for a cold is aosolute rest in bed.

A well regulated, routine life for a child is absolutely essential to his physical and mental welfare. Regular habits can be formed only if the child learns from experience that he is to do the same thing every day at the same hour. It is only after the habit has become well established that we can afford to make any exceptions. Even then it is with danger for with each exception from the routine come new interests. Thus we form the habit of irregularity.

The amount of iron contained in a serving of vegetables depends to a large extent on the method of preparation. It will all be conserved if the vegetables can be served raw, steamed or baked, or cooked in a waterless cooker; little will be lost if the vegetable is cooked in a small amount of water, and the juice used in soups or gravies. One-half to one-fourth of the iron content of vegetables may be lost if they are cooked in much water and the water discarded.

If your child has hives, look for a fault in his diet. Applications of calamine lotion two or three times daily over the area involved are usually effective in relieving the itching.

Imaginary hide-and-seek is lots of fun for the convalescent child. One person imagines himself hidden in a certain place and the other guesses where that place is. Another good guessing game is one played in the form of rhymes. The person who is "it," says "I am thinking of a word that rhymes with 'call.'" Then the others ask, "Is it 'tall'?" "Is it 'doll'?" and so on until they discover that brother's red ball is the answer.

When you respect the child's idens which are at variance with your own, he gradually senses it and in return he learns to observe your point of view with due regard. It is a first cut with diamond drills.

lesson In understanding and tolerance. Inevitably it will save both you and him an enormous amount of nervous wear and will help ou along to a smooth running existence, which will make rearing a family not a burden but a job so jolly that the "career" you once thought so wonderful pales

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Cowhide Now Used to Give Reptile Effect

The vogue for reptile skins in women's accessories has produced soft cowhide in every finish common to the reptile family. Snake and lizardgrained leather permitting large surfaced coverings without seams or welts come in all colors, with black and beige as favorites. The beige-colored snake has proved especially smart also for the upholstery of coupes, especially when combined with a piping of vermilion leather. Such designs in black leather give the appearance of enameling here and there and consequently have more life and light in their texture than most highly colored

For Dancing Nights

A dance frock of bright red taffeta has three flounces upon the skirt, each one pinked at the edge. The hem line is extremely uneven so that the skirt appears very short in front and extremely long at the sides.

Real Friendship

"A friend in necd," said Uncle Eben, "is de one dat lends assistance instid o' givin' big advice."-Washington

Power to Be Envied

In nothing do men more nearly approach the gods than in giving health to men. -- Cicero.

Subordinate After All

A man may be captain of his soul but there's the great General.-Boston Transcript.

Diamond to Cut Diamond Diamonds can be cut only with other diamonds. Therefore they are

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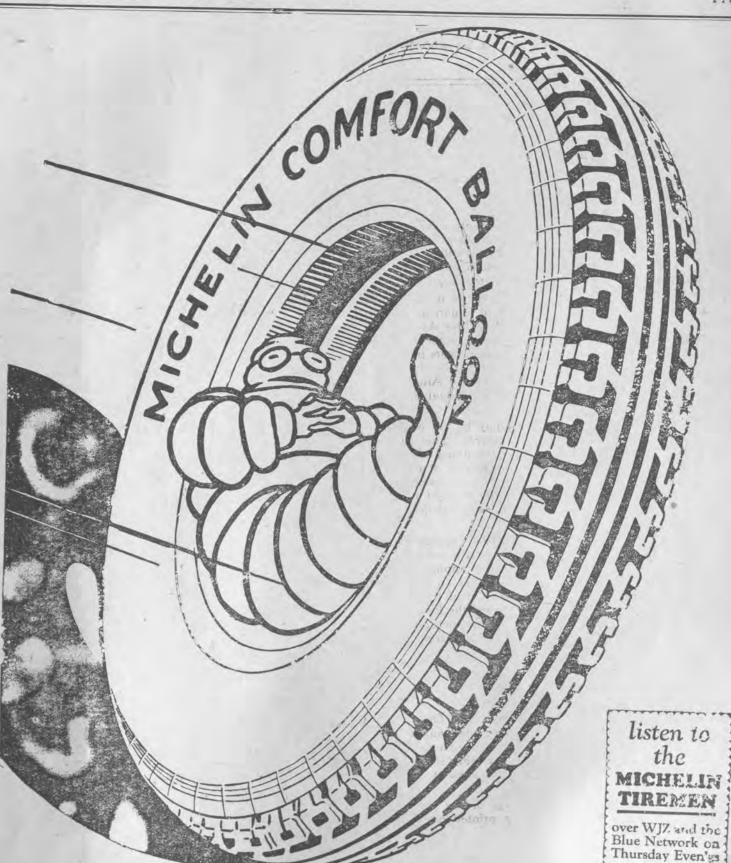
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### Dame Fashion Smiles

By Grace Jewett Austin

During a recent week Dame Fashion, just as most women do once in a while, attended



the sessions of a large state convention of a woman's organization. In spite of the importance of busi-ness, one of the high spots of such a gathering is always the annual banquet.

As the little currents of women walked about on the soft carpets of the hotel corridors or stood in the brilliance of the hotel lobby, probably as many as twenty said to Dame Fashion, "Now won't you have something to describe!" or "How are you going to remember all

of these dresses?" It is quite entirely and sadly true that Dame Fashion, with all of that multitude of beautiful gowns floating about, had more than she could describe or remember. Yet she worked out a few meditations.

No. 1. Evening dress is quite universally becoming, If you go to a de-butante's ball, you are charmed with the slim young things. But the more mature woman is never more graciously delightful than when in evening

No. 2. Such attire need not be atrociously expensive. One pretty lady said with a sigh, "I'd have liked a new \$250 gown, but the children are all in college." Now there may have been gowns costing that or more than that, in that banquet hall, but Dame Fashion believes there were few. Many times an evening gown will cost less than a good tailored suit, and oh, what bargains in such dresses may be found by those who watch for them!

No. 3. Not even King Solomon nor the queen of Sheba could choose the handsomest type of evening gown. When Dame Fashion looked at the toastmistress, all in white, with touches of silver, and a white Spanish shawl, that choice seemed perfection; when she looked at the highest national officer present, her gown of soft rose beige, artistically swept with diagonal lines of gleaming head embroidery, she appeared like an Ameri-

With the effective dark beauty of the state presiding officer, the rich figured deep rose of her gown gave her a striking appearance, while the local hostess chairman of the city, in peach georgette and pearls, with a bouquet of sweet peas to match, seemed about perfection

Around and about these central four the tides of effectively gowned women surged; wearing regal black, gray, gold, silver, scarlet, orchid, pink of the rosebud and every rainbow color. And the Spanish shawls and artistic scarfs were there by the legion. Dame Fashion thought of an article lately read where the European woman hailed as "most chic in the world," says she always enters an assemblage with some slight wrap to give her and yield later a

(@. 1928. Western Newspaper Union.)

### Hat, Scarf Combination for Spring and Summer



it is predicted that picture hats will be more popular than ever this An unusually attractive model is of horse hair with a pale yellow crepe scarf which serves as a most attractive decoration.

### Belts Are Prominent

Sports Dress Equipment An engaging assortment of belts is shown among the accessories for sports dress, all of the new styles being of fine quality and artistic in design. The serpentine belt in gilt and silver and one made of flexible metal like the new bracelets is worn with sports suits of wool and crepe. This same metal is used for buckles on avoid extremes. belts of suede and antelope, particular attention being given to the colors,

which must "tone it." Most unusual designs are shown in line thus marked is suitable for the some of the belts in which two or tall and slender, and in general it is three materials-suede and patent used on the cont-about town and the leather, wool and leather-are used in modernistic patterns made by joining and overlapping. Wool braid, metallic braid, heavy grosgrain and moire ribbon are all shown in narrow belt-

Being happy is just a matter of selecting an ambition small enough to fit.-Nashville Courier.

### Scarfs Important for General Wear

Color Essential in Popular Accessory for Afternoon, Evening Wear.

Special accessories are designed for the new costumes by the leading modistes, color being an essential point in them, Many new and beautiful articles are being shown, particularly in the way of scarfs and occasional wraps to be worn with evening gowns. One of these scarfs, observes a fashion correspondent in the New York Times, is a square of coral transparent velvet completely covered with a pattern of little stars in silver spangles. around the edge of which is a deep silk fringe in coral. A small bag of the pailletted velvet, octagonal in shape, is shown to go with it, and slippers are also to be made to match.

Another scarf, straight length of black net and chiffon, is traced in a graceful pattern with gold thread and spangles. One of rose chiffon has a border of crepe at each end cut in deep petals.

A colorful silk scarf draped over one shoulder adds to the smartness of a



How Motion Picture Actress Emphasizes Importance of Scarf.

freek worn by May McAvey, "movie" star in "The Lion and the Mouse."

The latest fans have sticks of enamel. In one of them one of the sticks is in pale green, one in yellow and another in coral, and the material is a tulle that is stiffened so that it resembles a row of leaves when open. Nothing more dainty has been shown in many seasons. Among the feather fans, which still are used, the latest models are made of two-toned or twocolored plumes of enormous size. One from Redfern in black and white is particularly handsome.

Conturieres now suggest to their clientele the ornaments and jewels that should be worn with each costume they create. Some of the novelties in this costume jewelry are most enaging in color and choker necklace is shown in beads of two colors alternating, as, for example, amethyst, gracefully carved, with smaller beads of light green jade; carnelian with jade, rose quartz in three shades, pale amethyst and yellow quartz, lapiz and coral, and many colored stones with crystal. Each of these in most of the latest models has in front a clasp in the form of a large brooch of carved stone that matches the large beads.

### Devote Some Time Every Day to Training Hair

The hair is the frame through which your features may be made soft and lovely or the frame through which the effect of your features can be spoiled by a poorly arranged coiffure.

A few minutes each day will suffice to train your bobbed hair. And now that the short, mannish bob is so popular, it must be trained to grow in the most flattering lines, or a girl who is not so attractive will have difficulty in looking her best. Wet the hair thoroughly, preferably with a good hair tonic. Constant wetting the hair with water has a tendency to dry it and in time the hair will rot and full out. So select a good tonic, and that is not too oily.

Comb the hair in the direction you wish it to fall and allow it to dry in this position. Do not wear a hat until your hair is thoroughly dry, for the hat will crush down the lines you are trying to cultivate.

### Youthful Effect Must

Be Feature of Coats The essential element that fashion demands of spring coats for women is the youthful effect, says a fashion writer in Liberty. To be smart you must be youthfully costumed, and to be thus attired, follow fashion and

Some of the new coats have walstlines accentuated by molded lines and by belts. Others have not. A waistsports and travel coat. Coats for more formal occasions are very often beltless and cut in the wrap-around manner, that most graceful of all coat lines. This closing is also used on very simple coats for town,

The man too busy to take exercise may soon take time for calling on the doctor.-Boston Herald.

Plaits Are Glorified With Bits of Handwork



Plaits, says The Woman's Home Companion, are excellent backgrounds for the touch of color you may wish frock. We all agree that simplicity in children's clothes is of first importance but they may be at once simple and individual by a well thought-out bit of handwork. In each of the dresses illustrated plaits have been glorified with stitches which are so simple that only a brief description of them is needed. The work may be done with contrasting or self-color. For the dress pictured at left yellow linen was used with brown and green introduced on and between the plaits,

### Empire Influence Seen in Some Spring Models

Several novelties of unusual interest attract one's attention in afternoon and evening dress, notes a fashion correspondent in the New York Times. One is the modified and model or another was shown in each of the important openings and exhibitions. Some of these gowns are picturesque in the extreme, some very ornate ones being made of taffeta, rayon, moire or celanese,

In some of the late models the empire influence is seen, especially in the choice of colors. One striking costume of this sort is made in empire green with the waistline high, and the skirt, which is long and wide but not extremely bouffant, lifted to form puffed scallops around the botis flounced with net in the same color, a fold of silk finishing the edge of the material. flounces in small scallops. Its tight niture of poppies is placed at one pensive. Then too, one must not over side of the skirt.

One of the most delightful evening gowns shown this season is made of corn silk taffeta with the usual full skirt and tight bodice, and on this is a new and most engaging bertha of yellow net spangled with glittering gold pailettes. The bertha is circular, fitting plain around the edge of the low-cut neck. It is shaped deep at one side, falling over the arm, and narrow at the other at the point where it is caught on the shoulder. The combination of the pale shade of yellow and the brilliant gilt is delightful, and the same pattern is to be reproduced in other colors, as in

The three-tiered skirt is liked by modistes for gowns in the soft and sheer materials, and some very smart gowns using it are included in the collections from Magdaleine des Hayes, Worth and Vionnet. The tiers are almost always placed friegularly, with the lifted point at one side or directly in front. The panuler with a large bow or with a scarf that forms an informal train is still shown by Louiseboulanger and by other cou-

### Boarded Calf Bags Are Among Spring Novelties

Fashionables who study the barometer of chic have chosen boarded calf handbags for their spring costumes, not only because this leather is an important revival of the season, but also because the smartest new bags from Vienna and Paris are made of The smooth grain of boarded (finely creased) calf is a refreshing change from novelty effects, and bags of this leather in the pouch styles to introduce into your little girl's sponsored by Paton, Chanel, Vionnet and Worth take the place of the formai antelope bags of winter,

But the surprising thing about these boarded calf bags is their color -lipstick red, middy blue and green are quite as shart as the more conservative beige, brown and gray, and echo the color note of other acces sories like the tiny helmet-shape hat, the leather belt of freck or coat, the piping on the shoes. Bags in the modernistic manner, with geometric appliques of two or three other colers are particularly chic developed in this beautiful leather.

### Gingham, Modern Prints Charming for Summer

The back to the cloth movement in women's clothes will be indorsed in wash dress styles appearing during the next few months.

Tight-firting skirts, skimpy sleeves varied period gown which in one and close-fitting waists should be guarded against, says Farm and Fireside, calling attention to the imminent need of planning wash dresses.

While cotton, linen or silk will be used in these early summer dresses, cotton probably will be used to a very large extent due to the vogue it established during the season's openings at Palm Beach, Plain and printed tinen is as popular as ever. While silk always will be favored by some, the fact that two or three cotton dresses may be purchased for the price of one in silk doubtless will aid tom. Another gown, of scarlet taffeta, in establishing a permanent liking for cotton goods as a pleasant summer

"Cotton suitings printed in imitation bodice has the straight decolletage, of linen are seen in many shops," says over which a fichu of the net is the magazine, "Such cottons styled as draped and caught with a bunch of carefully as linen make very satisfacsilk poppies, and another larger gar- | tory frocks and of course are less exlook ginghams and the modern prints linen buttons and contrasting pipings

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#### Collar and Cuff Sets Are Back in Limelight

With the return to furbelows and frills, it seems that there will be a place for the new collar-and-cuff sets which are now a feature in many showings of neckwear, according to fashion writer in the New York These are made of finely fluted crepe in ruffle effects. The collars are usually round and finished with a narrow ribbon tie. Cuffs are more varied and come in both narrow and wide, flaring styles. Some of these are to be seen with hemstitching and fagoting. A touch of color is also apparent in those made of polka dot silks, which have plain silk in the narrow ruffles. The colors most in evidence are white, flesh, nile

green, maize and orchids. Further interest in neckwear items is shown in the many new vest sets that are made with and without col lars and with extra cuffs. These are made of a printed organdie that is an imported material and guaranteed to retain its original crispness at all The designs are mostly of small flowers, although there are occasional ones done in the modernis tic manner. These vests, too, follow the trend toward elaboration in the use of the fine frills, lace edgings.

Some of the vests are made with backs and elastics at the side to in sure good fitting; others have short cap sleeves, while there are several models made in front sections only and attached at the bottom. The colors in these are limited to the pastel shades and white,

In the waistcoats the materials used are heavier and include broad cloths linen crash and pique in silk and cotton. These are shown exclu sively in small printed effects, the plain white waistcoats receiving very little attention this year. There are a few models of the latter, however shown with sleeves and in blouse style, but made of the silk pique. On the whole the trend seems to be to ward the printed waistcoats.

### Chain Stitch Appears

on Spring Wearables The "chain stitch" in crochet work appears on several articles in the spring wardrobe. It is used in wool stitching to outline a pattern on coats and frocks, on felt and slik sports hats, and some of the latest handbags are entirely covered with this chain stitch in yarn on a fabric background. Colors are interwoven in the knitting, giving the effect of peasant embroidery.

A hat that may be laundered is shown in linen, heavy cotton fabrics. flannels and jersey cloth. The small drooping brim, which Is stitched throughout, tapers off to almost noth ing in back. The crown is molded and opens in back, but is securely fastened with two snaps. A streamer arrangement takes care of the band which is attached to the brim in back and is brought around and fied in front.

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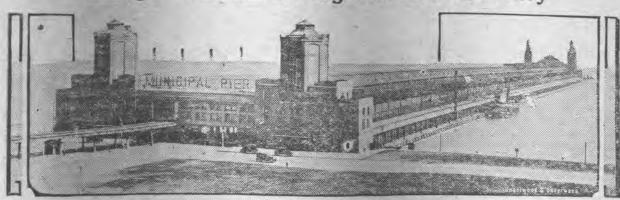
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### Chicago Renames Its Big Pier for the Navy



Chicago's great municipal pier, which has just been renamed Navy pier in honor of the naval forces that took part in the World war.



The photo shows Miss Jean Shiley, sixteen year old Haverford high school girl, as she cleared a good height on the high jump standard during her training for the Olympic tryouts to be held in New York. According to Lawson Robertson, head Olympic team coach, who is coaching Miss Shiley, she has already jumped 5 feet 1 inch. The present woman's high jump record is 4 feet 11 inches. Robertson has high hopes of Miss Shiley winning her event in the Olympic tryouts and in the Olympics.

Lloyd Mann, America's premier run ner, would like to go abroad two or three weeks before the Olympic games msterdam in July and finish up in England for the 800 and 1,500-meter runs.

Rasel Alvarez, who pitched for Macon in the Sally league last season, has signed with Tampa of the Souththe aces of the Smoker crew.

American baseball players might well envy the long professional life enjoyed by some of the cricketers in England. Quaife, one of the best-known profes-

Ernie Nevers, all-America fullback in 1925, at present a member of the St. Louis Browns pitching staff, has been added to Pop Warner's football coaching staff at Stanford university.

Peck Ward has been appointed um-

Babe Ruth at thirty-four says he is

In the effort to increase attendance, we wonder if the magnates ever considered putting more peanuts in the

though the league was organized in

man on the Detroit team last year, apparently has lost his berth to Marty Branton and Kress, two rookies

will the St. Louis Browns, are expected to start at second and shartstop, respectively, this year,

Island club, has been released by the

IN KANSAS COURT

Lawyer Resents Being Called Liar by Official.

**FUNCHES SHERIFF** 

Jefferson City, Mo. - An uproar was created in the Circuit court here recently when H. P. Lauf, Jefferson City lawyer, slapped the face of L. C Withaup, Cole county sheriff, after the latter called him a liar.

Sheriff Withaup recently was fined \$500 and sentenced to 30 days in jail by Federal Judge A. L. Reeves of Kansas City in Federal court here on a charge of coddling federal prisoners. Sentence was stayed pending good behavior.

Lauf was arguing a motion before Judge Henry J. Westhues in which he Mississippi Valley league entry. Pesought to compel the sheriff to return a dlamond ring, valued at \$1,500. which Mike Mlongian, charged with forgery, is alleged to have presented to the officer. Lauf declared that when an officer accepted a gift of such value from a prisoner he was Ben Artigiahi from Salisbury of the presumed under the law to have ac-

cepted a bribe. Withaup jumped to his feet. "You're a llar," he shouted. Lauf walked from the attorney's

table to the side of the sheriff and

slapped him. Judge Westhues reprimanded Wit-

The ring over which the suit was in the Kentucky Derby of 1923, the brought is in possession of W. C. Cowan and Sam Bushman, lawyers, taken as part payment of their fee for defending the sheriff on the charge of coddling prisoners.

Mlongian in his suit alleged he gave the sheriff the ring for sufekeeping, but Withaup said he was given the ring for his kind treatment of the prisoner.

#### Used to Thicken Oil

Oll-pulp is a mixture of solutions of alum and soap, whose precipitate consists of aluminum salts of fatty acids, dissolved in oil to form an oil-thick-

### Human Signal Tower

There's a traffic cop six feet ten Inches tall in Minnesota. He may be 9 good cop but a guy as tall as that must be awful high-hunded.-Farm and Fireside.

Famous English Palace St. James' palace, London, was built by Herry VIII and the gatehouse is said to have been designed by Holbein

Ungrammatical, but True Epitaph in Radnorshire, Wales:

Him, as was, is gone from we; Us, as is, shall go to he.

Motion carried.

Grohman, shall be required to be present at all athletic events in The board being polled all voted which the Athletic teams of the schools are competing, for the pur pose of observing the demeanor and conduct of the school children, and to report to the Board monthly what

That the Truant Officer shall be present every week day at the school Cleveland School; John Brandon, p. m., during the vacation periods, Janitor and Caretaker of Field. for the purpose of keeping order,

> Truant Officer along with his present prescribed line of work,

Motion by Commissioner Jeffreys that the recommendation be adopted

Motion by Commissioner Brown that the schools close on Primary Election Day, May 15.

The Committee on new school question stated they decided it would be a better plan to place a 10 room addition on Nathan Hale

The matter was discussed at length with most members agreeing with report of Committee

Mr. Heil stated an addition was not the best thing to do as a new school is the proper thing to ask the voters to approve and he also wanted to go on record as being opposed to

that the time of the Committee be extended to make a full survey and report at next meeting.

The President stated a girl was injured in Nathan Hale School, and he had the Medical Inspector attend to injury, and asked the Attorney to look up the question of Liability for accidents in schools.

Mr. F. Haury asked the board for their cooperation in making the Memorial Day parade a success and asked if the board would furnish a band of music for the parade.

mittee appointed was Coughlin, Dalrymple and Jeffreys. Motion by Commissioner Coughlin

that the board purchase flags and hats for the children for the Parade. Motion carried.

had any suggestions for Commence-ment Exercises. Motion by Commissioner Jeffreys that the Commencement Committee co-operate with the Supervising Principal and arrange an appropriate program. Motion carried.

Motion by Commissioner Jeffreys that the Clerk be authorized to order 12 coats for the High School teams. Motion carried.

District Cleerk.

### Friendship

Every man rejoices twice when he has a partner of his joy; a friend shares my sorrow and makes it but a molety, but he swells my joy and makes it double-Jeremy Taylor.

Ancient Legislation

The acts of the English parliament go back to A. D. 1235, of the Scottish parliament to 1430, and of the Irish to

#### Forests Cause Cold

Belts of trees make a country warmer, but forests, because they detain and condense passing clouds. make a locality colder.

STATE OF NEW JERSEY: DEPARTMENT OF STATE: Certificate of Dissolution

To all to whom these presents may me, greetings:

Whereas, it appears to my satisfaction, by duly authenticated record of the proceedings for the voluntary dissolution thereof by the un-nimous consent of all the stock-holders, deposited in my office, that holders, deposited in my office, that KAYANEF MANUFACTURING COMPANY, INC., a corporation of this State, whose principal office is situated at No. 576 Roosevelt Avenue, Borough of Carteret, County of Middlesex and State of New Jersey (Elmer E. Brown, being the agent therein and in charge thereof when therein and in charge thereof, upon whom process may be served) has complied with the requirements of "An act concerning corporations (Revision of 1896)" preliminary to the issuing of this Certificate of Dis-

NOW THEREFORE, I, Joseph F. NOW THEREFORE, I, Joseph F. S. Fitzpatrick, Secretary of State of the State of New Jersey, Do Hereby Certify that the said corporation did, on the Third day of May, 1928 file in my office a duly executed and attested consent in writing to the dissolution of said corporation, ex-ecuted by all the stockholders there-of, which said consent and the record of the proceedings aforesaid are now on file in my said office as pro-

now on hie in my said office as provided by law.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereto set my
hand and affixed my official
seal at Trenton, this third
day of May, A. D. one thousand nine hundred and twenty
eight

JOSEPH F. S. FITZPATRICK, May 11-4t. Secretary of State.

AN ORDINANCE TO CHANGE AND ESTABLISH THE GRADE OF ESSEX STREET, BETWEEN PERSHING AVENUE AND BURLINGTON STREET, IN THE BOROUGH OF CARTERET. Be It Ordained by the Council of the

Borough of Carteret:

I. The grade of the center line of the roadbed and of the sidewalks on both sides of Essex Street, between Pershing Avenue and Burlingtween Persing Avenue and Burling-ton Street, in the Borough of Car-teret, be and the same is hereby changed and established as shown by a map or profile thereof made by Oliver F. Mitchell, C. E., dated May 7, 1928 and filed with the Clerk of

aid Borough.

NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the oregoing ordinance was passed on third and final reading at a meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret on the 21st day of May, 1928, and was approved by the Mayor of the said Borough on the same

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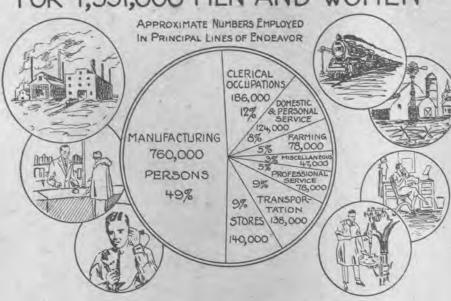
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### Board of Education Minutes

Meeting of the Carteret Board of Education held in the High School on Tuesday evening, May 8, 1928.

President Heil, presiding.

Der of the board said they could get \$1200; Emma Carristance, \$1200; Sophie Ziemsa, salary \$1200; County Superintendent, in making a Lillian Catri, salary \$1200.

It is also recommended that the was it true that such a remark was salaries of the Principals and teach-

Roll call showed the following made. Jeffreys, Conrad, Brown, Schwartz, and Coughlin. The minutes of the previous meet-

ing were read and approved. The report of the Sup Supervising Principal was read and upon a mo-tion by Commissioner Dalrymple, same was received and filed.

The report for Continuation Class was read and upon a motion by Com-missoiner Brown same was received

The report of the Attendance Officer was read and upon a motion by Commissioner Brown, same was received and filed, The report of the School Nurse

Commissioner Jeffreys same was re-ceived and filed. The report of the District Clerk was read and upon a motion by Commissioner Jeffreys same was received

and filed. A communication was received from the Womans Club requesting permission to use the Auditorium for a Card Party on May 12, 1928, and upon a motion by Commissioner Coughlin, request was granted.

A communication was read from American Legion asking the Board to allow the children to participate in the Memorial Day Parade. Motion by Commissioner Coughlin that same be received and filed and question taken up later in the meet-

Application for teaching was re-ceived from Helen Setefan, and upon a motion by Commissioner Coughlin same be received and filed

Four bids were received for Coal and upon a motion by Commissioner Jeffreys same were received and de-ferred to later in the meeting. The following bills were ordered

The following bins were ordered
paid:
Spencer Lens Co. \$21.14 International College So. \$94.05
International College So 94.05
Public Service R. R 150.00
Dalton Bros 34.80
Thomas E. Gregg 5.00
Philip Krinzman 13.11
W. Misdom 19.00
S. Palingius 9.00
P. Diedrick 6.00
Carteret News 128.18
Carteret Press 47.58
Stanley R. Garnell 7.50
W. V. Coughlin 178.12
Samuel E. George 252.00
Lenart Bros. & Kazmer 110.00
George Chamra' & Sons 137.50
N. J. Bell Telephone Co. 56.10
Public Ser. Elec. & Gas Co., 265.91
Middleser Water Co. 213.85
John F. Brechka 149.00
Underwood Typewriter Co 2.65
The Board being polled, all voted
The board areas boared, all voted

to be present at the next meeting Clemence Allen, Jean Donlan. Agnes that this resolution shall become ef-of the County Boards of Education. Gunderson, Sadie Berson, Mildred fective immediately, and be it und-He also stated he would return Brown, Transportation Contract, and for the The

eastern. He is expected to be one of

sionals, is fifty-five years of age.

. . . pire in chief of the Blue Ridge league by President J. V. Jamison.

going to have the greatest season of his baseball career this year.

No Sunday ball games were played In the National league until 1802, al-

Jackie Warner, regular third base

Butter Peden, shortstop of the Rock

as the Board required no State aid. | Salary \$1200; Eleanor Harris, Sal-He also stated he was told a mem-ber of the board said they could get \$1200; Emma Christensen, salary

such remark. Mr. Lowery asked the District Clerk to be present at the District

motion carried.

carried. Bids were received from Theodore A. Leber, Inc., as follows: Stove coal, 13.87 per ton; Pea coal, \$9.89

Chodosh Bros. and Wexler: Stove coal, \$13.25 per ton; Pea coal, \$9.30 was read and upon a motion by Lenart Bros. & Kazmer: Stove coal, \$13.25 per ton; Pea coal, \$9.30

per ton.

George Chamra & Sons: Stove Coal, \$13.25 per ton; Pea coal, \$9.30

Motion by Commissioner Dal-cymple that the contract be divided between the three lowest bidders, to The board being polled all voted yea. J. Commissioner Dalrymple, chair-

that the school year is drawing to a close, he would not sign any bills if they exceed the appropriation. The Teachers' Committee recom nended the re-appointment of the year following teachers for 1928-1929. B. V. Hermann, Supervising Principal; Anna D. Scott, High School rymple.
Principal; Mary Roach, Claire Monohan, Anna Malloy, Elsie Stagg, Jean
Devine Ethal Dealers Mary Devine, Ethel Decker, Mary Houli-han, Alice Wearin, Sadie McCarthy, Isabel Levin, Esther Gordon, Winifred Fagan, Ida Nadel, Etta Rosenblum, Margaret Lloyd, Catherine Hughes. Corrinne Brandt, Anna creasing so rapidly that the supply Daley, Lillian Gamble, Martha Rosenblum, Katherine Beglan, Victoria WHEREAS this condition tends

enblum, Katherine Beglan, Victoria Ruth P. Brown, Irene Wohlge-muth, Rose Schonwald, Ethel Keller, principal; Katherine Donovan, Elizabeth McGinley, Elizabeth Connolly, Elise Daze, Mary Ziemba', Mary Filosa, Catherine Hermann, Principal; Louise Kriedler, Gertrude Casey, Lillian Brown, Edna Jacobowitz, Richards, Principal; Rose Glass, Anna Knorr, Tillie Yuckman, Mary Donohue, Principal; Wanda Knorr, Maimie Chodosh, Minnie Knorr, Maimie Chodosh, Mausner, Mildred Sharkey, Bertha' Rubel, Helen Strack, Lillan Dubow, Ethel Kahn, Sadie Ulman, Eva Holander, Ermina di Martino, Mildred Haviland, Genevieve Kramer, Francis McCarthy, Mary O'Brien, Ethel Snyder, Loretta Powers, Anna Gibmey, Grace Mueller, Anna Kutcher, mary, shall cease to be employed as Matilda Weiss, Anna Chester, Ruth a teacher in the Carteret Schools un-. Brown, Helen Heil, Sadie Domina, County Superintendent M. L. Florence Friedman, John Czernie-Lowery was present and addressed wicz, Mary Van Eastern, Helen Jenthe board, and asked the members nings, Marie Hamm, Louise McCue,

The photo shows Mary Taylor, mas-

cot of the Pasadena girls' Olympic

team, now going through a series of

workouts to prepare them for the

forthcoming Olympic trials. Several

members of the team are expected to

he named as members of the Ameri-

can Olympic team.

den desires to enter the business

Manager Frank Dessau of the Deca-

The trade of Rogers Hornsby by the

New York Giants for Catcher Frank

Hogan and Outfielder Jimmy Welsh

of Boston was the most important

\* \* \*

largest field ever to start. Zev won

Try for Olympics

Twenty-one horses went to the post

trade of the winter months.

tur Commies of the Three-I league,

announces the purchase of Catcher

Eastern Shore league.

ers re appointed be increased \$100

The following were recommend-Clerk's meeting, May 16, 1928.

Motion by Commissioner Jeffreys dom, Janitor, High School; Joseph that the Transportation Committee have clause in contract eliminated, John J. Harrington, Janitor, Nathan Hale School; John Ruckreigel, Jani-Motion by Commissioner Coughlin tor. Washington School; Dennis Fitz-that the coal bids be opened, motion gerald, Janitor, Columbus School;

> Janitor and Caretaker of Field. The Board being polled all voted and protecting the playgrounds.
>
> These sevices shall be performed

The following employes were rec ommended for re-appointment.
School Nurse, Elizabeth Fezza,
Truant Officer, Kurt Grohman;
Coach, Francis McCarthy; Attorney,

Elmer E. Brown Playground Instructor Gertrude Mary Filosa, salary \$100 per month, for three months.

Medical Inspectors, Dr. J. Wantoch, Dr. Samuel Messinger, Dr. J School Dentist, Dr. M. Moore, salman of the Finance Committee said ary \$1300 per year.
that the school year is drawing to a Telephone Switchboard operator,

Hettie Jeffreys, salary \$100 per The board being polled all voted The following resolution was in

troduced by Commissioner Dal-WHEREAS the reports of the eachers agencies throughout the States of New York and New Jersey and Pennsylvania shows that the number of unemployed teachers who have recently graduated from State Normal Schools and Colleges, is in-

to create a situation where thousands of young women are out of WHEREAS the industrial situa-

tion is such that they cannot find employment at any other business at this time, and WHEREAS there is a large number of local girls graduating from Normal this year, and, did seek ap-

pointments in the Carteret Schools,

now, therefore: BE IT RESOLVED, that the Board of Education of the Borough of Carteret henceforth will not employ any married female teacher, AND BE IT FURTHER RE-SOLVED: that any teacher now employed by the Board of Education of Carteret, who shall hereinafter less such teacher is protected by the Tenure Act, at the time this Act be-

comes effective, and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED:

erstood that any teacher who signs Transportation Contract, and for the board to eliminate clause requiring approval of County Superintendent, Beisel Salary \$1200; Hilda Stutzke, laws contained in this resolution.

Motion by Commissioner Jeffreys that the resolution be adopted as

The Janitors and Grounds Com-mittee offered the following recommendation:

That the Truant Officer, Kurt regulations should be put in force

and maintained for better conduct and further Philip Diedrick, Janitor Columbus Play Grounds from 8.00 a. m. to School; Jeremiah Donohue, Janitor, 12 m., and from 1.00 p. m. to 5.00

without extra pay and shall herein-after constitute the duties of the

Motion carried.

School, and look up a site for some

ny additions. Motion by Commissioner Brown

Motion by Commissioner Capille that a committee of three be appointed to take care of same. Com-

Miss Hermann asked if the Board

Motion to adjourn. W. V. COUGHLIN,

The United States Census Bureau tells us that regular employment is available in New Jersey for approximately 1,551,000 men and women- in ratio to the population of one job for each 2.4 persons in the State.



### Town Dress Will Win Many Friends by being ornamental.

### Less Severe Than Tailored Suit: Is Liked by Well-Dressed Women.

Among the newer clothes for spring we find the town dress, which, under that name, notes a fashion writer in the Kansas City Star, is a little different than in other seasons. The town dress is one something less severe than the tailored suit, a step removed from the realm of sports wear, yet a smart creation of general utility which the well dressed woman must have if she values her appearance in public,

Perhaps it was designed for the woman who says: "I am not quite the type for sports wear; simple clothes are vastly becoming, but my need is a smart line softened a little. I do not know just what I want, but something not severely tailored nor yet a fussy effect.

New Necklines.

There are millions of these women and for them the clothes of spring are exactly suited. "A smart line softened by an artist" expresses the suits, the ensembles, the little hats and dresses each with an air of chicderived from ever so small the departure from the severe. An outstanding evidence of this new note in clothes is the many new necklines for 1928.

Women find a rent adventure in looking about and counting on the fingers of two hands the different types of necklines brought out in one season: Talbot's sailor collar, square across the shoulders as the collar of a sailor lad; Louiseboulunger's printed jabot and collar, as piquant as the spring flower; Goupy's surplice collar distinguished by a bow at the point Chanel platted white georgette in points and tald it about the neck of a navy blue taffeta and lo! one of the old-time favorites is with us again.

Vionnet brought back the simple cape-like bertha and the scarf that trails down gracefully to add a rippling line of length. Chanel's round collar is none the less engaging, just a round, flat ripple on a bateau neckline, and there you are. Lace, or-

In this day and age the casual ob pearance of a panel in back. server cannot fail to note the amaz ing amount of handwork that is apparently necessary to the success of a garment, especially since this in tricate ornamentation is completely lost on the unobserving shopper, who

sees only effects. Couturiers take plain materials, cut them into little bits, strips, wedges or spirals, and then proceed to sew them together again, which on the face of



Printed Material in Small All Over Pattern of Crepe.

It seems an absurd performance. When these wedges and joinings affect the shape of the garment the end justifies the means, but when the result is just a beautifully executed patchwork, all in the same color, it often seems rather an unnecessary proceeding, and one that is responsible for doubling, even tripling, the price of a gown.

spring one feels that a coat to be smart must be one of these tricky affairs that have a semblance of simplicity and yet are involved to a degree that makes them the despair of the copyist, Coats, to all intents and purposes, are straight-line and are held together instead of being bowed. buttoned or buckled, the three most approved ways of fastening, when

fasten one must. Chanel shows some coats with cloth collars, narrow standing affairs that she sometimes faces with a flat fur. found black velvet an effective trimming for a black poplin coat. Poplin, by the way, is one of the desirable materials, not only for separate coat, but for the coat dress and the en-

Yokes, at the back only, are another spring coat detail, and in some other spring coat detail, and in some signature of Chas. H. Fletcher on the cases there is a slight fullness below the yoke, a most desirable feature nine. The forty cent bottles contain for the full-figured woman.

belt is not to define the curve of the chiffon velvets, soft sating, taffetus. waistline, it must justify its existence chiffons, ninon and tulle.

Later on, when brighter sunshine of which Jeanne Lanvin has made makes our dresses bloom with the her period gowns. She uses a free multicolored flowers that have been hand and takes unprecedented lib sprinkled over spring crepes and erties. She makes a skirt that swirls satins, coats are to be printed also. about in voluminous folds, caressing The reversible ones are most pract the ankles and dipping at some point tical, since one cannot expect a almost to the floor. At the top, she printed coat to serve every purpose loops yards of the silk without a

There is no overestimating the importance of printed fabrics this spring and summer, nor need the large woman deplore this fact, since the av- ing. erage print is quite possible for her



Jumper Frock Polka Dot Design. Brown or Beige Background.

to wear, because of the even distribution of its design and the careful

blending of its colors. Lelong designs a gown of black gandie, pique, kerchiefs and plaids are satin which has a one-sided bolero waist on one side and has the ap-

Berthe uses printed material in a small all over pattern of crepe for an afternoon gown with tiers of plaited flounces decorating the skirt. Bows at the neck and waist add to its femininity.

From Goupy comes the jumper frock in a small polka dot design with brown or beige background and a beige wool skirt with three box plaits in the front. The movement of the bands from the bottom of the jumper to the top, which comes just above the normal waistline, is notable. A slight fullness is gathered in by the

Typical of the Lelong collection is gown which is a combination of two tones of beige and white crepe de chine with a striking pattern encruson the front of the waist

Louiseboulanger combines printed crepe with plain material in an afternoon frock of youthful lines. The plain yoke, a sash belt and a deep one-sided ruffle are interesting.

Period Gowns, Period gowns, or robes de style, of a lighter mood are presented by the modistes of Europe and this coun try, says a fashion correspondent In the New York Times. Some for spring and summer are made in more dell cate fabrics than the others, to be suitable for wear through the season.

How Much Water Should Baby Get? A Famous Authority's Rule By Ruth Brittain



Baby specialists agree nowadays, that during the first six months, babies must ble for doubling, even tripling, the price of a gown.

Coats Are Attractive.

This is also true of a coat, for this spring one feels that a coat to be smart must be one of these tricky affairs that have a semblance of simplicity and yet are involved to a degree that makes them the despair of the convict. Coats to all intents and have three ounces of fluid per pound of

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worth its weight in gold.

Just a word of caution. Look for the

Since the purpose of the modern Among these some in transparent

Taffeta has long been the material semblance of overelaboration, only of coquettish chic, and trims the edges with the sharpest bits of knife plait-

An ornament of some entirely original pattern is used on most of the Lanvin gowns, and on some a quaint elegance is added by the finish of the bodice, by means of a frill or a fichu. Black is Lanvin's favorite color but she has been bringing out for summer some frocks of white and of the new evening shades.

Tulle Is much liked by the modistes for evening dress, especially for dance frocks. It is worn the year round and is simple to handle in the period gown. A great variety of tulle Frocks is shown this season. In one several tints are used one upon the other in petticoats, creating a changing effect. In another a flowered chiffon printed in the colors of many flow ers is used as foundation, and this is veiled with four skirt-length, circular flounces of tulle in peach color. matching the ground of the chiffon. Each one of the tulle skirts is fin ished on its edge with a piping of satin, repeating the shade of one of the flounces in its pattern. Plain tulle is laid in folds over the straight bod ice, which is of chiffon, and at one side of the waist a huge bow and sash of wide satin ribbon is made of the different flower shades.

### Attractive Prints Now Feature Spring Fabrics

Evening gowns of the period and other types reflect the novelty of compelling interest, the new printed materials. The printed pussy willow and taffets are most happily adapted to the wide-skirted, bouffaut or flounced model, and the printed crepes, chiffon voites, for the models in which drapery is introduced. French organdie and mousseline are being made in lovely colors for summer evening wear, taking the place of the headed and metallic materials that were so fashionable last year. Tulle comes in all colors. In all evening gowns plain fabrics show the wealth of color in natural flower tints that distinguishes the season's mode, but prints transcend the other styles and are having a sweeping vogue, Paul Caret, among the exclusive French conturiers, declares emphatically for the unprinted silks and fine supple

A charming dinner gown from Worth is made of white transparent velvet on which flowers are printed in shades of rose, mauve and blue, a group that reflects the feeling for color emphasized in all the latest cos-

tumes of the more dressy sort. Black taffeta is still the favorite fabric with Lanvin, who makes the skirt of a black robe de style extravagantly full, with a pannier effect in loops of the over the hips.

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### Chiffon Used for

### Material Placed in Front Rank by Paris-Tiers Lend Novel Note.

With spring fashlons definitely established, the frock that is worn for semi-formal occasions is being exhibited with an air of importance. For there has come upon the scene a dress of such unusual lines and fabric that it may successfully serve several pur-

In Paris where styles first see the light of day the vogue of chiffon for dinner gowns and all their close relations, was firmly placed in first rank of favoritism. The new gowns are simple enough for dinner, and smart enough to appear later in the evening at supper clubs. Panels, draperies, plaitings and tiers all are seen to vary the silhouette. Colors vary a good deal in these gowns, Fuchsia and mauve tones as well as the more youthful aquamarine, coral and jewel shades are seen in contrast to the sophistication of the all white or all

The uneven hemline which marks so many of the newest dresses in both



Tiers Feature of Dinner Dress of Youthful Appeal.

the daytime and the evening mode is seen with marked success in the semi-formal gown.

Using tiers to add a novel note in a dinner dress of youthful appeal, Alice White, the featured motion picture actress, in the picture "Mad & Hour," Is seen in a smartly new chif fon dress. Black, with white embroidery, is the fabric used and It makes smart use of three tiers of black velvet on the skirt, while g round neck is marked by a blas fold.

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