M. BEIGERT HEADS PULASKI LEAGUE

Is Elected President of County Organization at Third Convention Held Monday.

Mathias Beigert ,leader of the Polish colony here, and one of the most Polish circle in the state, was unanilaski Civic League of Middlesex county, at the third annual conven- ever given. tion, held in Falcon's hall here on

The other officers are: Michael Opaleski, South River, vice president; Mrs. Helen Eldridge, Perth Amboy, vice president; Bernard B. Kubsiak, South Amboy, secretary; John Nikoden, Perth Amboy, treasurer; Rev. Father Joseph Urban, Perth Amboy, honorary president, and Miss Aldona Lesczynski, Perth Amboy, solicitor.

Over Over 100 delegates from all parts of the county representing ev- Fife and Drum Corps of Amer- cants. ery unit in the league attended the all day session. Mr. Beigert, in accepting the presidency declared it will be a pleasure to work for the best interests of the league, provided that each unit will cooperate in that direction.

The convention opened at 10 o'clock in the morning, with services day night. in the Holy Family Roman Catholic church, where Rev. Father Joseph will appear at the military ball of wald, of Elizabeth, formerly in bus-Dziadosz, pastor of the church, offi-the Perth Amboy post. September

the committee on credentials re- wood and also at the national con- sister of Mr. Samuel Srulowitz, of eral homes in the Carteret Park sec- ing its own building, having been ning service the pastor will speak ceived and registered the delegates. A half an hour later, John Skrocki, of Perth Amboy, chairman of the to be held the latter part of April Brooklyn, Sunday evening, in the ready been erected and according to that the establishment of a public of the Congregation and the Corconvention, opened the meeting. M. at Sharkey and Halls. J. Lakomski, was assistant chair-

the opening of the session. Reports Trenton next Sunday to attend the were received from delegates and election of convention officers tooks place. Matters of interest to the FIRE IN WARREN ST. HOUSE Polish colony were discussed during the afternoon and evening.

At the conclusion of the business session, a resolution was passed praising Police Commissioner Matthew F. Urbanski, of Perth Amboy, for his assistance and co-operation given the county league.

A banquet was held at 9 o'clock in the evening. Howard Burns, of the Town Grill, served a delicious turkey dinner. Some one hundred of the blaze is unknown. men and women were in attendance.

At the speakers table were: The Reigert, Michael Lakomski, Mr. and their respects to our dear, dear de-Mrs. Bernard Kubsiak, John Niko- parted wife, mother, and sister, but fam, Mrs. Helen Elridge, M. Opa. we would like to take advantage of ing the uniforms. leski, Adam Makwinski, J. Mazgai, this space to do so publicly. John Skrocki, and William Szymborski.

which the work of the league and its floral tributes: Raritan Chapter, O. various units was outlined.

RHO DELTA GAMMA SOR.

tickets an extraordinarily large Republican Club, Carteret, Theodore chestra. around is expected to attend the Rho Roosevelt Lodge, No. 219, F. and A. Delta Gamma sorority's card party M., Calvin Coolidge, Jr., Troop No. at the Odd Fellow's Hall this Sun- 82, Boy Scouts of America, Senior day evening at eight o'clock. Many class of Carteret High School, Embeautiful prizes have been assembled ployes of Mechanical & Power deto be awarded to the holders of high partment of the United States Metallies. Refreshments are to be tals Refining Co., Carteret; Mr. and old, of 89 Randolph street, died on the office of the U.S. Metals Refining served during the course of the eve- Mrs. William Schmdit and family; Saturday of pneumonia. He was em- Company. ning.

MRS. WANDA GODERSTAD

Funeral services were held Wed- Baumann. nesday for Mrs. Wanda Goderstad, day, following an operation.

Church, followed by interment in the Meyer Miller, Sig. Olsen, Walter Eg-Rosehill cemetery, Linden.

Olson, Sumner Moore, I. Miller and our recent bereavement. Charles Carson. Services were held at the grave by the Daughters of Pocahontas, of which the deceased was a member.

LOCAL STUDENT AT RUTGERS ON COMMENCEMENT BODY

Theodore L. Daniels, son of J. Dan'els, of Locust street, has been facturing Leather Coats. selected by his class in Rutgers College, to a membership on the '30 Class Commencement committee.

The committee will arrange and supervise the details of this year's graduation in Rutgers.

CHILDREN TO PRESENT

Cleveland School will entertain the P. T. A. Meeting on Tuesday evening, April 29, at 8 o'clock.

entertainment will be a very novel offering in the form of "The Cleveland Miniature Minstrel." This minstrel will be just like a professional one, in that there will be end ardent workers in the affairs of the men, a dress circle, interlocutor and mously elected president of the Pu- of this should afford the best enter- establishments, confiscated three tainment that Cleveland School has

The Cleveland Miniature Minstrel is under the direction of Miss Anna session and sale of intoxicants, M. E. Richards, principal of the Cleve- Papp, 27 Hudson street, possession, land School, aided by the teachers of the school. "The Little Minstrel Leslie, 80 Roosevelt avenue, posses- Mrs. John Alban. will range in age from 5 years to

CORPS UNIT

ican Legion Contracts Engagement for Coming Year

The fife and drum corps of the Carteret Post No. 263.A merican Legion, will take part in a number of events, according to a report made

At 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon, state convention to be held in Wild- Mrs. Lena Srulowitz of Brooklyn and Realty Company is constructing sevvention in Boston, October 5-6-7.

Commander John Kennedy, Adjutant Edward A. Walsh and Service honeymoon trip to Atlantic City, will the model home will be open for in-Singing of national hymns marked Officer Thomas Jakeway will go to reside in Brooklyn. meeting of the Elkins Oliphant Post.

CAUSES \$1,000.00 DAMAGE

Damage estimated at \$1,000 was done by the fire which broke out at 73 Warren street, at 8:30 o'clock Saturday night. The large dwelling of which B. Klein, of 79 Roosevelt avenue is the owner, is not tenanted. Fireman of both companies who refrom complete destruction. The cause

CARD OF THANKS

E. S., No. 58, Perth Amboy; Bright Eyes Council, No. 39, D. of P., Carteret; Carteret Chapter, O. E. S. No. CARD PARTY, SUNDAY 239, of Carteret; Ladies' Auxiliary of the Craftsmen's Club, Carteret: According to the advance sale of Carteret Women's Club, Roosevelt Mr. and Mrs. Chester Osborne; Mr. ployed for many years at the plant and Mrs. Sig Olsen, Mr. and Mrs. of Benjamin Moore and Company. August Fink and Mr. and Mrs. Harry

thirty-six years of age, wife of Peter Father McCarthy of St. Joseph's Family Roman Catholic church and J. Goderstad, and mother of Roy parish and Undertaker J. Lyman, interment in Rosehill cemetery. and Albert, of 89 Lowell street, who We express our heartfelt thanks to A wife and several children sur- ochial school will be given attention died in the Rahway Hospital Mon- the following men who so kindly of- vive. fered their services as pall bearers, Services were held in St. Joseph's Lewis Bradford, Charles Philips, gert, Charles Carson, and in general The pallbearers were Lewis N. we thank all those who paid their re-Bradford, Charles L. Phillips, Sig. spects or helped us in any way in

JOHN P. GODERSTAD AND FAMILY.

Girls Wanted

Experienced on Sewing Ma chines, in the operation of manu-Apply Monday Morning

Ideal Leather Coat Co.,

Incorporated Salem Avenue and Essex Street ducted.

MINIATURE MINISTREL POLICE CONTINUE WEEK END RAIDS

Confiscation of Three Stills and Quantity of Liquor.

Continuing to their clean-up campaign of speak-easies and drinking emporiums over the week end, the lostills and a quantity of moonshine.

The following places were visited: Joseph Juffo, 52 Union street, possion and sale of intoxicants; Peter Zalewski, 105 Randolph street, still, possession and sale.

Mary Bodnar, 27 Bergen street, still, four barrels of mash, ten gallons of moonshine; charge possession and manufacture. Anton Udzielak, Report of Building Inspector Jos. 66 Pershing avenue, sale of intoxi-

The alleged proprietors of the raided resorts will be given a hearing on Thursday morning.

ATTEND WEDDING OF MISS SRULGWITZ IN BROOKLYN

iness here, attended the wedding of year's building.

SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

Band Praises Parent Teacher Association for Furnishing Uniforms. To Meet April 29.

principal of the local school system, by the spelling class.

by Helen Czyzek; cornet solo, Eu- quested to be present. gene Keratt, saxophone solo, Robert Brown; patriotic overture, School or-

Plans were made during the business session to donate linens to the Kiddie Keep-Well Camp.

JOHN KURDLIA

John Kurdlia, forty-seven years

Funeral services were held Wed-We also wish to publicly thank high mass of requiem at the Holy given children by the Board of ducted under the auspices of the nesday morning at 9 o'clock, with

CARS IN COLLISION

Henry Morris, of 15 Washington with the car of John J. Ruckreigel, be discussed. 325 Pershing avenue, driven by Peter Shaffer, of 42 Thornall street, at the intersection of Washington avenue and Lowell street, at 5:40 o'clock Tuesday night.

MEETING AND CARD PARTY

Bright Eyes Council, Daughters of HOUSES-Six rooms and bath; ments served. Pocahontas, Lodge Number 39, will All improvements, easy term. hold their regular meeting on Monday evening, April 14th, at fire house No. 1. At the conclusion of the session a public card party will be con-

RUTH ALBAN CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY

Ruth Alban, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Alban, of 104 Lincoln avenue, celebrated her sixth birthday This will be Father's night. The Efforts of Police Result in the anniversary with a party Saturday. The Ideal Leather Coat Co. Ne- Noble Grand and Herman Fisher, The rooms were gayly decorated. Music and dancing was enjoyed. Refreshments were served.

Those present were: Rose Fezza, Shirley Donovan, Dorothy Rossman, Meier, Ruth Alban.

second raid within a week. Frank and Mrs. Hercules Ellis and Mr. and United States.

LOCAL BUILDING **OUTLOOK IS GOOD**

Jomo, Shows Construction Estimated at \$100,000.00

According to Building Inspector, MRS. C. A. PHILIPS ATTENDS Joseph G. Jomo, the estimated cost 40TH SESSION OF ASSOCIATION of building for the month of March, is in the neighborhood of \$100,000.

Although there is no marked de-Krinzman, Miss Julia Deber, of this this spring, the amount of permits at Atlantic City.

Cooke avenue, to Mr. Jack Weinstein, tion, one is a model home. Founda- given recently to the borough by the on "The Victorious life." Flans were discussed for a dance son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Weinstein, of tions and rough framework have al-Mr. and Mrs. Weinstein, after a the Carteret Park Realty Company, cess spection in about a month,

in them. The development company feels that before the summer season is over, at least fifty or more homes will be occupied in the tract.

HOLD MEETING

St. Joseph's Parent Teachers' As-The April meeting of the Carteret sociation held their regular monthly sponded rapidly, saved the building Parent Teacher Association, held in meeting of the executive committee Columbus School auditorium, Mon- Tuesday afternoon, in the school hall. day, had as its outstanding feature Business of importance was transthe appearance of the High School acted and plans were made for an for the meeting of all scoutleaders Orchestra in their new uniforms, old-fashioned spelling bee, to be held of the Raritan Council, Boy Scouts which were furnished through the ef- on their regular meeting night, on of America, which is to be held at Rev. Father Joseph Urban, Mathias thank personally all those who paid forts of the Association. The stu- Tuesday, May 12, in St. Joseph's aud- the Headquarters of Troop 91, South dents comprising the orchestra, itorium. Mrs. Mary Levan and Mrs. Amboy, the First Baptist Church, thanked the organization for provid- Gaudet will be captains and Mrs. through arrangements made by the Timothy Nevill will be 'school 'mam.' Scoutmaster J. Tracey Dill. The Miss B. V. Hermann, supervising Old fashioned costumes will be worn speaker of the evening will be H. R.

Interesting talks were given, in showed their sympathy by sending work being accomplished in the pub-other card party, on Tuesday, quarters of the Boy Scouts of Am-May 20, in school hall. Mrs. Mary erica and Attorney Morris Margar-The musical program included: Or- LeVan is the chairlady. Next Tues- etten of Perth Amboy will be the places of men whose terms exchestra selection, violin solo, Walter day the regular meeting will be held, Chairman of the Gathering. Pavilak, accompanied at the piano, after services. All members are re-

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

Washington avenue, this borough, has announced the engagement of for the rally is scoutmaster H. Clinher daughter, Elizabeth, to Frank J. Walyus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jos eph F. Walyus, of New Brunswick.

To Resume Clinic

Toxide treatment will again be Health beginning Tuesday of next week. Pupils of St. Joseph's parat this time.

REPUBLICAN CLUB TO MEET A regular meeting of the Roose-

avenue, sustained minor bruises on velt Republican Club will be held the left leg when the car owned by on Friday, April 4, at 8:00 P. M., at Jack Price. 59 Washington avenue, fire hall no. 1, where plans for the driven by him, figured in a collision primary election and candidates will

Lots and Houses FOR SALE 375 LOTS

Inquire

JOHN SABO Rahway Ave.

MANUFACTURER IN

gotiates Important Merger With Large Manufacturer.

Announcement was made this morning of a merger of the local Emilia and Jane Sul, Lillian Stutzke, manufacturing firm of The Ideal tamborines. The novel arrangement cal police of the borough, raided six Audrey and Dorothy Trustum, Betty Leather Coat Company, with the Komler, Margaret Sabo, Gretchen Levenson Company, of New York. According to Mr. David Venook, an Also Robert Ellis, Harold Stutzke, officer of the newly formed Company. Harry Gleckner, David O'Rorke. Cor- this merger will place the local connelius Sheridan, Harry Heim, Helen cern among the leaders in the leather Fezza, Steve Tereposky, Councilman coat manufacturing business in the

The place of business of the new company has been shifted to the Garber Hall building, on Salem avenue. This move was necessary to accommodate the larger demand which will result from the connection with the New York firm.

The present outlook, according to stant and steady employment to nearly 100 girls.

Mrs. Charles Phillips, Librarian, is attending the fortieth anniversary the days following. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Srulowitz gree of enthusiasm shown by con- conference of the New Jersey Lib- At the morning service the pastors at the meeting of the post, on Tues- and family. Mr. and Mrs. Phillip tractors to the outlook for building rary Association at the Hotel Chelsea sermon topic will be "Finding God

Five homes have already been March is 12,525, which shows an in- poses and any other matters which together, seven schools from three erected in the East Rahway Develop- crease of 2,218 over the circulation should properly come before this counties, Middlesex, Union and Somment and the owners are now living of last year during the same months. meeting.

AT SCOUT SESSION

President of Raritan Council Executive Committee Hears Reports of All Committees.

Final plans have been completed Alpaugh, Director of Scout Literaganizations and individuals who gave a talk on the activities and the It was also planned to hold an- ture Service of the National Head-

> This April gathering of Scouters also is of great importance because of the coming rally and field day of the Raritan Council's troops, which Thorn, clerk of the Session and Mer-Mrs. Frank Karmonocki, of 247 is to be held in May. The chairman rill B. Huber, Secretary of the Board of the committee of arrangements ton Baldwin, of Troop 10 Perth Amboy, and he is assisted by Norman Coleman, Assistant Scoutmaster of Miss Karmonocki is employed in Troop 6 Perth Amboy and John T. Tetley, Scoutmaster Troop 33 Woodbridge, Merrill B. Huber, scoutmaster, Troop 82 Carteret and John Parker, assistant Scoutmaster Troop 91, South Amboy.

> > Scouter's Conferences are con

ENTERTAINS BRIDGE CLUB

The weekly meeting of the Jeune Fille Bridge Club was held at the home of Miss Edna Kathe, of Roosevelt avenue, on Tuesday. High score was made by Miss Sally Szelag. Delicious refreshments were served by

The guests were: The Misses Jean Arthur, Ruth Williams, Lois Miller, Bernadette Kerr, Betty Renick, Jerry Wade and Sally Szelag.

TO MEET HERE

The Woman's Republican Club will meet at Firehouse No. 1, tonight. Following a short business session cards will be played and refresh-

AUXILIARY MEETING A meeting of the ladies' auxiliary,

Hungarian Citizens Circle was held at their headquarters, 55 Pershing Pauline street avenue last night.

ODD FELLOWS ELECT AT MEETING FRIDAY NIGHT

Carteret Lodge, No. 267, I. O. O. F. at its regular weekly meeting held Friday night, elected Sumner Moore, Vice Grand, the remaining officers will be appointed and installed on Friday, May 2nd, at which time they will also celebrate the 111th anniversary of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows.

The Lodge voted to pace the name of August Kostenbader in nomination Wednesday evening, April 23, were for District Deputy of the 10th dis- heard at a meeting of the Guild, held

There was one candidate elected ning. to membership and one application

On next Friday night the initiatory degree will be conferred upon three master of ceremonies.

CHURCH TRUSTEES

Mr. Venook is such as to insure con- Rev. D. E. Lorenz, Calls for Re- candle race. Jean Shapiro and Mororganization of Officers of First Presbyterian Church.

> The following will be the program of events in the First Presbyterian Church, for Sunday, April 6th and

by Quietness." There will be a re-On Seturday, March 12, the post borough and Mr. and Mrs. M. Green- issued for the past month discount An exhibit will be held featuring ception of members, the Administerpicture or library history. The lib- the Holy Communion. More than 4-5-6, the local unit will be at the Miss Millie Srulowitz, daughter of the present time Carteret Park rarian is very proud of the fact that thirty are to be received into the

Industries, after it had been shown The notice for the Annual meeting won the oratorical contest on the Masonic Square Club in Brooklyn. to William Grohmann, an officer of library in Carteret had met with suc- poration has been posted by the Ses- sponsored by the New York Times, The circulation for the past three be held on Wednesday, Arpil 9th, at gional finals to be held in the Bound months, January, February and 8:00 o'clock for the following pur- Brook High School this evening. All

1. To hear report of the Treasurer and the Presidents and Trea- placed in the state finals. surers of the various organizations

ery member canvass Committee and to elect the same if favorable action is taken

4. To consider the advisability of having a budget committee which shall be authorized to draw up the budget of the Congregation for the ensuing year, previous to the every Member Canvass in March. The election of such a Committee if favorable action is taken.

5. To consider the advisability of gage on the church which is held by the Board of Church Erection.

6. To elect three Trustees to take pire with this meeting.

get for the year 1930-1931.

This notice is signed by Howard Lefkowitz, Geza Bertha, reporters of Trustees. All members of the

INITIATE FIVE MEMBERS

At the meeting of Deborah Rebecca Lodge, No. 59, I. O. O. F., held in Odd Fellows hall, Wednesday evening, five member were initiated into the Ladies' Democratic Club will hold the order. They are Mr. and Mrs. a card party, Mrs. Mamie Little is Carl Laster, Mrs. Adele Blaukopf, chairlady. Handsome prizes will be Mrs. Sophie Zucker and Harry Ens. awarded and refreshments will be

clusion of the session.

MANY GUESTS AT **GUILD MEETING**

Many Hear Pleasing Reports of Progress Being Made in Rehearsals of Guild Play.

FIVE CENTS

Pleasing reports of progress on the play, "Children of Today", to be presented by the Carteret Social Guild in the High School auditorium on in Odd Fellows' hall, on Tuesday eve-

Miss Diana Abrams, president, opened the session and turned over the program to Al Jacoby, who acted as

A song was given by the entire assembly, with J. Katznelson at the piano. A. Jacoby and Ruth Brown, rendered a vocal selection. Dove Cheret appeared in a fantastic dance. Various games were played. Mrs. Thomas Cheret was the winner in the ris Gluck won the spoon race. An interesting talk was given by Dr. L. J. Weiner. Music throughout the evening was also furnished by Mis? Ann Daniels at the piano.

Member of the committee to arrange the affair were:

Entertainment committee, Gladys Kahn, Mrs. Milton Gross and Ruth Brown. Refreshment committee, F. Schwartz, H. Daniels and W. Leb-

Fanna Ruth Thorn to Represent Carteret

Fanna Ruth Thorne, who recently sion and Trustees. This meeting will is to represent Carteret in the reerset are to be represented. The winner of the regional finals is to be

A large delegation of Carteret students is expected to take the trip to 2. To elect three elders to bring Bound Brook, and lend their moral the Session up to its full strength. support to Miss Thorne. Miss Di-3. To consider the advisability of Martino, history teacher in the local having a permanent chairman of ev- school, has been in charge of the es-

SUNSHINE NATURE CLUB

Miss Rosenblum's class has been carrying on the work of the Sunshine Nature Culb. The S. N. C. has been very active this year. We made a study of leaves and we closed this study with a leaf contest. The winners were Ernest Melegh, Arthur Taylor, Earle Way and James Hataking steps to liquidate the mort- guta, Rosalie Kokolas. We are continuing our study of birds. Twenty of our members have joined the Jun-

ior Audubon Society. The present officers are: Helen Kish, president John Essig, vice 7. To consider and adopt the bud- president; Mamie Deckus, secretary; Margaret Cable, treasurer. George

SPRING REGISTRATION

Spring registration of pupils, five church and contributors are eligible years of age or over, ends on Monto a voice and a vote at this meeting. day, April 7th. No pupils will be admitted after date until the opening of school in September.

LADY DEMOCRATS TO MEET

Next Tuesday in Fire Hall, No. 2 served. The men's Democratic Club A social was enjoyed at the con- are invited to attend. There will be no meeting.

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

FINKOS SUGAR-CURED HAMS Small Pound

LEGS OF MILK-FED VEAL Small-Whole or Half, Pound

ROASTING CHICKENS 4-lb. average Pound

BREAST OF SPRING LAMB Pound

LEBOWITZ BROS. BUTCHERS

65 Washington Avenue

64 Roosevelt Avenue

'TREE MAN' KEEPS **SECRET 25 YEARS**

Lives in Suspended Iron Tank, Gets No Mail and Seldom Talks.

Horatio, Ark .- "My past is buried. ask no questions!" For a quarter of a century these curt words have been the only reply of "the tree man of Horatio" to all who have sought to penetrate the wall of mystery he hasraised about himself. So successful has been the recluse in veiling his past that few persons ever question him now, and in fact only a few residents of this little town know of his existence.

It was a hitter cold night more than 25 years ago when, a few minutes after the night train south bad made its brief pause here, a middle aged man walked into the small hotel and asked for a room. "Just call me Fred Brown," he replied in a German accent to questions as to his identity.

The hotel proprietor soon discovered that Brown had placed a secret lock on his door. The eccentricities of the stranger continued to arouse the curiosity of the landlord. He investigated. Finally be discovered a small from ring at the base of the hall opposite Brown's room. A pull on the ring released the secret lock on the inside of the stranger's door, but the sudden arrival of Brown cut short any exploration by the hotel man, and a few minutes later the mystery man checked

Lives in Tree.

A few days later, Brown requisifloned a huge cast-off iron tank along the railroad right-of-way, rolled it about a hundred yards away and "squatted" on land owned by Tom Green of Horatio. There he remains to this day.

Cutting the ends from the old tank and then hinging them as doors, Brown swung the contrivance high up in a large tree. In the tank, he established his home, becoming known as the "tree man," A rope ladder furnishes means of reaching the aerial house, and as soon as Brown is perched in his swinging home, the ladder is pulled up. A large piece of tin securely fastened to the trunk of the tree prevents anyone climbing up without arousing the tree dweller. In winter Brown closes the doors of his home, while they are allowed to swing open in warm weather. For many years the tank was the only abode of the recluse, but recently he has built a six-foot square shack without windows which he occupies on some of the coldest nights. Another shack houses a few chickens and furnishes storage for food supplies which he grows on about an acre of ground that he has fenced off from the own er's estate.

Only one man, O. T. Brinkley, Hora tio storekeeper, is on intimate terms with Brown, and he has never been able to delve into the recluse's past. Brown has worked on Brinkley's farm at times for the last 20 years, and makes all his purchases from his employer's store.

More than 20 years ago Brown purchased a suitcase from Brinkley and returned the next day with it packed and asked Brinkley to allow him to leave it in the store. The suitcase remains in the store today. On rare occasions Brown comes into the store opens the suitcase, takes or leaves some article and then departs. No other person has ever seen the contents, says Brinkley.

Sells Vegetables.

The recluse grows a small amount of vegetables on his plot of ground. which he sells through the Brinkley store. He comes into town about once a week, but always after dark. From his garden and a few chickens he de rives most of his necessities.

Last summer he complained that some one was stealing his chickens. and in order to thwart further raids on his fowls he naîled a long pole upright on the gate of his chicken yard. On the top of the pole he fastened a white flag and, while working in fields nearby, he kept his eye on the white cloth. Any movement of the cloth denotes the opening of the gate. Theft of his chickens ceased, he said.

Several weeks ago Brown was sum moned to De Queen to court as a wifness in a minor case which originated in the vicinity of his place. He ignored the court order and a deputy sheriff was sent for him. When brought into the courtroom, Brown vehemently expressed his opinion of all courts in general and the Sevier county tribunal in particular, The judge sentenced him to jail for contempt, but he was allowed to depart after a few days. While Brown was in jail Sheriff Roy Hooper made intensive inquiries in the North and East but could obtain no information on the recluse.

So far as is known Brown has never received any mail through the post office here and he never reads, at though he apparently has a good education. He now appears to be about sixty years old and is in the best of

Mentions "Mounties."

"One day while I was talking to him he mentioned having been with the mounted police in Canada, but when I tried to continue the trend of the con versation, he departed suddenly and II was several weeks before I saw him sgain," says Brinkley, the storekeeper

So far as anyone here knows, that is the only time the recluse has evementioned any incident in his past

He appears to be an expert naturalist. will talk for hours about trees and birds, but only of those in this section. Brown is violently opposed to photographers and the only pic tures ever made of him have been taken while he was caught off guard and with the cameraman running the risk of having a chunk of wood or

some other object hurled at his head, "Brown, as he chooses to call himseif, may be a titled European who baps in no other place in the world is fell into disgrace, he may be a man shark fishing the sport it is some few disappointed in love, or a number of miles out from Pago Pago, other things, but I will never believe Brinkley, his closest friend. "Appar let alone to live his life as he sees fit. He is getting along in years now, but is robust from his outdoor existence. He may live many more years, but my guess is that he will take his life's secret to his grave."

Catario Soon Will Be

Treasure Pot of World

Toronto, Ont.-Northern Ontario ill soon be the treasure pot of the world, minister of mines, Hon, Charles McCrea said in estimating that within five years the mineral production of Ontario will reach an annual value of \$200,000,000

The minister of mines predicts that years. The total value of Ontario's boat. mineral output in 1929 was \$110,000,

The new decade will see Ontario well in the lead of Canadian provinces in many lines, if the minister's predictions are realized. He has pointed 00,000,000 in 1929. The individual production of agriculture amounted to fish. ng that year; minerals, \$110,000,000; fur, fish and game, \$5,000,000, and ourist traffic, \$200,000,000.

McCrea thinks there will be more liscoveries of precious metals in the northern part of Ontario in the near 'uture,' which will make that territory the world's richest mineral country. | line is pulled in rapidly and the bait Moreover, operations now under way upon lead, zinc and copper deposits near the Sudbury district will soon result in a new base metal industry n the Sudbury nickel basin, the minster thinks.

Bicyclist Is Eighty, but

Pedals to New Record

Terre Haute, Ind .- W. L. Jones. Wil war veteran and Terre Haute ivic worker, has pedaled his bicycle nore than 1,000,000 miles and he is till riding, although more than eighty ears old.

During the severe winter months, when the streets were dangerously cy. Uncle Wash, as he is known, coninued his daily rides down Garfield

Uncle Wash retired from business ecently, not because he or his emdover thought he was too old, but heause he and his wife believed some me else needed the job.

Uncle Wash learned to ride a bicy de 40 years ago, when he was an in- nothing of this exciting sport, but the

"If you want to stay young, just set a bicycle and ride it until you've ived 50 years and more," Uncle Wash aid, but he didn't tell how many ears were covered by "more."

Mr. and Mrs. Jones already have igned papers leaving most of their roperty to a fund for the aid of aged lethodist ministers.

"It seems strange that Uncle Wash eives so much for the old ministers." Mothodist preacher said, "Most of he men he is helping are years nunger than he'

Uncle Wash denied it. "I'm not dd," he insisted, "I'm young. That's he reason I'll admit to being 80 years and more-young."

Doctor, 98, Prescribes Rules for Longevity

Paris-A new prophet of longevity has prisen in the person of Professor lueniet, who at ninety-eight. Is still studying medicine and is looking for country home in which to pass his leclining years. He has not a wrinkle in his face, possesses clear eyesight and good hearing. His prescription to mable one to live to 100 years or onger is:

Don't eat too much. Eat only what s good for you. Breathe deeply because exygen regenerates the blood. Take ufficient physical exercise to ensure this. Be chaste after middle age, Live in the country if possible.

Gueniet himself eats eggs and but ter every meal, with a little meat, vegetables, wine and fresh fruit.

\$ Talks Messenger

Out of \$90,000 New York .- "Have you got the nonds for Block & Co.? Give

em to me. I'll take 'em." And with that, a daring young confidence man inveigled a veteran messenger for the B. Keith ompany to hand over to him

\$90,000 in bonds. The messenger, named Morelouse, was accosted by the confidence man at 50 Broadway, where he was to have delivered the bonds to the brokerage firm of Benjamin Block,

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SAMOANS USE NOVEL WAY TO ROPE SHARKS

Natives Lead Fish to Boat, Then Lasso It.

Pago Pago, Samoan Islands,-Per-

No harpooning, spearing or trolling blim a fugitive from justice," declares bere, The old Samoans would refuse to take you to the shark fishing grounds ently, he is a man who wants to be if you dropped a hook. They have their own method. In a large outrig and I hardly believe anyone here will ger canoe the good-natured Samoans ever interfere with him, for they set out from Pago Pago bay in the haven't during a quarter of a century, afternoon. On the way they offer solemn prayer that many sharks will appear and that their catch will be heavy. It is a religious rite with them.

A tin of salmon is emptied in the water-juice and all-as the first mor eel to lure sharks. A stout stick is run through a hole in a half coconut shell and made fast. As a native thumps it up and down in the water heavy, chugging sound is made which aids in attracting fish.

Native Offer Prayers.

A 75-foot line about the thickness of a man's thumb is put out. It has a piece of wood attached near the end and a good-sized chunk of decayed meat is fastened on for bait. The within the next ten years Ontario's piece of wood keeps the bait very close mineral output will equal, if not pass, to the surface of the water. The oth he total production of the last thirty | er end of the line is made fast to the

If sharks fail to appear the natives offer further prayers. Excited cries of "afe afe" break the quiet of the tropical waters as a school is sighted. It is the native word for "come on" or welcome." Soon a shark heads for out that the natural resources of the the bait, but the native at the line province yielded a total value of \$1, draws it in just rapidly enough so that the meat is kept a bit ahead of the A shavel-nose shark cannot \$500,000,000. The forests yielded snatch it in one gulp without turning vealth estimated at \$115,000,000 dur over on its back, hence it is quite a simple thing for the man at the line to lead the shark to the boat.

The fun begins when the shark ap proaches the boat. Seated beside the native at the line are two others; one with a heavy, hempen noose and the other with a stout 5-foot pole. The raised out of water just before the shark reaches the boat. As the shark snatches at it a native slips the noose over the shark's nose and head and draws it taut back of the dorsal fin The fish virtually has been lassoed.

Quite a Battle.

A 9 to 12-foot shark can do consid erable kicking and fighting-almost sufficient to swamp or upset the boat The native with the stout pole places it against the shark's mouth and as the fish opens its jaws the pole is rammed down its throat. The enraged shark puts up a tremendous battle but it quieted somewhat when its head is split open with a hatchet. A heavy club also is brought into play and later the shark is split open just above the tail and gradually bleeds to death. Sometimes they have been known to fight for several hours.

The natives find certain parts of the shark quite tasty and the return of a successful hunt often is the incentive for a feast among the Samoans.

Many of the young Samoans know en are past masters at it. Judge James Wilkes Foxall of West Chester Pa., who is attached to the American naval base in charge of legal matters at Pago Pago, is one of the few white men who ever accompanied the natives on a hunt. He characterizes it as the "most exciting of sports."

Do You Want Boy or Girl? Try Algebra

Berkeley, Calif.-The sex of children no longer may be a matter of guess work before birth, according to Dr Herbert M. Evans, chairman of the department of anatomy at the University of California.

In a paper made public, Doctor Evans, fimous as the discoverer of vitamines E and F, contended that the long hidden secret of sex determina tion had been discovered.

spring will be a boy," Doctor Evans declared. The problem now, he added, is to ascertain whether you are domi nated by the factor X or Y. Sex of a baby, Doctor Evans said, is

"If an X mates with a Y, the off-

determined during the period of fertilization and the presence of one of two microscopic chromosommes is the determining factor. Designating one as X and the other

as Y, Doctor Evans explains that with-

in a group of 48 chromosommes of a germ cell, a pair of minute germs will control the sex of the child. Thus the algebraic formula for sex determination is: XY equal male:

XX equal female Whether the factors of X or Y are more dominant in some persons than In others is not revealed in the report. but it is presumed research is being carried out to determine the prede-

terminance of X or Y and learn a

method of selection. Doctor Evans points out there are 48 chromosommes in both men and wom en. In the female there two X chrom osommes and in the male there is one X and one Y.

Elicient Postmaster

Troy, N. Y .- Matthew Fleming, sev enty-two, and his daughter, Mrs. Alice Tisdale of Richmond, Va., are reunited after a separation of 25 years through the medium of a letter sent by Mrs Tisdale to "Matthew Fleming, Troy N. Y., Postmarter Please Find." The postmuster did.

STYLES CHANGE IN TRADE FAIRS

Were Mecessity in Middle Ages for the Disposal of Goods

Washington.-The opening of the spring industrial fair in Leipzig Ger many, where trade fairs of some sort have been held annually for 760 years, emphasizes at once the age of this method of carrying on trade, and the changes that have been made un der modern conditions of mass produc tion, modern transportation, and wide distribution, says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C. headquarters of the National Geographic society.

"Fairs, as devices through which to dispose or goods, were in use in Europe during the early centuries of the Christian era, and because Im portant in the Middle Ages," the bul letin declares. "It was then that two of the most outstanding fairs of roday took shape, that at Lyons, France, and that at Leipzig. The latter dates from about 1170. One of the best known fairs, that at Nizhnil Novgorod, Rus sia, was not founded until the Seventeenth century, but since that time it has been of great importance to the diversified peoples from the Orient who gathered there to exchange their

"Goods Fairs" at First.

"These and the many similar fairs that existed in Europe were at first 'goods fairs,' to which were brought great quantities of the actual goods to be bartered or sold. There was no standardization of products in those days and no cheap and efficient trans portation systems; and the standards of business ethics were low. It was essential that the actual goods to be bought should be handled, examined. and haggled over.

"After railroads criss-crossed Eu rope and 'sample runners' (the European version of 'drummers' or commercial salesmen) were sent out in increasing numbers by manufacturers, the goods fairs were no longer necessary in the commercial scheme of things. A number of the old fairs went out of existence under these conditions. Others, notably the Leip zig and Lyons fairs, modified their methods and have become of even more importance. Instead of assem bling goods in great warehouses for sale, fairs now bring together hundreds and thousands of articles as samples. Would-be buyers come from all parts of the world, examine the samples, confidently accept the word of agents that goods furnished by the factories will be as represented, and place their orders.

Sample Fair Rises Rapidly.

"The rise of the sample fair has eeu most pronounced slace the World war. Among the leading ones now operating, in addition to those at Leipzig and Lyons, are fairs at Paris, Lon don, Birmingham, Vienna, Prague, Gutenberg. Salonica and Valencia, to mention only a few.

"While some modern sample fairs deal with a practically unlimited variety of products, others specialize in certain classifications, Leipzig is probably the greatest of the broad fairs. Lyons, too, has a variety of products, but emphasizes silks. The Paris fair concerns itself largely with French goods, and the London and Birming ham fairs are exclusively for British products. The sample fair in its broad er aspects has not yet become established in the United States, but may be on the way."

Lender's Son Receives Book Borrowed in '89

Richmond, Va.-In June, 1889, Rev Rufus Pegg of Burlington, N. C., bor rowed a book from Mr. and Mrs. Wiliam M. Cates of Gibsonville, in that

Recently C. E. Cates of Burlington, son, got the book back. It seems that Reverend Mr. Pegg, a circuit rider, forgot the loan. At any rate, it eposed in his library for years, and after his recent death a relative disovered the book had Mrs. Cates' ame in it. He returned the book. expressing regret that it had been kept

Sea Is Engulfing "Island of Dead"

Athens,-The Island of Pontikronik, famed in classic story as the home of Neptune and better known by its more romantic title, "Island of the Dead," is in danger of sinking into the

A commission of engineers who recently studied the island off the Grecian coast reports that, unless a number of breakwaters are constructed, the waves that have undermined the cliffs will soon finish their work. To save the island a fund has

been started by the Archbishop

of Corfu. Sir Basil Zaharoff, the

armaments millionaire who lives

in Paris, has guaranteed half the sum required if the Greek government will raise the rest. Pontikronik gained its name, "Island of the Dead," from a painting by Bocklins. The painting shows Charon ferrying one of his ghostly passengers to its

forbidding cliffs.

mly Surmises as to

First Spoken Language Many surmises have been made re-

parelling the oldest language, In an attempt to discover what children would say if uninfluenced by estab-Ished speech, Psametichos, an Egypdan king, entrusted two new-born infants with a shepherd, with the strict charge that they were never to hear anyone utter a word. These children were afterward brought before the king and utiered the word "bekos" (baked bread). The same experiment was tried by Frederick II of Sweden and James IV of Scotland and by one of the Mogul emperors of India. Nothing conclusive was proved in either case. The Persians claim that Arabic, Persian and Turkish are the three primitive languages. Their tradition says that the serpent that tempted Eve spoke Arabic, the most persuasive language in the world. Adam and Evespoke Persian, the most poetic language of all, and the angel Gabriel spoke Turkish, the most menacing language. Scholars formerly agreed that Sanscrit was the oldest tongue but later discoveries suggest that it too is derived from some still more

Authentic Records of

Men of Unusual Size

The tallest man about whom the actual facts are known, other than those recorded in Biblical history, was one John Middleton. He lived in the Sixteenth century and was commonly called the child of Hale. It is said Real that his hand from the wrist to the Cash end of the middle finger was seventeen | Outsi inches long. His whole height was nine Other feet and three inches. Pliny, the Roman writer, however, mentions one Gabora as "the tallest man that hath been seen in our age." He measured nine feet nine inches in height. Pat- Sur rick Cotter, who died in 1806, was | Unc probably the tallest Irishman; he meas- Rese ured 8 feet 7 inches, beating his coun- Rese tryman, Charles O'Brien, whose skeleton in the museum of the royal college Due of surgeons, London, measures 8 feet 4 inches only.

Record Meteorite

The most remarkable encounter between the earth and a meteorite of which there is any record is probably the one that resulted in the formation of Meteor Crater, near Canyon Diablo in northeastern Arizona, a desert re-

This crater is about 4,000 feet in diameter, with walks rising about 150 feet above the plain and descending precipitously 600 feet to the floor.

Rocks at the bottom are crushed to | Correct-Attest. a depth of several hundred feet and show signs of great heating. Within a radius of five miles of the crater thousands of meteorites have

been picked u

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In casually looking at your watch to of the forest land of the world. The tell the time of day, you probably don't remaining third is divided among more stop to think that your timepiece, if than fifty nations. it is accurate, has indirectly received its time from the stars. One on Shakespeare In an article in World's Work, it is pointed out that the naval observatory

The word "dollars" occurs once in Shakespeare's plays: Macbeth, Act. 1, Scene 2. This is an anachronism of 500 years, as the first European silver pieces called "thalers" were not coined until 1518.

World's Forests

ests. Next comes the British empire;

third, Brazil, and fourth, the United

States, says the American Tree asso-

ciation. These countries together have

within their borders nearly two-thirds

Russia has the most extensive for-

Chipmunks in Winter

While chipmunks hibernate during the winter, they apparently do not become dormant in most cases, like bears; rather they store up food in their burrows during the summer and subsist upon this.

Report of Condition

of Carteret, New Jersey

Carteret Bank and Trust Company

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YOUTH MURDERS GIRL AND THEN DISSECTS BODY

Confesses He Slew Woman Because of Love, but Shows No Remorse.

Muskegon, Mich.-Forest E. Weaver twenty-eight years old, confessed re cently to Sheriff William Tissue that he shot Mrs. Gladys Erhardi, twenty through the heart, dissected the body with an ax and knife and buried it in a shallow grave in the scrub brush near his home just outside this city.

The killing terminated a monta acquaintance. The grave was discovered by Weaver's brother. George Weaver, eighteen, when the latter sus picious after Forest had gone into the woods with Mrs. Erhardt and returned alone, followed their ski tracks and saw a trail leading to the freshly due earth. George told his father, J. O. Weaver, city street maintenance foreman, and the father called the sheriff

Father Orders His Arrest

Sheriff Tissue and his deputies opened the grave and found the body of the girl When the father of the confessed slayer recognized the victim he said: "Arrest my oldest son."

The confessed killer had a penchant for wearing cowboy boots, chaps and a ten gallon hat. The revolver which he was still carrying when he was arrested and with which he is alleged to have fired four shots into the girl's body, carries a single notch in the handle. He also posed as a denuty sheriff, federal dry officer or whatever suited his moot

In his signed statement he said he met Mrs. Erhardt, who had separated from her husband. Ronald Erhardt but was not divorced, on January 11, this year.

Girl Berates Him.

"I was with her every day," he said. "The day of the murder I mer Mrs. Vandorn (Mrs. Erhardt's mother) ! and she said Gladys was waiting for the mail man to get a letter. Then I met Gladys. We went to my folks' home. She wanted to take pictures of the ski slide the children had built. She said she was going to go to Ron-



Shot Her Through the Heart.

ald; that he was going to send the money for her fare and that she loved bim. I reached for her and she started berating me. I tost my head and shot her through the heart. I killed her because I loved her."

Weaver appeared to show no remorse. In notes addressed to his mother he asked forgiveness and de clared he had always been a good boy Said he had never touched tobacco or liquors and had never been in poolrooms.

Wounded Eagle Makes Attack on Man and Dog

Vienna.-A terrific encounter has just taken place at Kitzbuhel, the popular international winter resort in the Tyrol, between a wounded eagle and a sportsman and his dog.

The sportsman brought down the eagle with a lucky shot, but the great bird defended itself with remarkable courage. It wrenched off one forepass of the dog, and then fore out both its eyes with two strokes of its powerful

beak. The nunisman rushed up to save his dog, but the eagle flung itself furious ly upon him, ripped up his scalp, bay ing the skull bare, and fore the flesh from his hands. The man succeeded in plunging a hunting knife into the

Price Tag on Overcoat Leads Police to Thief

Kenosha, Wis. - Fernando Mesa twenty-nine, Chicago, stood on the platform at the North Shore line sta tion here, all dressed up in a brand new overcout, waiting for a train "Say, partner, you forgot to take

the price tag off your new coat," an other fellow said. "How embarrassing," said Mesa

brushing.

"Yes, worse than that," interrupted s police officer "Let's take a walk At police beadquarters A B Cun plagheun identified the overcoal as one stolen from his clothing store a few

bours earlier,

Woman, 23, Is Given Her Third Divorce

San Francisco, Calif.-Holding what is believed the record for divorces at twenty-three years of age, Mrs. Helen Spellman walked from Superior court here freed from her third husband. She sought an interlocutory decree from John W Spellman, an' auto salesman, because be answered her questions with blows when he came home late at

PROVES TOO SMART FOR CARD SHARPS

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Prospective Victim, Suspicious, Calls Police.

Kansas City.-What police says was a scheme to mulci Harry J Wheeler. secretary of the Southwest Securities company, Southwest boulevard and Broadway, of \$10,000 was foiled here when the prospective victim became suspicious, notified authorities, and the latter arrested four alleged confidence

Wheeler several days ago was ap proached by a man who gave his name as Roy C, Cline and who said that he was guardian for Ray Mosher, reputed to be a wealthy Oklahoma Indian, who was desirous of purchasing an apart ment building for \$80,000 or \$90,000.

Negotiations for the sale of the apartment building progressed for sev eral days until Wheeler went to Cline's room, 731 Ambassador hotel, where he mer Cline, Mosher, and two other men giving the names of Sam Johnson and

While there, Wheeler told police. some one proposed they start a poker game. In the play which followed. Wheeler lost \$200. As he departed, he said, ('line drew him aside and sug gested that he return to the Ambas sador, bringing \$10,000 with him. An other poker game would be proposed. he was told, and Cline, Johnson, and Moss would assist him in relieving Mosher of his apartment building

Wheeler notified police of the proposal made to him by Cline and ar ranged for them to enter the hotel room while the poker game was in progress.

Wheeler kept the appointment. The game started and, as before, the cards ran against Wheeler. He had lost \$400 before the police entered.

In the confusion Wheeler picked up an empty quart bottle. It descended m Mosher's head.

Police took Mosner and his three companions to police headquarters for investigation. There it was said that all four of them have records as confidence men.

Wheeler still has the apartment building for sale.

When searched at police headquar ters Mosher had a \$100 bill wrapped around numerous pieces of white pa per cut exactly the size of the cut rency to give it the appearance of a "big coll." Cline had told Wheeler that Mosher would sit in the poker game with approximately \$40,000.

The money Wheeler lost in the secand same had been marked by him be fore he entered Cline's room at the Ambassador He claims the four men were using a small mirror attached to a finger nail file to detect the cards

Hen Saves Her Life by Laying at Right Time

Burlington, Wis.-Amelia is a ben Yes, and more than a hen. She is an actress. Her parts in the cackling and strutting scenes of home talent production have endeared her in the

heart of Burlington theatergoers. But of what value is a hen actress nailed as another Duse, it she never has laid a single egg? That thought entered the mind of Albert Weller Amelia's owner.

Armed with an ax Weiter, against the protests of Amelia's public marched defiantly toward the chick en coop determined to annihilate the hen who refused to tay an egg.

Perhaps some telepathic sense re poses beneath Amelia's comely comb At any rate when Weiler approached the coop the hen cackled proudly there, gleaming white and pearl-like

in their newness, lay two eggs. Weller spared the ax and Amelia has shown gratitude by keeping up the "act"

Watchman Finds His Feet Frozen to Ground

Renostra, Wis. - Herman Piehl, facory watchman, was frozen out of his shoes when the mercury dropped 15 below zero here. He tried to thaw a frozen padlock by pouring a kettle of hot water on it. The water ran around his feet, freezing his shoes firmly to the ground Piehl unlaced his shoes, stepped from them, and ran in his stocking feet for another pair

Filling Station Man Sells Aspirin; Fined

Kingman, Kan, - J F Cheatum wh: owns a string of gasoline service stations in this city, believes in giving the public what they want. Motorists asked his attendants if they had as pirin tablets for sale. When the demand increased he placed them on sale State officers investigated and found he had no license to sell drugs. His fine was \$1,000.

WOMAN IS SLAIN, THUG THEN RUNS CAR OVER BODY

Motor Is Used Repeatedly to Crush Victim of Highway Robbery.

Salt Lake City.-The body of Mrs Frank Moormeister, wife of a Sait Lake physician, was found on a country road near Granger, ten miles from this city. She had been struck on the head and then apparently run over several times with an automobile.

Several thousand dollars' worth of ewelry which Mrs. Moormeister hab itually were had been stolen from her person, Sheriff's officers reported. The woman's automobile was found on a street here later.

A maid in the Moormeister home said Mrs. Moormeister drove away in her car in the afternoon, saying she was to meet a woman, but would re turn in time for an appointment with

Indications of Struggle.

An Inspection at the scene of the killing led officers to the belief that Mrs. Moormeister and her slayer were returning from Bingham, picturesque canyon mining town near here. The car evidently was traveling at high speed when it turned from the high way into a dirt road where the body was found. The tracks indicated a struggle had taken place between the driver and another occupant, since the car had swerved wildly.

Mrs. Moormeister was slugged with heavy piece of copper ore, the offi cers believe, and then was robbed of her jewelry, including two valuable diamonds rings, two diamond brace lets and a diamond-studded wris



The Car Was Driven Over It Repeatedly.

watch. An imitation diamond neck tace and a wedding ring containing wo or three smaller diamonds were

The body, as the officers reconstruct ed the crime, then was laid face down ward in the road and the car was dri en over it repeatedly. Mrs. Moor meister formerly Dorothy Hugentob ler of Salima, Utah, married Doctor Moormeister here two years ago. Doc. for Moormeister's former wife was killed about six years ago in an auto mobile accident in San Francisco when the machine in which she was riding overfurned and erushed her.

Absent-Minded Slayer

Is Given 10-Year Term Moundsville, W. Va.-The state has sentenced its "absent-minded slayer"

to ten years in prison. Charles H. McCoy killed Houston Branham and forgot how it all came

McCoy took a distike to the interior of a restaurant and all its occupants. He vented his ire through the muzzle of a six shooter and when the smoke

cleared away Branham was dead. He appeared at a police station and informed the day sergeant there were 'a couple of men killed up the street. and that he "ain't sure but what was responsible," but he forgot to tell whom he shot, how many or why,

Two months later he pleaded guilty to second degree murder charges. He vividly remembers the judge's decree Ten years."

Coffin Sleeper Scares

Autopsy Authorities Soville, Spain.-A grave digger of

he village of Aznalcollar who sleep in a coffin recently scared the wits our of redicolegal authorities who went to the village cemetery to perform at entonsy at night.

The judge investigating the murde it Jose Martinez at the hands of a fel ow langrer was Don Carlos Lamadrid who, accompanied by Dr. Juan San thez and an assistant, went to the morgue, located in the cemetery. Once inside Don Calos lighted a candle, and much to his surprise, the body which was lying on the coffin arose.

The trio fled without the loss of any ime, and when the grave digger yelleat them in an attempt to explain mat ers he only made things worse.

Slap Fine on Slapper

Des Moines, Iowa. - After shapping his weetheart, Fred Pisher was brough into court here. When he confessed Indge John H. H. Sawyer slapped of him a fine of \$10 and costs

FRANCE PLACES HERRICK ON PAR WITH FRANKLIN

American Ambassador's Life Work Wins Highest Praise of Parisians.

Paris.-Four spontaneous movements among French and Americans to honor the memory of the late Ambassador Myron T. Herrick of Cleveland will make the Ohioan diplomat rank with Benjamin Franklin as the most honored diplomat the United States has ever sent to France.

The first honor was the decision of the city of Paris to name one of Its most beautiful avenues Myron Herrick, the only American ambassador or minister, with the exception of Franklin, who has been so honored. There are streets for Presidents Wilson, Washington and Lincoln.

Start Monument Fund.

The American and French admirers of Ambassador Herrick have started a fund for the erection of a statue near or at the beginning of the new Avenue Myron Herrick. Again Benjamin Franklin is the only other American diplomat who has a statue in Paris. Ambassador Herrick's friends In

Cleveland subscribed \$40,000 for the equipment of a Herrick hall in the beautiful new American Legion building, which is only a stone's throw from the embassy where Herrick died.

Herrick's untiring work in founding and improving the American hospital in Paris commemorated by a Herrick ward, which, although it was intended to honor the memory of Mrs. Herrick, who worked herself to death nursing soldiers in the hospital during the war, is also a monument to the generosity of the ambassador,

Without a doubt Benjamin Franklin and Myron T. Herrick were the most beloved American ambassadors who ever served in France,

U. S. Creates Medical Board for Air Pilots

Washington.-Occupational diseases and peculiar physical requirements of aviation have compelled the War department to develop a special aviation medicine division of the medical corps to keep army pilots in proper con-

Among the occupational disabilities development by constant flying are staleness, impaired hearing and a condition caused by constant high altitudes in which the body gradually becomes deficient in oxygen,

A school of aviation medicine has been established at Brooks field, San Antonio, Texas, through which 60 flight surgeous already have passed, These medical emers attached to flyare required to fly constantly and several are qualified pilots. By regular contact with flyers' disabilities they become able to diagnose symptoms of conditions which would not be cause for alarm except to airmen.

The importance of physical fitness les in the fact that the human element alone has resisted efforts to make flying safer. War department statistics show that 59 per cent of commercial flying accidents, 63 per cent of army accidents, and 74 per cent of navy flying accidents are due to pilot failures rather than mechan-

Swedish Youth Hailed Mathematical Wizard

Stockholm, Sweden.-A Swedish prodigy, who at twenty-one years of age has received his Ph. D. degree in mathematics, has been discovered in Bengt Stroemgren, of Lund, now attached to the department of mathematical-natural science at the University of Copenhagen. He was born in 1908, his father being the internationally famous astronomer Elis Stroemgren, Matriculating in 1925. he received his first degree in 1927. Even prior to entering the university Stroemgren surprised his teachers by his knowledge of mathematics and

astronomy. It is told that when the Danish Loans and discounts ... Greenland explorer, Peter Freuchen, once visited Prof. Elis Stroemgren for the solving of an intricate astronom-Ical problem, he was referred to the son. Freuchen is said to have become enraged when he was introduced to the seventeen-year-old lad, feeling that a bad joke was being played on him, but his anger soon vanished as young Bengt in a swift and clear manner unraveled the problem.

Cuts Tree for Feast; Fined as Lawbreaker Undivided profits-net

Jerusalem, Palestine.-Abraham Ben Abraham Mizrachi, whose former and Moslem name was Mohammed, proved too zealous in his conversion from the Moslem religion to the Jewish.

Abraham lopped off some branches of a tree to cover his tabernacle on the occasion of the feast of taber-Abraham was hauled before a Jew-

ish magistrate and fined for contravening the forestry law.

Fresh Air and Warmth The public health service says that

fresh warm air of a proper degree of moisture and free from appreciable draft is now recognized as essential to indoor workers. The old idea that a cold room necessarily contains fresh air and that comfortably warm rooms necessarily contain bad air has been

Novice's Gold Strike

Lures Prospectors Wickenburg, Ariz,-Jack Gardner, building contractor, who turned to prospecting and made a gold strike in the desert after the recent stock market crash took all his money, recently had become a Pied Piper with a pick.

Business men, clerks, school teachers, tourists and laborers, were following Gardner's trail into the newly discovered diggings located within two miles of the old Vulture mine, which a few years ago was a bonanza. Gardner's pick uncovered gold ore which was said to assay

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Hard-Boiled

Small Jane was having dinner with her grandparents, and her grandfather was serving her hard-boiled eggs in halves. He had warned her not to drop the yolk. When he fixed the second egg she piped out: "Be careful, grandpa, and don't drop the set

Pussy's "Whishers"

The large hairs on either side of a cat's nose are feelers. Technically they are known as "visbrissae." Their roots are provided delicate nerve endings of touch, thus enabling the animal to find its way with ease through dark, narrow passages.

Nature's Beauty

There is nothing so wonderful in any particular landscape as the necessity of being beautiful under which every landscape lies. Nature cannot he surprised in undress. Beauty runs everywhere.-Emerson.

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RESOURCES

United States Government securities owned	00 400 00
States Government Securities owned	20.432.21
Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned	1,287,570.83
Banking house, furniture and fixtures\$1.00	1.00
Real estate owned other than banking house	6,985.89
Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	100,216.18
Cash and due from banks	106,351.94
Redemption fund with U.S. Treasurer and due from U.S.	
Treasurer	1,250.00
Other assets	360.00
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Corporate Organization of Public Service

FACTS AND FIGURES from the ANNUAL REPORT OF PUBLIC SERVICE CORPORATION OF NEW JERSEY

Public Service Corporation of New Jersey controls through stock ownership

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WRONG POLICIES IN INDUSTRY

By DR. 1011N BAYLOR ALTON, Cleveland (Mathodox

O ONE is in a position to doubt that the industrial conditions so for as the worker is concerned, are much improved over generation ago, but there is a long way to go before ideal condi-rums are reached. For instance, child labor laws are being passes throughout the country, but there are still thousands of children between aine and fifteen years of age at work and as fast as laws are passed and enforced in this country those industries where child labor are going to the Orient and today thousands of ariental children between the ages of five and lifteen years are working for the pitiful wage of from 55 cents to \$1.50 a week. This is being done by American capital from

I know there is a change in policy in imbatry which proceeds on the very sound and logical reasoning that it is good business to pay good wages, for if a man has money he will buy more goods, and the more he way the greater the demand, and the greater the domand the greater too. profit to his manufacturer. But there are still many industrial concerns that have not caught that vision. One man in this emotive confesses to an income of over a million dollars amountly and pays the girls in his facory from \$8 to \$15 a week. I am far from being a Socialist, but I am previnced that the unjust accumulation and inequitable distribution of gigratic surplus profits is deplorable.

No industry should be allowed to operate in such a manner that it

can cuthlessly, and without warning dump an army of anemployed out on the street. If there is a slack in sales lef the work that remains is divided among the workmen.

NEEDS OF THE WORLD TODAY

By LOTUS DELTA COFFMAN, President Enversity at Minestral

OT less industry, but more; not less organization, but more; not less arience, but more, is what we need, if industry and organiza-tion and science are dedicated to making man master of himself and not the slave of the machine. In the final analysis, the onte poverty that is odious to face is the poverty of life itself,

Universities have been compared to lighthouses, the light of which radiates to dispel darkness; to dynamis whose power lines reach every summanity, and to factories which are more interested in quantity than to quality. I maintain that a university consists of somethic single set of factors; that by its very name, as well as by its nature, it is universal in purpose and in scope

It slieds light: If develops new power, and it transmits knowledge.

That the light is radiates, the power it develops and the knowledge it transmits do not remain fixed and unchanging generation after genera-The lighthness must be built taller, the dynamos more po

The function of the university Is not to preserve the past, but The function of the interests is the appeared to past his re-tails a generation of sents the most of a new day, and onless their very atmosphere is stichlarged with the solvin of convert and intellectual absolic Section, they seem become honey objects of tradition and reverence rather than instruments of process.

FEAR IS ENEMY OF MANKIND

By DR. LOUIS L. WAYN, Deprey of Co. pt.

Experiments in psychology laboratories have slown that if a person tears into mely for an boar be generates enough points to hill a gausse pig. Feat makes one physically and mentally insufficient. It causes inhiiftion and brings nervous disorders and undermines life. Four is the ra

material and inhibition in the fluided product. Many complexities of undern life are due to few, especially of things that never happen.

There is a binducted fear that good people have so few children and interiors many, that in time the world will be ruled by inferiors. This

contantion is a writed argument against birth control, which is here to stay and makes for a higher type of human.

There is a hiological fear caused by 20,000,000 of our best mor amoved down like so much grass in the World war. The morrors, entire the degenerates and all others until were left behind to become fathers of the next generation. You cannot breed logs and earths that was, and, while I do not speak of breeding luminos, biologically it is the same

shing. We also not retigiate and philosopheted fears.

The time has come to outlaw war. We speak of faith, conditions, good well, until the crucial mannest comes; then we put all one faith in the mailes flat. The political corruption at our larger cities—and I speak from personal experience-is due to fene.

RELIGION AND DAILY LIFE

By REV. DR. HOVARD, Meshnilat Board of Edge

The rescue of religion from the confines of the church and the Sal day and putting its influence out everyday life is the present inter-

set of the board of education of the Methodist Upiscopal charch.

This is not a warfare of education against no education. It is rather an interest of purposeful education versus a conglumerate of educations forces undirected. Newspapers, pictorials, magazines, moving pictures radio, even ordinary conversation, are confronting as constantly. How much character forming education do they contain? Our problem, then, is to provide for simple, unabliqueive Christian

living in all the social groups whi is the enterprises of present day of present, rather than gutting formal rangelition for text heads on religio-

and types of public worship.

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A mechanic can rule material worth \$15 and make it have water apellica worth \$50. That's shall

The author of this ron write a check for \$1000, and it wouldn't be worth a cent. That's lough

The government can take an ounce of aliver worth 50 cents and make it could me dollar. That's money. Tennyson could take a worthing thest of paper, write a norm on it as make it worth \$65,000. That's gent

COLLECTED IDEAS

Biography Is becoming the spice of

You can't hold down a Job by at-

Bill may own a car but it takes lack to run it.

These days It's the man helded the

The Russian government is making a drive for a Godless country. It seems to have been that way for some

SPEAKING OF SIMILES.

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GEMS OF THOUGHT

If you would have a finded norway, and once that you 10%, betweenesself.—Healmah Providing

There is only one year of a things rightly, and then is seen whole at them, John Ruchin.

filght gives a shadow; and, in this married state, every goad seems to other late play some gvil.—Robert outlier.

FACTS AND FIGURES

The Brs: metal discovered was cop-

Ocean tides run up the St. Lawrence river 287 miles,

There are more than 10,000 knows

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NEW INVENTIONS

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THE WORLD OVER

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Plants (rem) he with their rems as well as with their leaves and stalls.

The most valuable egg in the world is that of the great adi, a hird must runnum in the re-gions of the North Atlantic.

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REFLECTIONS.

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The stage is an imitation of life, and life, to perhaps an even greater extent is an imitation of the stage.

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TUCKED IN NUTSHELLS

Marriage is a committee of two, with power to add to their number.—Lord flewar.

There can be no democracy of hought excent among the untilinking James M. Kirran.

We lead the world by two things: In labling about power and in expend-ing money on prinaments.—William E. Borni. An affact of scare indigation in securities, while it may cause bust nest a severe leadarie, should not scribbly wright the patient—George E Editor;

DILLEY'S DICTIONARY

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GATHERED FACTS

Probably the most valuable book in the world is a Hobrew Bloke in the Vallean for which source than \$100,00 has been refused.

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Historic Mansion in Washington Will Be Made Headquarters.

Washington.-When women Repub-Hean leaders come to Washington this summer they can make themselves at home in a nice new Republican club

The National Republican club has just bought a \$60,000 piece of property half a dozen blocks from the White House, which it will remodel and occupy as a club.

This is a handsome residence property, built of white brick and looking out on Scott circle at Sixteenth street. It is within half a dozen blocks of Secretary Mellon's apartment and Speaker Longworth's house, in the opposite direction from the White House, It is between forty and fifty years old, was built as the home of a wealthy Washingtonian of the past generation, and since has had various vicissitudes.

Used by Japanese:

For the last several years Japanese embroidered panels have hung on its walls, Japanese screens have decorated its spacious rooms, and Japanese government business has been transacted there. During that period it has been occupied as the chancery of the Japanese embassy in Washington, which means the office end of the ambassador's headquarters. Now the Japanese have bought property of their own and are to build a fine new embassy near the new British embassy on Massachusetts avenue.

Before the Japanese occupied the building, World war veterans lived there. A beautiful American woman who had married a foreign prince started a string of service men's clubs during the war and acquired this house as her Washington branch, Trouble developed, the clubs broke up, and the beautiful princess lost her Washington headquarters.

To Be Remodeled. Inside the rooms are large and high

ceilinged, with reception or drawing rooms on the main floor.

The Republicans will remodel the interior, tearing out partitions so there will be one very large room where reeptions or party meetings can be held. The Republican committee of the District of Columbia and the Republican national and state and congressional committees will be particularly at home there.

Representatives Edith Nourse Rogers (Rep., Mass.), and Ruth Baker Pratt (Rep., N. Y.), and Mrs. Alvin T. Hert, former vice chairman of the Republican national committee, are the only women on its board of governors.

The Democrats have no similar organizations here, but the Women's Naional Democratic club owns and occupies a finer and larger house about onr blocks distant.

First Floridian Fought Tigers, Ate Muskrats

Sarasota, Fla,-Science slowly is' filling in the details of the picture of what is believed to be the first American, a primitive man whose diet consisted chiefly of round-tail muskrats and the marrow of bones. Evidence found by the Holmes-Moore expedition here indicates the man lived approximately 25,000 years ago and ranged the banks of Florida's freshwater creeks prepared to spear fish, or battle the sabretoothed tiger.

J. E. Moore and Prof. W. W. Holmes, scientists, further believe they have found the great pasture lands of the mammoth and the mastodon, which apparently occupied Florida in the

Pleistocene age. Moore has discovered the skull and a large portion of the remains of the first American on a small palm and oak hummock, thirteen miles from here. He was a meat eater, particularly fond of muskunt and otter, and occasionally devouring turtles and snakes. Bone marrow, according to the scientists, was the greatest delicacy. In the vicinity of the skull they found bones which had been broken open and the marrow sucked out.

Moore pictures the first American as a courageous individual who hunted the mammoth and mastodon, and occasionally killed them.

Friend Given Million,

Relatives Get \$7 Each San Francisco.-"To seven relatives, \$7; to one friend, \$1,000,000." Thus read the will of Mrs. Mary Hickman, widow of Louis M. Hickman, "covered wagon" pioneer of California. The beneficiary is A. B. Costigan, of San Rafael, friend of Mrs. Hickman since his boyhood and her financial adviser until her death. Relatives have served notice that they will contest.

*********************** Too Fat to Vote;

Sticks in Machine Geneva, N. Y .- Voting machines are no good for fat men, Geneva police recently found out.

In a recent election a machine was used. The machine, not at all popular, was used by a man weighing 400 pounds. He got in, but couldn't get out until police wrecked the machine. The voting was continued next

day by the bullot system. One-Legged Burglar Gives Sleuths Chase

New York .- A one-legged seventeen-year-old boy gave detec tives a merry chase around the Pennsylvania station. A brillet from one of the officers gans "winged" the youth in his good teg and he was captured Police say he and a confederate had robbed a drug store at the

GYPSY TRICKS OLD MAN OUT OF \$2,000

Uses Clever Variation of Old Switch Game.

New York .- A variation of the old game of trading bad money for good popped into the Harlem police records recently. The victim, James Barry sixty-five years old, a night watchman had let a gypsy woman sew his sav ings, some \$2,000, fuside his shirt along with a charm that was to cure his eye trouble. After four days of the treatment Barry felt it was about time to change his shirt. He knew that his eyes were as had as ever, and he discovered that his money was a whole lot worse.

Barry went to the gypsy's home. but found that she and the \$2,000 had moved away. Then he told the police He was walking home one day, rub bing his ailing eyes, when the gyps) hailed him from a doorway. She re marked that be tooked badly and asked after his health. Barry told her about his eye troubles. She said she had a charm that would cure him. He wouldn't have to-pay her a cent until it did, and then he could offer her what he liked.

To make the charm work properly however, all of Barry's money must be tied up with it and sewn into his shirt. That was the way the gypsy's family had always done with the charm through the many generations whose ills it had cured. The idea seemed plausible enough, so Barry went to his bank and drew out his \$2,000, the savings of a lifetime. He thought he saw the woman put his money in the little packet she sewed to his shirt, but he later discovered that it had been something else,

Magnifying Glass at Meals! Wife Asks Writ

Chicago.-It seems there was a Scotchman-

And he had a wife. And she got angry because the Scotchman was Scotch and acted like it; so she got an attorney named Victor Frolich to sue

The wife's name is Helen Grace Johnson, and the Scotchman's name is Arthur. Mrs. Johnson alleged:

Her husband would not let her use a vacuum cleaner on the rugs because it was too severe on them. He made her use a broom, which caused her back grievous anguish.

He bought all the food-frugally. He forced her to wear magnifying glasses at the table so the food would

look like more. (Interjection by Judge Harry A.

Lewis-Oh. come now, there is a limit to credulity) (Mrs. Johnson-1 am under onth

and I'll swear to it). He had one alarm clock which had to do for his family and his parents downstairs. After it rang in the morn' ing, the wife was forced to reset it and take it downstairs.

Anyway, the Scotchman named Arthur contested the divorce until be found out how much it would cost to fight the case. He said she could have

he divorce-Unless, of course, there was all-

There wasn't.

Gangster Slain; Trapped Gunman Then Kills Self

New York.-Gangsters armed with submachine and sawed off shotguns put Frankie Dunn, former Hoboken millionaire beer king, "on the spot' less than a block and a half from Hoboken's city hall.

One of them, cornered by the police, committed suicide rather than be captured. Two others fleil in a stolen car after wounding a patrolman. Their machine careened along a main street through the crowds and knocked down

three children. Dunn, who recently announced his 'reformation.' was shot twice and died a few hours later. Patrolman John O'Toole had three fingers of his left hand shot off in a battle with the

An automobile license found in the pocket of the dead gaugster was made out in the mime of Frank Kelly of Hoboken. A short time after the bat rie two men in a compe similar to that in which the fleeing guumen escaped were captured in Jersey City They said they were Frank Loreno aus Alfred Orlando.

Hangman's Rope Used to Chase Evil Spirits

Paris.-For years a small piece of nangman's rope has been the talisman with which Senora Mercedes has warded off sickness, bad buck, and other ills. Now she has tost the nit of hemp, which is regarded all over Europe as a very potent charm, and although she has offered a reward of 1,000 francs for another such piece she has been unable to find one,

UNCLAIMED U. S. FORTUNES AME LUNE OF EUROPEANS

Stories of Those Who Died Here Intestate Are Eagerly Read Abroad.

New York. -Extravagant stories of fortunes made in America have led many families in Europe to search their memories for relatives who emigrated to the New world. New papers are now closely scanned for the mimes of those who have died leaving unclaimed fortunes. Before the war the families may or may not have been glad to hear from their American kin, but today they are eager to exploit any possibility that a relative. dying intestate, left a fortune

The post-war idea of organization has come to their assistance. In Bucharest a syndicate has just been formed for the purpose of tracing the heirs to unclaimed American fortunes. The syndicate in seeking publicity expects to receive information from Rumanian families who suspect that their American kin died in affluent circumstances without remembering to make a will.

Even before the war, however, European imaginations were fired by reports of colossal unclaimed fortunes in America. Perhaps the most romantic of these is the Horowitz fortune in San Francisco, which, since the death of Bishop Horowitz in 1888 has, it is said, increased to millions of dol lars and still awaits its legitimate claimant. When news of the Horowitz fortune reached Europe all bearers of that name formed themselves into Horowitz syndicates in those coun tries where bearers of the family name resided.

Another unclaimed fortune of mil tions still agitates all bearers of the name of Bernstein. Bernstein was likewise a poor boy who emigrated to the United States in the '70s and died leaving no heirs.

Explorers Now Direct Efforts Underground

Cobleskill, N. Y .- With the last fron tier pushed into the Pacific explora llon in America takes a new direction -downward. The same romantic urge that once lured men into the western wilderness manifests itself today in the current fever for exploring sub terranean passages, of which the lat

est to excite it crest is the earlypenntiful Howe caverus near here.

"Part exploration today is exploration le luxe," Harry Edward Freund of Chicago, director of the American research foundation, stated following a isit to the caves. A bulletin issued by the foundation clies the hazards ndured in dim torch-lit galleries by arly explorers of the place, then con-

"Howe caverns, in Schobarie coun ty, are little known to tourists, hav ing been off the beaten motor paths antil recently. Completion of a mile long stretch of road between the eav erns lodge and State Route 7, main highway between Albany and Bing hamten, has resulted in placing the caverns on one of America's great thor oughfares.

"Exploration undertaken in connection with the reopening revealed un tapped miles of formations unearthly in loveliness and led geologists to rank the caverns as a twin wonder to Niigara falls, in upstate New York.

Find Indian Tomahawk

in Walls of Old Manse Newfields, N. H .-- Imbedded in the

sir ition of the Milton manse, erected by Cot. Winthrop Hilton, grandson of Edward Hilton, the first white settler in New Hampshire about 1700, has been found an Indian tomahawk. This was discovered by Thomas Hehilhy, an electrician engaged in wiring the manse, which was purchased in 1929 by Elizabeth Belle Battles of Philadelphia, who was the first grantee of the old estate which was originally granted by Charles I, king of Eng-

The towahawk, although not of stone or flint, is said by historical author ities to have probably been originally the property of the Indians, the material being of iron, which they doubtless obtained from the early French settlers in this country.

In the walls of the old house was also found a tin tea pot and coffee pot, the bottom being of copper.

Both Good and Bad

Prosperity is not without many fears and distastes; and adversity is not without comforts and hopes .-

Fame Soon a Memory

The splendors that belong unto the fame of earth are but a wind, that in the same direction lasts not long .-

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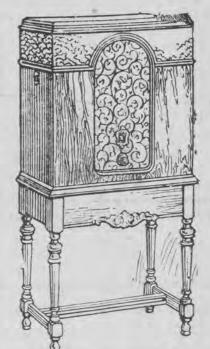
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Drafting Win Two Gamds From Shipping Combine and Draw Up With Shop For Second Place---Condenser Clinches Flag

the Condenser team, and the two starred for the Draftsmen. game winning of the Drafting comteam, putting the Draftsmen into a for 36 games, Kara trails Helley tie with the Shoppers for second by seven points, averaging 19. R. place. Interest has now been newly Galvanek is in third place. aroused after some dead weeks. Even though the Condensermen are stationed safely on top of the loop. they have carried on their excellent work, which has made them worthy of copping the pennant. The excitement is all over, however, the game winning spurt of the Drafting representatives, who have pulled themselves from a bad fourth place club. into a fighting team which within the short space of five weeks brought themselves to a ie for second posi-

Sensational bowling by John Kara led the league leaders to their three ply victory over the Shopmen. Kara hit three double century scores. They were 211, 202 and 269. His average for the evening was 227. Buck Scally's good bowling could not make it possible for the Machinists to take any of the games.

The loop pacers triumphed in the opening game by 27 maples. The score was 850-823. They won the final duo of settoes by wide margins of 97 and 61 pins. They handed in a fine 980 score in the last game, as the losers were making a 919 tally Joe Damich's low 134 count prevented the winners from hitting a 1,000 score in this contest. Besides Kara's 269 game, Martin and Ross-Scall

Ev Helle place coun

The high-lights of the bowling spare and six strikes, but his final games in the Foster-Wheeler league score was 255. This score was maingames Tuesday evening were the ly instrumental in the Shipmen captrimmin gof the Machine Shop by turing this encounter. Bill Mack

Eddie Helley leads the individual bine over the last place Shipping marksmen with an average of 196,

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Carteret Trapshooters Beat Jamesburg Team

county witnessed the county cham- tory over the D'Zurillas, Tome and pionship shoot at Rhode Hall, Satur- Bill, at the Slovak alleys, Sunday afday afternoon, when the Carteret ternoon. Out of the five games pitched balls. Two more passes and club, captained by Charley Brady, rolled, the winning combine captured wrested the honors from the James- four. For the quintette of settoes, burg gunners by a total of four birds. the Helley-Furian combine had the The shoot was held under the aus- marvelous total pin score of 2190, to pices of the Middlesex county feder- the losers' 2005 tally, thereby wination of sportsmen clubs at the new ning by the wide margin of 185 pins.

The winning team put on an ex-Jamesburg obtained their high honors at the shoot held at Metuchen last fall. James De Lapaine, presinounced that the next shoot will be held at Carteret.

credit out of a possibl 50. Charles J. Brady, of the winning team, scored 47; Conray, 46, and Scofield, Prosen, at 45 each for fourth and fifth place. The winning team was credited with 232 dead birds of the 250 offered.

Pansen, 45, with Young and Thorne 47; Wilson and Oehler, 46 each and tring at 44 each for the fifth position. The team score was 228. The score made by other contestants were: Carteret, Mundy, 44; O'Brien, 43 Hammell, 43; Ens. 42; Sullivan 42; and Terry, 41. Jamesburg, Hopler, 43; Morris, 43; Tilton, 43; Beilev, 42: Hunt, 42; Grimson, 41; Applegate, 40; Dawson, 40, and Firestun.

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HELLEY AND FURIAN WIN IN TWO MAN PIN MATCH

The team of Eddie Helley and Joe Gunners from every section of the Furian smashed their way to a victraps of the Jamesburg organization. Both teams averaged over 200.

Ed Helley had an excellent aveceptionally fine exhibition of clay rage of 221 for the five games, and cird shotting, despite the wind which climaxed the evening with a score had considerable effect on the flight of 268. His buddy, Joe Furian, had of the birds. This was the second almost as successful a day as did shoot held by the county federation. Helley, Furian rolled for an average of 1083, and his high score for one game was 246, which came in the second tilt. Both of these lads had dent of the county organization, an- four of their games over 200. They fell below the double century mark only in one game, the third. Furian Albert G. Waters, of the Carteret rolled 191 in this tilt and Helley 185 club, was high with 49 birds to his This was the only encounter the

D'Zurilla's won. Bill D'Zurilla had an average of 205 and Tom averaged 195. A large silled, no one out and working on a Battersby, Deter and Anderson tied crowd witnessed the excellent extension margin, Walsh refired three

Helley .. 238, 215, 185, 201, 268-1107 Stout of the Jamesburg team, had Furian 231, 246, 191, 203, 212-1083 469, 461, 376, 404, 480-2190

W. D'Zla 210, 228, 204, 192, 192-1026 T. D'Zla, 202, 191, 201, 201, 184-979 412, 419, 405, 393, 376-2005

French Used by Royalty

English was not habitually used in speech or writing by any English king until Henry V's reign, 350 years after the Norman conquest. Henry IV at the beginning of the Fifteenth century still wrote in French to his English tailor in London, as shown by a letter In the British museum

Beef and Brawn

Many years ago, when brawn was prized above brains, the men composing the bodyguard of the kings of England were selected for their great size. In order to keep them in physical trim, each was given an allowance of two pounds of heef daily

Life's Surprise

The surprise of life always comes in finding how we have missed the things which have lain nearest ushow we have gone far away to seek that which was close by our side all the time.- Phillips Brooks.

BY BILLY EVANS Sponswriter, Big League Umpire and General Manager of the Cleveland Indians

I have seen Ed Walsh, greatest of all spituallers, a real "iron man," pitch many remarkable ball games. I recall a no-hit game he pitched against Boston for Chicago, the only man to reach first base getting a base on balls. The coupt was three balls and two fourth hall was so wide of the plate there could be no doubt as to how it. should be called. It was a ticklish situation for me,

However, the greatest exhibition of siching I ever saw Walsh give was crammed into one crucial ninth inhe virtually ended his major league career as a star in that one inning. Something snapped in his arm as he pitched the final strike of the game. His arm went lame. Despite all kinds of medical attention it never regained balls but only spasmodically.

inning. Chicago was playing at St. Louis in the opening game of the season, Bill Lange was the Chicago pitcher. For seven innings he went along in fine style, holding a one-run margin.

It was a cold day. The Chicago rehoped he would be able to finish the high school.

Lange started the ninth inning had- PACERS TO OPEN BASEly, walking the first batsman on four



Ed Walsh, One of the Greatest Pitchers of All Time.

the sacks were loaded; defeat for Chicago was imminent. Then I heard one of the Chicago players yell time. Looking toward the Chicago bench I saw Ed Walsh place a slippery elm tablet in his mouth and take a drink of water. Walsh, a spitball pitcher. used slippery elm to increase the flow of saliva, thereby helping him in making the ball break more deceptively. Then he started for the pitcher's box, removing his sweater as he went, handing it to Lange, as that player walked out of the box.

Swinging his arm around in a circle to loosen it up, then throwing the five halls permitted a relief pitcher,

Walsh threw just ten balls in that inning to retire the three St. Louis batters on strikes. At seven of his pitches, the opposing hitters swung and missed, two were called strikes and one a ball. No so much as a foul was made off his delivery.

Absolutely cold, with the bases of the best bitters of the St. Louis. club on strikes. Walsh, as was his enstom, once noting Lange in distress had not waited for anyhody to je im to go to the rescue. He took command of the situation himself.

Willingness to work at all times and under all conditions soon told on ever a pitcher with so powerful a physique as Walsh. He paid the penalty by shortening his big league career a

least five years. Today there are two Ed Walshes on the Chicago club. One is Ed senior, now a White Sox coach. The other is Ed, Jr., a chip off the old block. He fooms as a real prospec but I seriously doubt if he ever some to the heights, reached by his il justrious "Dad." Pitchers like Ed Walsh and Walter Johnson are the de cided excention.

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Trusted His Speed

James Callaban, playing at Kansas City, was credited with pulling one of the fastest trick plays ever seen in baseball. Callaban was pitching with an exceptionally fast runner on secand base. He was trying to keep this player from stealing third. Posing as though about to deliver the foilas the nimer started in signt, by whirled around, sprinted to seconbase and actually touched the ran

MEDWICK CHOSEN ON FALZER'S TEAM

Carteret High Athlete Makes All-State Third Team and First Official Class "B" Five.

Carteret High School's great allaround athlete, Joe Medwick, made the third all state basketball team, according to the selections by Gus Falzer of the Newark Sunday Call, who is considered the greatest authority of scholastic sport material in New Jersey. Besides making the all-state third team at a forward position, Medwick was placed on the first team of class B high schools, strikes on the batter, when I walked and acclaimed by Falzer the best him. I was much relieved when the forward for this court campaign in class B schools, and the fifth best in the entire state.

Medwick also made the official third all-state team in football and in 1929 was placed on the Call's second all-state combine as a pitcher. The ning. Walsh has since told me that McCarthy trained athlete is considered one of the greatest, if not the greatest all-around schoolboy ath-

lete in the state. Among the vouth's greatest feats was his scoring of 47 points in one its strength. He pitched some good basketball game, by virtue of 22 field goals and five perfect foul tosses. But to get back to that all important This accomplishment was recently porrayed in Robert Edgren's daily feature in papers throughout the country entitled "Miracles in Sport." He also captured the high individual record of the state in tournament play this year by partingthe threads serves were huddled together on the for 59 points. A large portion of Medbench, bundled up in their sweaters, wicks' success can be attributed to trying to keep warm. Despite the fact Coach Frank McCarthy, under whose that Lange was wavering It was care he has been since he entered

Weather permitting, the Pacers will be the first baseball team of the borough to inaugurate their 1930 season, when they cross bats with the Arrows from Perth Amboy this Sunday afternoon

Manager Galvanek recently stated that the Pacers will play under the light senior division this year. Playing as heavy juniors last season, the Galvanek tossers claimed the borough championship of that class by their two game victory over the Sac-

The following make up the team's roster: Lanky Woodhull, Frank Andres and Mike Karmon, pitchers; Al Stutzke and Joe Brandon, are the ond position, eight games behind the catchers; Al Murray, Emil Mudrak, Hearts. Dick Donovan, Howard Nannen and Lawrence Rubel, infielders; Chap Thatcher, Rudy Bango, Joey Karmon and Rudy Galvanek, outfielders.

Games may be had with the Pacers b yealling Carteret 1669 or writing to R. Galvanek, 86 Lincoln avenue.

SCRAP METAL TEAM SWEEPS LIEBIG'S FIVE

Slovak lanes. The Scrap Metal men for his team taking that tilt. won the first and third games with oig clan by 164 pins.

for the Scrap Metal team. Bert Mul- The Spades also came back strong len's 212 score was the highest in- after losing the first game. They dividual game for the evening. The nabbed the last two contests from Galvanek brothers. Walter and Andy the Clubs by marigns of 25 and 54 were best for the losing combine. The scores:

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Slovaks Lose Match To Woodbridge Club

The Slovak Bowling Club lost their third bowling matc hof the year, when they dropped two games at the hands of the Woodbridge Independents at the Craftsmen's Club in Woodbridge, Tuesday night. After taking the opening exhibition by 44 pins, the Slovaks coild not find the spot on the Woodbridge lanes with the result that they lost the final two settoes. The Independents outbowled the star Carteret team by 139 pins for the entire match.

The Independents triumphed in the second game by 121 maples, hit ting an excellent 95 score, while the Slovaks could only topple the wood for 837. The Woodbridge five conhitting a 977 tally in the concluding tilt, while the Slovaks rolled 915

Mesick and Meyer Larson starred for Woodbridge while Chamra led the Slovaks.

The scores:

SAN CALIFORNIA	Slovaks		
Helley	173	168	1
Chamra		202	1
T. D'Zurilla		148	2
Furian		139	1
W. D'Zurilla		180	1
	928	837	9
W	oodbridge		
Lee	175	169	1
Shubert		174	1
Mesick		216	2
J. Larson		199	1
M. Larson		200	2
	884	958	9

HEARTS, SPADES

BALL SEASON SUNDAY First and Second Place Clubs in Pulaski Loop Take Over the Clubs and Diamonds in 2.

> The Hearts and Spades, first and second, respectively, in the Pulaski League, succeeded in winning tow games from the Diamonds and Clubs Friday a Coughlin's Alleys in the weekly league games. Therefore, the Diamonds and Clbus are still tied for third place with percentages of .375, having won nine and lost 15 games. The Hearts are still serenely perched o ntop of the loop with a percentage of .792. The league leading Hearts have wone 19 of their 24 contests. The Spades are in sec-After they lost the opening exhi-

Lition with the Diamonds, the Hearts once more obtained their championship form and swamped the Diamonds in the two concluding tilts The Hearts' anchor man, Czewski, who leads the field in the individual race. led the loop pacers to victory with an average of 169. His score: were 157, 177 and 172. W. Zysk also was very instrumental in the A representative bowling team of Hearts capuring the concluding two the Liebig plant succumbed in three contests. Tom Karpinski, who hit games at the hands of the Scrap a high 250 game last week, was the Metal department of the U.S.M. star for the Diamonds. His 194 in R. Co., last Thursday evening at the the opener was mainly responsible

The Diamonds in winning the first ease, but had all they could do to contest had a fine 769 score, while take the losers over the hurdles in the Hearts, way off form, could only the second engagement by a scant obtain a 656 game. The Hearts tally eight pins, 828-820. The winners tri- for the second settoe was 786 to the umphed in the opener by 64 maples losing team's 712 count. The league and in the final by 94. In the entire leaders captured the final by an three games they outbowled the Lei- even 50 pins. The score of this one was 737-687. Czewski and W. Zysk Charles Ellis rolled consistently had excellent scores in this game.

pins L. Zysk and Triangle for the winners and Udzelak for the Clubs, headed their respective combines.

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Clubs	9	15	.375
Diamonds		15	.375
Spades		13	.458
Hearts	19	5	.792
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SLOVAKS CONTINUE LOCAL BALL TEAM FINE ALLEY WORK

Ed Helley and Bill D'Zurilla Ac- McCarthy Coached Nine to Tra count for Good Score in New Brunswick Alley Match.

The Carteret Slovaks' continued their winning streak of the past combine will open their season West few weeks and bumped the New nesday afternoon, when they take Brunswick Hungarians off in a trio 30 mile trip to Freehold and take of settoes at the local alleys on the high school nine of that the Wheeler avenue, last Thursday eve- cipality. Freehold is reputed to have ning. The winners concluded the one of the strongest baseball tage evening with a 1034 score in the in years, and a stiff battle, probable closing engagement, mainly through of the light hitting type, will anchor-man Bill D'Zurilla's towering encountered. The McCarthy old 258 game. In the first two tilts the will have a seven game wind Slovaks came mighty close to reach- streak of last year to work on an tinued their fine marksmanship by ing the 1000 mark, falling short by this should prove of some in 40 and 20 pins, respectively.

the Slovak pinners to victory. Bill the diamond for 1930. averaged 217 by virtue of 192, 201 | Coach McCarthy has not yet and 258 tallies. Helley toppled the rounced his starting line-up, but maples for scores of "1. 234 and 189, will probably be made up of the following which gave him an average of 216. lowing men, who are quite sure Joe Furian also handed in a fine see service in this fracas sooner of 86 card. He had 229 and 198 games later. They are: Joe Medwick, Jak 204 in the opening two settoes, but a Chodosh, Leo Hart, Pete Baken A 179 miserably low 145 score in the last Stutzke, Mike Poll, Harry Asher 161 engagement pulled his average down John Richey, Lawrence Rubel In greatly. Bohn was the leading pin- Daniels and Tony Mikics. 915 ner for the visitors.

Tom D'Zurilla and Steve Chamra 169 did not take part in Thursday's engagement. Their positions were 226 taken care of by Gus Medvetz and 173 a youngster, Frank Poll, who is said 215 to have a promising future in the howling world.

The Slovaks won the lid opener by 74 pins, the score being 980-906. Furian's 229 tally and Helley 224 score were mainly responsible in the CAPTURE MATCHES locals taking this one. A lonely pin smelled defeat for the Hungarians in the second encounter. The score of this game was 960-959. Helley hit his 234 tally in this one. As afore mentioned, D'Zurilla 258 card enabled the Slovaks to bowl 1034 in the last contest, and win that set by more than 150 pins.

The score:			
	Slovaks		
Helley	224	234	189
Poll		154	168
Medvetz		173	174
Furian	229	198	145
D'Zurilla		201	258
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Georges	178	177	149
Bohn	204	193	183
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KNUTE ROCKNE IS SLATED FOR RAISE

Salary May Be Increased in Fall to \$20,000.

Enute Rockne, who, he admits needs only a few more years before he will be able to retire in comfortable circumstances, is due for a raise in salary this fall, according to comment among prominent Notre Dame alumni.

Rockne has been a pathfinder in cashing in on the by-products of football coaching, but he has never received a salary in proportion to his

Yielding to pressure and influential alumni, the authorities of Notre Dame university are expected to announce sometime before next fall that Rock's salary has been increased

\$5,000, or perhaps doubled to \$20,000. The amount of Rockne's present salary was revealed in a unique manner at the close of the season last fall. A story got out into the newspapers that Rockne was receiving a percentage of the gate receipts. In his prompt denial Rockne said: "I don't get a cent of the football receipts. All I get from Notre Dame for coaching its football team is a salary of \$10,000 a

The most artistic faking done in any sport has been delivered in wrestling. Few boxing bouts that were ever framed went off without the look of suspicion.

In other sports it is equally difficult to fake and "make it look right." Wrestling differs. Someone said years ago, "The only interesting wrestling bouts are the crooked ones. The dullest sight in sport is a wrestling match conducted on the level."

Wrestlers (at least some of them) have boasted that they could fake a match so cleverly that no one, including promoter and managers, would be aware of the dishonesty.

However, there is one way in which the genuine can be told from the fake and that is in the grip. Any expertenced wrestling referee will be able to distinguish a genuine match by the way the two wrestlers grip. They grip lightly when faking.

Mississippi college's football games for next fall include a contest with the University of Mexico at Jackson, Miss., on November 8 and a trip to Hamilton, N. Y., on November 1, for a battle with Colgate.

"Here, here!" said the golf bug to his small son, who was studiously ignoring the spinach on his plate. "Get back on the green."

The few 1929 all-American players we can still recall are, strangely enough, those whose presence on the team was wondered at.

Gunmen are going out of business, so far as the Michigan High School Athletic association is concerned. The association has issued an order for high schools conducting state tournaments to abolish use of the gun in stopping basketball games. Failure of the gun to fire has caused many arguments in past tournament games and | Churchill was a unanimous selection | to avoid these unpleasant aftermaths. a hand operated automobile horn is to supplant the firearm.

Forward: Adjective, meaning pushing, aggressive, etc. Also a noun, signifying a hockey player with the qualities mentioned.

University of Iowa's new stadium, constructed at a cost of \$500,000, is 30 feet below the level of the surrounding terrain.

The United States naval academy has filled all dates formerly held by the United States military academy on its athletic calendar for this season. For May 31, which is known as the athletic day of June week, the following schedule has been arranged: Baseball, Ohio State; Lacrosse, University of Maryland; field and track, Notre Dame; tennis, Pennsylvania. A football game with George Washington university of Washington, D. C., has been arranged for November 29. and one with the University of Pennsylvania to be played in Philadelphia, December 6.

They say some of the baseball recruits coming up nowadays are so weak on fundamentals the manager has to cut up their planked steak.

Bill Breckenridge, a right-handed recruit pitcher with the Philadelphia Athletics last year, has resigned. The former Dartmouth ace, who is now studying law at Oklahoma university, wrote to Connie Mack that he was quitting baseball at the request of his father, a judge in Tulsa, for the bar. Mack had expected to send him to

a minor league for experience. Breckenridge found a year with the champions quite profitable. He was given \$5,000 as a tonus for signing a contract, \$5,000 for salary and slightly more than \$5,000 as his share of world series money. He turned in something like six or eight innings of big league Ditching and a few innings of exhibi

Art Clusinier, brother of the famous Bo," is a guard on the Wisconsin freshman basketball team. This leam also includes another potential Stretch" Murphy in John Surquist, who stands a mere 6 feet 6 inches tall, while more than a dozen of the 30 survivors on the squad stand Bround 6 feet 3 inches.

Albie Booth Thrives on Baseball

TARD work seems to agree with Albie Booth of Yale. The mighty little warrior of the gridiron has served his days in football and basketball, but his activity will not end until the scholastic year is finished. He started baseball, his third sport, and by so doing let himself in for a continuous athletic program which started back on September 15 and will run until June 21. That means more than eight months of continuous competition.

In stite of the long stretch over which he has been competing he is stronger, healthier and heavier. Albie has learned a lot of things in his first year as a varsity athlete and as a sophomore, and not the least important one of these is how to eat. Albie is working his way through college partially by waiting on tables at the "Y" club. There is plenty of hash for the one who slings the hash, and a net gain of between fifteen and twenty pounds since the football days is the result.

An Albie Booth with a tonnage of merely 137 or 144 pounds, as his weight was listed in football, was bad enough to the opposition last



Albie Booth.

fall; what will opponents do when he carries 130 pounds or so? The good little man may become a good big man in no time. Such weight would put Booth out of the midget class. The more important question for Yule is whether Booth at 160 pounds will be the whirling, dodging, elusive star he was when he was in the 130s. His extra weight did not slow him up the least bit in basketball. Yale appears to have no ground for worrying about its heavier Albie Booth. One peculiar part of the baseball situation this year is that it is the first time at Yale that Booth has not had to go out and battle through the first part of the season before having his superiority recognized. Mal Stevens was often quoted as saying that Booth was not Yale's best back and every one knows how Booth was "just a

back" during the first couple of

games-until he showed he could handle the pigskin in a manner that delighted the spectators. In basketball the same thing happened. Booth had trouble in making a place on the team. The many available veterans attracted the eye of Elmer Ripley, the coach, and Booth was a substitute-but only for a while. When he finally came into his own, Ripley paid him the high compliment of calling him the greatest competitor he ever saw play basketball

In baseball it is different. Joe Wood has seen Booth play ball. He watched him carefully during his freshman year and Freshman Coach Clyde Engle told him what he didn't find out for himself. Booth's baseball reputation means something to Wood, and Booth therefore finds himself already assigned to a regular birth at shortstop.

TOM CHURCHILL IS QUITE AMBITIOUS

Oklahoma Athlete Wants Letters in Four Sports.

Enthusiasts who are inclined to enter controversy over the relative merits of the fading sport of college baseball and the slipping "one-man" sport of track may be interested in the decision of Tom Churchill, Oklahoma's famous all-round athlete, to drop track this year to play buseball.

Churchill's desire to earn letters in all of the four major sports has caused him to decide to give up the track and field game and turn to the diamond. He has shown ability as a pitcher in interfraternity baseball and in independent baseball during vacation

Besides being a track and field star, for all-Big Six end last fall and received several all-American citations. He played on the East eleven in the East-West football game at San Francisco. He was also unanimous choice as all-conference forward in basketball during his sophomore and junior years. This year he has been handicapped by injuries received in the East-West football game and has not

been up to par on the painted court. Churchill weighs slightly over 200 pounds, but is not slow. Besides being versatile in the major college sports, he has a reputation as an amateur boxer. His home is in Wichita,

Rope skipping will play an important part in the spring training of the Pittsburgh Pirates, Manager Jewel Ens has let it be known. This stunt. as well as calisthenics, some running and light throwing mark the day's workout. There will be golf, for those who like it, but not until after the day's practice sessions have been con-

Don Moe, named on the Walker 'up golf team, was twenty years old last November, is a junior at the Unicersity of Oregon, and hasn't as yet started shaving regularly.

J Francis Hogan, called "Shanty," and proportioned along the lines of a parrel, is picking up other nicknames as he goes along. When the Glants traveled to Laredo on the border, last spring. Mexican fans followed at his beels in crowds shouting, "El Grandote Hogan," the Spanish equivalent of 'Big Boy." Now the Mexican fans in San Antonio scream their delight at every move of the big fellow, calling

Carnera. And ... ae Hoag," a bit of a era Pachae date ... com 1920, but prior fight fan, doesn't like it as well as "Shanty" or "El Grandote."

The California state athletic commission report covering athletic activities in 1929 shows that Lou Daro, Los Angeles wrestling promoter, grossed \$325,553 in staging matches last year.

Appointment of Richard "Red" Smith as baseball coach of Georgetown university, has been announced by university officials. Smith gradu ated from Notre Dame in 1927, after playing three years of varsity baseball and football. He was with the New York Glants for a year as catcher, la ter going to Montreal in the International league and spending last year with the Boston Braves.

Lou Little is already becoming a familiar figure at Columbia,

The other day, after football practice. Little and Ralph Furey, fresh man coach, joined a "pickup" basketball game in the gymnasium. In a few minutes the football coach was putting. Suddenly a freshman on the same side shouted, "Get a move on. big boy, that guy's scoring too many baskets through you!"

With a smile the \$18,000-a-year grid iron mentor replied, "Okay, cap, let's go!" and proceeded to comply.

Phillies Look Good



Better hitting and better pitching will put the Phils in the first division of the National league race this year, in the opinion of Manager Burt Shot-

He picks Alexander to win a game a week and sees better hurling from the younger pitchers who didn't have the experience last year.

Hurst, he believes, will hit up with O'Doul and Klein, and Sigman, a 1929 recruit, may be one of the leaders.

The Phils' infield is settled with Hurst at first, Thompson at second, Thevenow at short, and Whitney at

Freight Conductor Made

Coach at Naval Academy Granted a six-months' leave of absence, Freight Conductor E. F. "Kid" Mohler of the Los Angeles division of the Southern Pacific railroad, has gone east again to coach the United States Naval academy baseball team for the second year. Before becoming a railroad man, Mohler was a star in the Pacific Coast league, performing with the Oakland champions of 1902 and later as playing manager of the San Francisco Seals. Old fans remember him as the pivot man of Oakland's famed double-play combination of Franks-to-Mohler-to-Streib.

Mobler's sent by with the South

to that he worked for the railroad intermittently from the time of his re tirement from baseball in 1912. His friends say he railroads like he used to play baseball-with everything he

Red Sox Get Promising

Recruit in Odd Manner Tom Oliver, who has a good chance o hold down the regular center field erth with the Red Sox, came to the lub in a roundabout way. Last year re was a sensation with Little Rock of the Southern league and big league scouts came bidding for him, including President Bob Quinn's representa-

Little Rock raised the price and all the scouts moved out, leaving him eligible for the draft, and Connie Mack took him. In January Mack decided he didn't need another outfielder and asked waivers on him so he could be sent back to Little Rock.

At this point Quinn stepped in again and got him at the waiver price, de cidedly cheap.

just as foolish as those who partici pate in one.

Southpaw Jack Doyle of Albany demanded promotion so he was sold to Jersey City.

In the last 25 years, 400 cities have been represented in the various minor leagues in baseball.

In the last five years the Brooklyn club has spent \$400,000 for players. according to an official.

At the age of fifty-five Stanislaus Zbyszko is seriously considering retiring from the wrestling game.

The Beaumont club of the Texas league held a rookie school this spring with a total of 145 boys enrolled.

Babe Ruth accepted only three of a shipment of six new bats that reached the Yankee training camp.

Fat Spears has hefty football materials at Oregon. It is said he can put a 200-pound team on the field next

The best time to pick the winner in a state basketball tournament is 30 minutes after the final game has been played.

The Yankees probably will carry five southpaw pitchers this year. In addition to Pennock, Helmach, Zachary and Wells is Vernon Gomez, the re-

Tennis by artificial light is becoming popular in Australia, where it is estimated there are more than 2.000 night courts where play is enjoyed under electric light.

Walter F. Carter, new director of the Brooklyn club, struck out but once during his entire career at Yale, where he is considered the greatest baseball player who ever attended Eli.

Vast British Empire

Taken all together, the British empire embraces about one-fourth of the land area of the earth and comprises about one-fourth of the world's popu-

Rely on Frankhouse



Fred Frankhouse, whose effective pitching was a big help to the St Louis Cardinals last year, is being relied on to materially help the team along again this season.

Beards in History

Evidence as to any possible relation between beards and national or racial power is conflicting. The Greeks loved beards. The Romans did not. "Barbarian" suggests the bearded; the wild, shaggy, unkempt, violent, reckless. The greatest beard celebrated in history was that of Johann Mavo "John, the Bearded," a painter in Germany, whose beard fell to the ground, except, when, as he usually did, he tucked it in his girdle.-Boston Herald.

Forestry in Europe

France took up forestry only when the destruction of most of her forests was followed by heavy floods and the washing away of her hillsides. Need for wood, says the American Tree association, first caused the Germans to think of forestry, for there, where winters are long and severe, fuel wood is almost as much a necessity as food it-

Old English Railroad

Electrification of the Swansea & Mumbles railway, the oldest line in the world, has been completed. The Swansea & Mumbles was opened in 1807, and for the first 70 years was operated by horses. Steam locomotives began to run in 1877.--London Times



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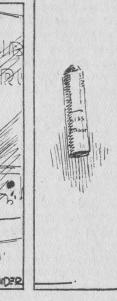
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THE FEATHERHEADS











List of Active Societies Published by Church \$

A church directory of the First Presbyterian church has just been compiled by the Rev. Daniel Emerson Lorenz, pastor. It gives the names of the various officers and meeting dates. The directory follows:

Session: Howard W. Thorn, Clerk; Henry L. Holland, Merrill B. Huber, meets on Friday before the second Wednesday of each month. Trustees: Henry L. Holland, president; Henry J. Baker, treasurer; Charles Bryer, Walter Colquhoun, Frank Haury, Merrill B. Huber, Dr. H. L. Strandberg, Thomas E. Way, Joseph F. Young. Meets second Wednesday of the month.

Sunday school: Walter Colquhoun superintendent; Isabelle Colquhoun, superintendent primary department; Harold Huber and Carl Grohman. secretaries; Merrill Huber, treasurer, meets 9:45 each Sunday. Teachers and officers last Friday of the month.

Christian Endeavor: Benjamin Smith, president; Margaret Hemsel, secretary; Harold Hemsel, treasurer Meets each Sunday night at seven o'clock. Mother-Teachers' Association; Mrs. Henry L. Holland, president; Mrs. Harry Yetman, secretary; Miss Mary Colquhoun, treasurer. Meets first Monday of the month.

Ladies' Mission Band: Mrs. Howard W. Thorn, president; Mrs. Roscoe Levi, treasurer; meets second Wednesday of the month. Intermediate Christian Endeavor, Mrs. E. T. Way, superintendent. Meets each Wednes day at 3:30 p. m. Boy Scouts, Merrill B. Huber, scoutmaster; Walter Colquhoun, assistant, meets each Tuesday evening at 7:30.

C. D of A. Notes

Members of Court Fidelis No. 636, will receive Holy Communion at the 7 o'clock mass on Sunday, April 6th in a body, to commemorate their 9th anniversary.

A business meeting will be held on Thursday evening, April 10th, at 8 o'clock in the St. Joseph's hall. All members are urged to attend.

Court Trinity of Westfield invited members of Court Fidelis to hear Father Murray of the Paulists give a talk on "How to Get the Most Out of Life", on Monday evening, April 7th, at 8 o'clock in Holy Trinity hall, Westfield. It would certainly be worth the trip from Carteret to hear

Thorn Presides at Boy Scout Session

(Continued from page 1) Raritan Council and are held every two months in the various communities of the Raritan Council. The last conference was held in Carteret in February and the June meeting will be in the form of a Scoutleader's dinner in Perth Amboy.

It's under the leadership of this group of over 70 scoutmasters and assistants that the present high standards of the Raritan Council are being maintained. The Boy Scout program is reaching a larger number of boys than ever before because of its unusual appeal in its carefully prepared and tested program.

The Raritan Council, Boy Scouts of America, have also received high co amendation from Regional Scout leadership training committee of the Executive Gilbert H. Gendall who is in charge of Scouting in New York and New Jersey, Mr. Gendall made this personal statement in a meeting of the Executive Board of the Raritan Council, held recently in

Perth Amboy. Mr. Gendall complimented the members of the Executive Board for the splendid showing the Raritan Council had made for 1929 stating that the majority of Councils in this region had had very little net increase in membership, the Raritan Council was very much above the average. He also expressed his confidence in the Executive Board and his happiness in the present healthy condition of Scouting in the area under the jurisdiction of the Raritan

Council. The Executive Board meeting which was presided over by Howard W. Thorn, President of the Raritan Council was the regular monthly receting of this Executive Branch of Scouting and was largely attended by representative men including besides the President, John E. Bernard, Harold L. Hall, E. J. McCormick, Henry McCullough, Dr. C. W. Naulto and William H. Pullen of Perth Amboy; Ray C. Tyrell, Woodbridge; Frederic H. Deik, Keasbey, Dr. H. L. Stranberg, Carteret; Marshall E. Magee, South Amboy and L. L. Russell, Parlin.

Routine business was transacted at the meeting including reports from Henry McCullough who is General Chairman of the 1930 Membership and Financial Campaign, and Dr. Charles W. Naulty, who is the Sea Scout Commodore of the Raritan lived believing he was shooting a Council.

Wife Sore as Hubby

Returns 13th Time Elizabeth, N. J.-It wasn't that her husband deserted her 13 times that annoyed Beatrice Karris so much as the fact that he always came back. The husband, Stanley, she told Police Recorder Brown, came back for the 13th time a couple of days ago and raised a row because she wasn't glad to see him. Stanley was held in \$300 bond to keep away from his wife.

GROCER WINS IN DEAL WITH CROOK

Sale of Tea Nets Him Cent and Half Profit.

Kansas City,-"May I have a piece

of string to tie my hundle?" "Certainly," William J. Embree, grocer, told the stranger who asked the

Work of tying the bundle, which was broken, disclosed a quantity of

suit material. "Present for my brother," explained the man. "Just got here from Eng bind, looked for my brother, but he's

"Too bad," sympathized Embree turning to wait upon another customer who just bad entered.

"Ten cents' worth of tea," said this

"What have you there?" the custom er asked the man who had lost his

The contents of the package was explained in the broad accent of the Englishman.

The customer inspected the cloth Wanted to buy it. Offered \$130 for it. "I don't like your nationality," the Englishman told the bargainer. "I

cawn't sell to you." The customer took Embree aside, "I'm Goldberg," he said, "Country SMALL FARM WANTED-All cash club plaza tailor. You buy this cloth. It's worth \$200. I'll go to my shop and get the money. Give you \$25 for

making the purchase for me." But Embre had heard Goldberg ask the Englishman, "You're not going to take that back to New York, are you?" Nothing previously had been said about New York. Embree was suspi-

"Nothing doing." he told Goldberg "I think I'll tell the police about this Englishman" He started for the telephone, his visitors for the door,

Goldberg was carrying the tea, the Englishman his bundle. "Dime for the tea," said Embree. dialing for police headquarters. It

was tossed onto the counter. The men disappeared as Embree made connections with the police.

"It's an old game," he was told "Couple of confidence men. Cloth was worth probably \$40,"

"O. K. with me," Embree replied. "I made a cent and a half profit on

Pumps Three Days as Sharks Circle Craft

Jacksonville, Fla. - Hero of a strange saga of the sea is Jack Grant, a buge negro employed as one of the crew in a motor cruiser owned by Paul Rice of this city Grant saved his own life and that of Rice after an explosion disabled the craft far from shore and sprang leaks in the seams

of its bull. For three days and nights without a rest Grant pumped and manage I to keep the craft afloat until another ves set happened by. Ten minutes after Grant and Rice were rescued their cruiser sank in 200 feet of water.

Grant and Rice were knocked onconscious, but water tapping at his face revived the negro, although Rice was seriously injured.

Time and again, when it seemed impossible for Grant to continue pump ing, he would glance over his shoulder and groan; "Look at dem sharks, boss!"

Then the water would flow more freely from the small pump while the maneaters continued to circle the craft. Grant was on the point of collapse when the other boat finally reached the spot.

Hot Stove Thrower's

Wife Is Given Divorce Chicago,-If you suddenly saw a hot stove come burtling through the air

at you-how would you feel? Mrs. Ethel Huseby, 2901 McVicker avenue, appeared before Judge Robert Gentzell complaining about her hus oand, Marshall,

She married Marshall, a chauffeur for her father's coal, wood and ice ompany, on March, 1926. They fixed nappily until October 5, 1929, when Marshall developed this stove mania

"And he threw this stove-a hot one -right at my client," recited Attorney-Irving Eisenman.

Judge Gentzell pondered. Then-He granted the divorce and directed Marshall to pay \$15 a week allmony for the support of his wife, and a laughter. Ethel, aged three,

Shot as He Wipes Specs

Klivery, Maine.-While wiping his classes with a white handkerchief in he woods of Maine Ira Channan, or Kittery, received injury to both hands when a friend seeing the white flash the fall of a deer.

Church Notes

Sunday Masses at St. loseph's

7:00 - 9:00 and 10:30 A. M. Sunday School 9:45 A. M. Benediction 11.20 A. M. Week Day Mass, 7:30 A. M.

and 7:30 to 8:30. At the same hours on the eyes of the Street Committee, Holy Days and First Fridays

REV. EDWARD C .MANNION Rector REV. CHARLES F. McCARTHY Assistant Rector

CARTERET M. E. CHURCH "THE FRIENDLY CHURCH" Rev. Wm. Mahon, Minister

Sunday School begins at 9.45 a, m. Church Servce at 11.00 a. m .-Preaching by the Pastor.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN ZION Rev. Carl Krepper, Pastor

Service, 9:00 A. M. Sunday School; German and English Classes at 10:20 A. M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Edwin and Essex streets Rev. Reed, Pastor.

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

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Rev. J. W. Foster, D. D.

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Language Changes

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Week Starting Sat., April 5th

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"ANNA CHRISTIE"

COUNCIL MINUTES

The regular meeting of the Counwas held in the Council Chamber. March 17, 1930, at 8 o'clock, P. M. Fresent: Acting Mayor, Ellis, Councilmen, DZurilla, Lyman, Vonah,

The minutes of March third were approved as printed, on motion by Vonah and Lyman. A petition was read signed by

Young, Yuronka.

twelve property owners and resi- new roof would be needed before dents, asking that Hayward Avenue very long. He was instructed to get be paved from Roosevelt avenue to Confessions Saturdays, 4:00 to 5:00 Jeanette street. This, on motion by gutters, and one for new gutters and Vonah and Lyman was referred to repair.

A petition was read signed by nine residents and porperty owners, ask- ment Commissioner's report, was ing for four foot concrete sidewalks read and on motion by Vonah and on Passaic street, between Union Lyman, adopted, all voting yea. Street, and its Easterly terminus. On motion by Vonah and Lyman the attorney and engineer were instructed to draw up ordinance on

A letter was read coming from the Perth Amboy Gas Light Company, stating that extension line would be laid on Holly Street. as soon as signed applications had been returned to them. This, on motion by Young and Yuronka was ordered

filed. A request to place gas tank on Washington Avenue and Whittier Street, on motion by D'Zurilla and Young, was referred to the committee for investigation.

A letter was read coming from the St. Elizabeth's Church, asking that Longfellow Street be repaired. Clerk was instructed to write them that this matter would be looked into, on motion by Vonah and Lyman. A letter was read coming from the War Department, in reference to the American Cyanamid Company laying a pipe line in the Rahway river. This, on motion by Lyman and Vonah was ordered filed.

A letter was read from Attorney property deeded to the Borough for This, on motion, library purposes. was ordered filed.

A request was received, signed by roller. the Carteret Cemetery Association. by Louis B. Nagy, Agent, asking permit for the establishment of a cemetery within the Borough limits, this was ordered held over, on motion

by Vonah and Young. The Overseer of the Poor report for February was ordered filed.

The Building Inspector's report for the month of February shows estimated costs of building \$7,350.00. The cost of permits \$18.00, accommotion by Vonah and Lyman, the report was ordered filed and check turned over to the Collector.

On motion by Vonah and Yuronka. notes. the rules were suspended to take up the reading of the bills. All bills feet immediately. found correct were ordered paid, all voting yea on roll call.

COMMMITTEES Finance-Ellis reported that the tax list would soon be completed and

notices sent out. Streets and Roads-Vonah re-Chrome sewer was going on in good shape. There was also talk of a water line on Pershing avenue and gas line on Mercer Street, interfering with improvement. The Engineer in-

structed the Council that this would of the small allowance which would heard. be made on same. It was decided to repair this car and possibly buy a need of a third man put on motor- FOR NEWS AND FACTS cycle duty, from the present force.

Fire and Water-The fire siren is

padly in need of repair. It was decided that this should be repaired at Under present conditions at the Liebig plant the telephone calls could not always be heard, calling for fire alarm. The Fire and Water committee was instructed to procure a louder signal to the man on duty.

Lights-Progress. Buildings & Grounds-Young reported that No. 1 Fire house gutters are leaking badly he also felt that a estimates, one for new roof and

Poor and Law-Progress A resolution to accept the Assess-

The following ordinance, presented by Vonah, was taken up on first and second readings, on motion by Vonah and Lyman, and engrossed for third and final reading on motion by Vonah and Lyman, all voting yea on each section taken separately.
"An ordinance to purchase a three

wheeled roller and to appropriate the moneys necessary therefor.' Motion by Vonah and Lyman that

we adjourn to the call of the chair was carried. Motion by Lyman and Vonah to adjourn was carried.

AN ORDINANCE TO PURCHASE A THREE WHEELED ROAD ROLLER, AND TO APPROPRIATE THE MONEYS NECESSARY THEREFOR.

Be It Ordered by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Carteret: 1. That a four cylinder motor driven three wheeled road roller, of not less than seven tons, be purchased for the use of the Street De partment of the Borough of Carteret.

with scarifier attachment. That said roller be purchased at the expense of the Borough at Stremlau, enclosing an abstract of large, and that the sum of Four Thousand Dollars (\$4,000), or so much thereof as may be necessary be appropriated to meet the cost of said

3. For the purpose of meeting said appropriations and temporarily financing said purchase, temporary bonds or notes of the Borough of Carteret be issued in an amount not to exceed Four Thousand (\$4,000) pursuant to the provisions of Sec 13 of Chapter 252 of the Laws of 1916, as amended, which said bonds or notes shall bear interest at a rate not to exceed 6% per annum. All other matters in respect to such bond or notes shall be determined by th panied by a check for \$18.00. On Mayor, Borough Clerk and Borough Collector or Treasurer, who are here by authorized to issue, execute, sell and deliver said temporary bonds of

4. This ordinance shall take ef

Introduced March 17, 1930. Passed on first and second read ings, March 17, 1930. HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk

The above ordinance was intro-

ported progress on this, and that the duced at a regular meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret passed on first and second readings and the said ordinance will be consid ered for final passage at a meeting of the Borough Council to be held at the Municipal Building, on April 7, 1930, at 8 o'clock, P. M., at which Police—Ellis spoke of the old time and place all persons interested Paige car being in bad condition and will be given an opportunity to b

H. VO. PLATT. Borough Clerk.

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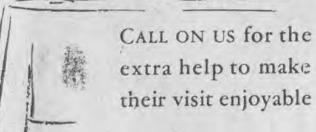
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COUNCIL DEBATES ASSESSORS' FEES

D'Zurilla Raises Objection To Five Per Cent. Fee Paid To Assessment Commission---Stremlau Gets Council Appointment As Attorney

Councilman W. D'Zurilla urged GETS APPOINTMENT AS ATTORthat the fees of Commissioners for assessment work be reudeed from the regular five per cent rate, to 21/2 %, when the bills of the assessment commissioners was read for seven improvement, at a meeting of the Council Monday night.

D'Zurilla said that insofar as the work is generally done by the attorney the commissioners should be satisfied with 21/2 %. He felt that as times were bad the property owners who benefited by the improvements should not be compelled to pay the

Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill pointed out that as the fee is divided three ways, the rate is not high. The bills were passed over Mr. D'Zurillas ob-

Borough Attorney Stremlau submitted to the council the deed to the public library property, donated by the industries. The Clerk was instructed to send them letters of

A permit was granted to the Carteret Cemetery Association to use its 100 acres in the southwest section of the borough for cemetery purposes. Councilman D'Zurilla did not think that all churches were in favor of it. Councilman John J. Lyman declared that all clergymen in the borough Michael Spogrnetz, Father of had approved the project.

A permit was granted to the Battery Service Station to erect a gasoline tank at Washington avenue .

to cost \$74,300, were issued during seven children, of Christopher street, onka follows: March, according to the report of who was identified as the body of the mission to operate a pool-room at 8 Monday night. Hudson street. It was referred to

the street and road committee, to According to what could be learned an act entitled 'An act to establish car, the alleged blackmailers de- District Commissioner, Troops 1, 2, 3, phone this morning as it was learned cited the state law under which the

the police committee.

First Hungarian Reformed church to for work. He said before he left that for the maintenance thereof ap- when the police car, with the officers son, District Commissioner Troops by his friends here, that the appoint- Bishop moved that a vote be taken. run a bazaar on Liebig's field during he was going to Perth Amboy. When proved October 19, 1903, and all acts in it halted them. The men were 7, 8, 9, 10, 14 and 15 Perth Amboy. ment will lead to even bigger things on the Bradford nomination. Comthe week of Arpil 21.

Councilman Hercules Ellis. An ordinance providing for the with her.

purchase of a motor roller was taken | When her husband failed to return but objected to its purchase at this she immediately went to the morgue. Continued on Page 8

HARMONY CLUB TO PRESENT REVIEW

Rehearsals for Past Month Reveal Evidence of Remarkable Performance in Store for All.

Spring is here, and with it comes the eleventh annual Revue of the Harmony Social Club, to be presented at the Carteret High School auditorium, on the evenings of May 1st and 2nd. 'This year's show promises to be one of the best, each rehearsal shows the boys are ready

to put it over in real Broadway style. Rehearsals have been held in the last month, and the show promises many new acts and novelties in the way of entertainment and anyone missing it will miss many a laugh. "EVANGELINE" TO BE SHOWN Joe Haro is directing the show and has many new dance choruses drilled. Everyone knows what a hit the tap dance chorus made last year, well this year he has more of it, and they

The following members will appear in this year's presentation, Joe Haro, Edward Walsh, Micky Shutello, Curly Sullivan, Michael Polly, Clin- thanks to our many friends and symton Misdom, Walter Vonah, Johnny pathizers, to all those who contri-Edmond, Carl Morris, Henry Morris, buted floral pieces, to Rev. Father Ormond McLeod, Joseph Makoski, Dziadosz; the Benedictine Sisters of J. Leshick, A. Ruckreigel. Richard the Holy Family Church, Rev. Father Heim, Harry Heim, William D'Zu- Rogorski, Rev. Father Lesnowski, rilla, Ray Zimmer, J. Benzulak, J. Dr. J. J. Reason, Chief of Police Duluski, W. Niemic, T. D'Zurilla, Ed. Harrington and Undertaker J. J. Ly-Helley, C. Conrad, A. Galvanek, W. man, in the recent bereavement of Galvanek, W. O'Donnell, C. O'Don- Dear husband and father. nell, A. Olsavsky and A. Bobenchik.

Gordon McLeod is in charge of the musical direction.

NEY FOR BOROUGH



Emil Stremlau

LOCAL MAN HIT AND RUN VICTIM

Seven Meets Death on Amboy Avenue on Monday Night.

Funeral Services will be held to-Building permits calling for work day for Michael Spoganetz, father of

Mrs. Spoganetz, who went to the Property owners of West Carteret, morgue of Coroner Eugene J. Mullen, Education has this 7th day of April, Boulevard section, petitioned for gas in Perth Amboy. She fainted when 1930, been organized under and by service. The matter was referred to she saw the body of her husband. notice of section 917 article seven of them. Looking around from their Division I-H. Clinton Baldwin, Mr. Sosin could not be reached by for a three-year term at \$2,200. He

be taken up with the gas company. from Mrs. Spoganetz, her husband a thorough and efficient system of parted in the direction of Rahway. he did not return Monday night she amendatory thereto, therefore Mr. Emil Stremlau was renamed was not alarmed for she thought that Borough Attorney by a resolution by it was possible that her husband got solved that the term of the district At the bottom of the car was a 33, Woodbridge; 51 Fords and 56 of work and could not communicate clerk of the school district of the feed bag, filled with dandelions, ap- Keasbey.

up on third and final reading, this Wednesday, the woman became anxbrought objections from Councilman ious and on learning from a neigh- clared vacant and unoccupied and the the roller was a good improvement highway near Amboy Monday night,

> Roselle Park, is being held for the action of the grand jury. According at the end of the current fiscal year." to the story told by him to the Police, after hitting the man he stopped his car and returned to the scene of tne accident. He said he hailed sevstop to assist him he became frightered, left the man and hurried home, where he was located by police several hours later.

SEARS - ANDELFINGER

April 26th. A reception will be held I is mind. ing the ceremony.

line will be shown at the Ritz Thea- had still a year to run, he would not tre, staring Dolores Del Rie, at the turn over the records of the Board "SMILING SAM" EXTENDS local theatre on Tuesday afternoon to anyone until that time. and evening, April 22nd.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere

ROSE KURDELLA, AND FAMILY.

New Officials for Local POLICE TRAP TWO Presbyterian Church

An interesting and busy meeting was held by the session and trustees Wednesday night.

Three elders were elected . They are Harry Baker, Walter Calquhoun, and Dr. H. L. Strandberg. The trustees were re-elected and include Henry Holland, Joseph Young and Charles Briere.

ery member canvass was voted. Haralso taken on the establishment of a budget committee. It will comprise three members, one of the session, another of the trustees and the third member of that committee.

Rev. C. D. Lorentz, pastor of the members joined the church.

COUGHLIN OUT AS DISTRICT CLERK

Contends That He Has Full Year mail. More of Three Year Appointment-To Hold Records.

A resolution passed by the Board of Education, at their initial meeting Wednesday night brought a storm of protest from the Democratic minority members. The Resolution, according to the Republican majority, erminates the term of William V. Coughlin as district clerk, at the close of the school year. The appointment of Louis N. Bradford to of the resolution.

The text of the resolution presented by Commissioner George Yur-

Building Inspector, Joseph G. Jomo. man killed by a hit-and-run autoist of the meboot district for the borough tory plant ,where Canterucci is em-William Podolsky applied for per- on Amboy avenue, near the city line of Carieret organized March 1929 ployed. He was at the corner to find District Commissioner Durst will torney was appointed Borough Rehas this 7th day of April, 1930, ad-The identification was made by journed sine die, and

"Whereas, This present Board of

"Be it resolved and it is hereby re- found in their pockets. ucation of said school district, be de- marked bills. on said board; an :

The driver of the hit-and-run car, the present incumpent district clerk Grand Jury action. Burton B. Cole, of 136 Fairfax street, for the school district of the borough of Carteret be terminated and ended

Commissioner Joseph W. Mittuch, ing said he did so because he was eral cars, but when they failed to under the impression that Commissioner Coughlin's claim to the office this affair. was just, but since then has learned that according to law, the clerk's position can be vacated by the board.

Following the reading of the resolition Commissioner Edward J. Heil Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sears of said that in 1928, Coughlin was ap-Rahway, formerly of this borough, pointed for a period of three years. announced the coming marriage of Turning to President Bishop, Heil their daughter, Anna C., to Mr. Carl said "and you voted for his appoint-Andelfinger, at the St. Mary's Church | ment." Bishop admitted it, but said in Rahway, on Saturday morning, he felt he had the right to change

in the Riverview Tea Room, follow- I'ollowing the polling of the Board on the resolution, which was passed by a five to four vote, Commissioner Coughlin said that as he was ap-AT RITZ TARATRE, APRIL 22 pointed for a period of three years The ever popular story of Evange- in 1928, and that as his appointment

> It is likely that this matter will have to be threshed out in the civil

Another lively discussion took place when President Bishop appointed Morris Cohen, building inspector on the Nathan Hale addition at a salary of \$5 per day. Commissioner Charles A. Conrad

(Continued on page 8) FOR SALE

Street.

ALLEGED CROOKS

of the First Presbyterian church, on Charged Men With Attempt at Blackmail. Would-Be-Victim Confides in Authorities

An attempt to swindle Frank Canterucci, of East Rahway, of \$500. was frustrated by police Tuesday, when they arrested Phillip Balatta, Establishment of a director of ev- forty years old, of 242 First street, Keyport and Michael Guerre, fortyry Baker is chairman. Action was three, of Port Reading, on an alleged charge of blackmail.

According to the story told to the Police here, Tuesday morning. The two men came to Canteruccis home of the congregation. Each unit will Sunday morning and demanded that elect the representative. The congre- he turn over to them \$500, Cantergation at large selected Mr. Udie as ucci told them he did not have that much money. After a conference the men decided that they would except church presented various reports. \$300, with the threat of trouble if He said that last Monday forty-four he did not deliver the money in person to them, Tuesday night at 5 p. m. at the corner of Rahway avenue and Blair road. The frightened man agreed to bring the money to them at the designated place.

> Canterucci told the police that he had done nothing to warrant black-

Chief of Police Henry J. Harrington handed Canterucci six marked bills and told him to carry out his before the designated time of the appointment a squad of police ,includ-Chief Harrington, Sergeant John J. Dowling, Officer George Sheridan, Officer Robert Shanley, Officer Donoghue and Sergeant John Andres ages near Blair road.

the clerkship followed the passage rucci, the alleged blackmailers and cutive Herbert W. Lunn peared at that intersection in a large car. The number was quickly ob- Executive Board of the Council along the two men waiting for him.

> Canterucci told them that he could known as Division VI. six marked bills handed them over to pointed are:

searched but the money could not be

borough of Carteret, having been parently freshly picked. At the botcreated by the former Board of Ed- tim of the bag, police say, were the Troops 41 Avenel; 61 Colonia and 71

A large knife was also found in William D'Zurilla. He admitted that bor that a man was killed on the termination of said term not binding the bag the report of the officers trict Commissioner Troops 91 South stated.

"Be it resolved that the term of The conspirators are being held for

TO HOLD CARD PARTY

by the German American Citizens' Miss Fanna Ruth Thorn of the Senior The leading male role will be who passed on the voting of a similar Club, of this borough, will be held at Class of the Carteret High School, played by Louis Lehrer, who will be resolution at Monday night's meet- the German Lutheran Hall, on Sat- won 3rd place, thus receiving an remembered for his fine wor in "The urday evening, April 26, 1930. Many award of \$5.00. Her subject was Lion and the Mouse". Miss Mildred Brown, who had held that post up handsome prizes will be awarded at "Our Constitution, First, Last and Kahn and Florence Rubel have also



SAM TURNER

GREETINGS TO PRIENDS

With the announcement that Mr. Elizabeth Store to pay him a friendly Night" program. cordial invitation to sop in to the In the cast will be impersonations

10 room house, on 3 lots, on cor- have a good friend in Mr. Turner as and "Lightning". The cast is rener Randolph Street. \$7000. Owner his long association with them has hearsing under the direction of Miss leaving town. Inquire, 265 Randolph ripened to a little more than just or- Anna Richards, principal of Clevedinary friendship.

Democratic Women at Delightful Card Party

A delightful card party marked by a capacity attendance was held by the Ladies' Democratic Club in Firehouse No. 2, Tuesday night. Mrs. Mamie Little was chairman of the affair. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the games.

The prize winners were: M. Harrington, Mrs. Medwick, Evelyn Springer, Mrs. Irving, Mrs. Thomas Larkin, Mrs. Edward J. Heil, C. F. Green, Mrs. O'Rorke, Joseph A. Hermann, A. Nering, Margaret Hermann, F. Springer, Mrs. Kinnelly, Mrs. Johnson.

Also Mrs. Zucker, Edward Lloyd, Mrs. Cunningham, Mrs. Thomas Jakeway, Mrs. William Duff, A. Richert, Mrs. J. Haas, Margaret Murphy, Frances Dowling, Miss Kathryn Brady, Frank Baerford, Mrs. Casellegi, Edith Sofka, Mrs. George Bakke.

Also Mrs. Frederick Colton, Miss Elsie Springer, Charles A. Conrad, J. Richert, Mrs. M. Schwartz, Joseph Kennedy, M. Schwartz, Joseph Lloyd, F. Lloyd, Mrs. M. Hallman and Mrs. C. A. Brady.

DURST APPOINTED SCOUT OFFICIAL

agreement with the men. An hour To Have Supervision Over Five Local Troops. Appointment to Intensify Scout Activity.

Mr. Abraham Durst was appointed District Scout Commissioner for Carteret in accordance with an anplanted themselves in barns and gar- nouncement made today from the Headquarters of the Raritan Council, To be sure that they meet Cante- Boy Scout of America by Scout Exe-This appointment was made by the

tained. Five minutes after the with four other similar appointments whistle had blown at the plant Can- of District Commissioners in other "Whereas, The Board of Education whistle had blown at the match fac- parts of the Raritan Council's terri-

"Where's the money?" one asked. 84, and 85 Carteret, and this will be ough of Spotswood, by Mayor Jolly trict clerk. In response to this move.

,4 6, 12 and 13 Perth Amboy.

trict Commissioner, Troops 31, 32, county politics.

Division V-Appointment pending. Iselin.

Division VII-Carl H. Straub. Dis-Continued on Page 4

WINS ORATORICAL PRIZE

The First Annual card party given ed annually by the New York Times, this play. Always."

> villeH. S., and second by the Sen- in various plays in the past several for High School of New Brunswick. years will have leading parts in this There were seven contestants in all, performance. from high schools in Middlesex and Somerset Counties.

Scholarship for this year.

son offers a four-year technical way productions. scholarship to some outstanding boy who has made his mark in scientific studies. High School principals in this and other states are asked to nominate one pupil outstanding in science in the graduating class of

TO PRESENT MINIATURE MINSTREL ON APRIL 29TH

A large number of people of the Sam Turner, well-known to a host Porough are looking forward to the of people in Carteret, has been made miniature minstrel to be presented manager of the Eagle Clothing Com- at the Cleveland School on Tuesday pany, comes another announcement evening, April 29th, under the austo the effect that he extends to the pices of the Carteret Parent-Teacher shopping public of the Borough a Association as part of the "Fathers'

of the radio stars, "Amos and Andy" People of Carteret will always with characters to imitate "Kingfish" Adv. land School.

BISHOP ELECTED **BOARD PRESIDENT**

Welblund Is Vice-President---Effort Made To Declare District Clerks Post Vacant---Bishop Congratulated By Heil

CONGRATULATED BY MANY HERE ON APPOINTMENT



Maxwell Sosin

APPOINT SOSIN BORO RECORDER

Mayor and Council Name Local Attorney the Boro Recorder and Judge of Spotswood.

Maxwell Sosin, prominent local athave supervision over Troops 82, 83, corder and Police Judge for the bor- blund nominated Bradford for diswith the unanimous vote of the Borobtain only \$100 ,and taking out the The other Commissioners ap- ough Council, at their regular session that office. On March 27, 1928, he last night.

at his office that he left early today appointment was made Permission was granted to the left home Monday morning to look tree public schools and to provide They had traveled but a few blocks Division II-Matthew Christoffer- for Philadelphia. However, it is felt Disregarding the comments, Mr. Division IV-Robert A. Koch, Dis- for Mr. Sosin in Spotswood and also

CHILDREN OF TODAY TO BE A FINE PRODUCTION

According to the opinion of many tion of Coughlin. who have witnessed rehearsals of the play, "Children of Today", which will was started to oust Coughlin. Combe presented at the High School aud- missioner Yuronka introduced a resitorium, on Wednesday evening, Ap- olution to declare Coughlin's term ril 23rd, under the auspices of the vacant. This measure was defeated Carteret Social Guild, lovers of ama- by the same vote as had been cast In the regional semi-final of the teur theatricals are in for a treat on the Bradford nomination. National Oratorical Contest conduct- when they witness the showing of

won a place in the hearts of heatre First place was taken by Somer- goers here, for their splendid work

Much of the expectations for the play are built around the work of Jacob Chodosh has been chosen as Albert Jacoby, for it is felt that his the candidate from Carteret High greater experience before audiences School for the Thomas A. Edison will put the necessary finer touches to the play to make the piece come Each year Mr. Thomas A. Edi- up to a par with many of the Broad- cently, to School President and Mrs.

School Commissioner Theodore A. Bishop was elected president of the Board of Education at the Annual Organization of the Board held in the High School Monday night. This change marks the first time a Republican held the chairmanship of the Board of Education since the Board's first organization. Mr. Edward J. Heil, who has held the post for the past twenty-four years congratulated his successor and wished the full co-operation of the Board, also promising his own co-operation.

The old board adjourned with Edward J. Heil, president of the school commissioners for 23 years, leaving the chair. Commissioner John Cselle retired from his seat and without any ceremony it was taken over by Lewis N. Bradford.

Coughlin acted as temporary chairman, as the organization session opened. Commissioner J. W. Mittuch nominated Bishop for the chairmanship. Commissioner Robert Jeffrics nominated Commissioner Heil. Mr. Bishop was elected chairman, receiving five votes, as compared with four votes given Heil.

In assuming the leadership, President Bishop said that his program will be outlined in due course of time. He spoke of his interest in the youth of the borough, his interest in hygiene work and added that in carrying out school matters he will follow out the wishes of the majority, and lay aside his personal views on various subjects.

Welblund won the vice presidency over former Vice President Jeffries, when the Republican majority of five votes was cast in his behalf. Wel-Heil said that no vacancy exists in said, Coughlin was duly elected clerk

missioners Bishop, Welblund, Yuronka and Bradford voted for it; Mittuch passed, and Heil, Coughlin, Jeffries and Conrad voted against it. This status brought about the reten-

A few minutes later, another move

David Jacoby was elected attorney for the board. He won out the post over Elmer E. Brown when he received five votes of the Republican majority as against four votes given until now.

President Bishop announced a. change in the meeting dates of the board. Hereafter meetings will be held on the second Wednesday of each month.

The entire board was named to function as a building committee to supervise the construction of the Nathan Hale School addition.

A son, Paul Theodore, was born re-Theodore Bishop, of Lowell street

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

SHOULDERS MILK-FED VEAL RUMPS OF VEAL

Pound ROASTING CHICKENS

Pound 4-lb. average TOP SIRLOIN, CROSS RIB OR ROUND Pound

LEBOWITZ BROS. BUTCHERS

65 Washington Avenue

64 Roosevelt Avenue

FIND INDIAN CANALS IN ARIZONA DESERT

Camera Reveals Work of Ancient Engineers.

Washington.-An elaborate system of canals built by Indian engineers somewhere about 1200 A. D., and now almost entirely lost to view, has been successfully mapped by the penetrating eye of the airplane camera. The mosaic map of what might be called invisible ruins was made from a United States army plane and by an army photographer. Neil M. Judd, archeelogist of the United States National museum, supervised the aerial survey over the Gila and Salt river valleys, in Arizona.

Preliminary reports from the army officers reassure Mr. Judd that the photographers achieved their purpose though the work of developing and erranging the negatives is not complete. The pictures were taken from an altitude of about two miles.

Brings Plans Back.

The magic ability of airplane photography to bring back into existence the plans of vanished buildings surprised the people of England when Maj. O. G. S. Crawford showed that his air pictures could record the plans of Roman towns and fortresses long since plowed over. Now, Mr. Judd has shown that the same magic works for America's prehistory.

Only forty years ago the lines of 400 miles of the prehistoric canals and laterals could be seen in central Arizona. Now, not more than forty miles of this remarkable engineering work can be observed from the ground. The land which the Pueblo Indians irrigated so that they could raise their corn, beans and squashes is now green with alfalfa, citrus and date groves, fields of lettuce and cotton. The Coolidge dam stores water for much of this farming.

The plan to study the Indians' system of irrigating this region was proposed by Senator Carl Hayden of Arizona, Mr. Judd stated. Last summer Senator Hayden noticed that where Indian reservation land was being prepared for irrigation the workmen were pulling up cactus. mesquite and other growth at the rate of twenty acres a day and filling in the ancient canals. He felt that some record of the old American engineering should be quickly made.

Can See Course of Canals.

In many cases an airplane observer 2,000 feet up can see with his own eyes the course of the old canals, Mr. Judd found. Describing these observations and his study on the ground, Mr. Judd stated that the engineering of the Indians was sound. Their ideas were so sound, indeed. that many of the modern canals of the region, dug with steam shovels, have followed the same contours and approximately the same gradient. The Indians had to dig their canals with nothing better than stone tools and sticks. The loosened material was carried off in baskets. They had no metal, no beasts of burden

Both the Pueblos and modern engineers have followed the same course of constructing canals and ater abandoning them in favor o new ones, Mr. Judd explained. From the air it was possible to find points where one of the early Indian canals was cut across by a later one.

White settlers who first went into the Southwest made good use of the Indian engineering plan. One Mormon group which settled near the lown of Mesa in the 1870's dug a canal to one of the courses set by Indians many centuries before, and a part of that canal is in use today, Mr. Judd

Find Skeleton of Tot Buried About 1000 B. C.

Avalon, Catalina Island, Calif.-The skeleton of an eight-year-old child, surrounded by beads, shell necklaces, rings, carved stones, and other primitive treasures, believed to have been buried about 1000 B. C., has been dug up on Catalina Island by Prof. Ralph Glidden, archeologist.

Professor Glidden has a party on the island seeking to discover the one time temple to the sun god Chingicich. Another skeleton found by the Glidden party is supposed to have been that of a Channel chieftain. Twenty-two dog skeletons were buried about the phief's remains, and the scientists have a theory that the dog was sacred to the Channel Indians.

Young People to Build and Manage Own Church

Milwaukee, Wis .- Members of the Milwaukee Episcopal Young People's association have begun steps to build a church, to be managed entirely by young people.

The church will be built in Whitefish Bay, Milwaukee suburb, this summer and is expected to be completed next fall. Money will be raised through sale of 5,000 \$1 certificates, to interested Milwankeeans.

No age limit of church membership. will be set, Fergus With, association president, said, but the managemen of the church will be entirely in the hands of young members,

Finds Job and Dies

Evansville, Ind. - After spending severnl weeks seeking employment, Ed ward A Goeninger, forty-eight years old, fell dead within less than an hour after assuming his new duties in a factory here. He was a victim of heart disease.

INSANE KILLER BATTLES TOWN TILL BLOWN U.

Beseiged 4 Hours by Com pany Armed With Rifles and Machine Guns.

Defiance, Ohio,-An elderly lunatic possessed of a shotgun, a pistol, a store of amounition and a deadly aim stood off a company of 100 armed with rifles tear mus borntis, a muching run and a nowitzer in a four-hou. siege here, after lie had slain his wife In the course of the battle he wounder three other persons.

The unequal contest ended abou dusk when a dynamite mine, faid b. sappers under cover of a cammuade was touched off. In view of half tin own populace of 8,000 the mine snushed the stucco walls of the be sieged dwelling and lodged the bod if its defender in the ratters.

The maniae, who committed suicid at the moment dynamite rent binome, was Hubert Floght sixty, re ired building contractor and recen inmate of the Toledo insane asytun-Policemen, firemen, and an Onio Na tional Guard company were mobilized for the siege after Floehr had killed his wife, in a quarrel and wounded the chief of police attempting to arrest

Son Finds Mother Slain.

A son. William, thirty-two, hear his parents quarreling upstairs over heir daughter, Elsie, a Toledo schooreacher, whom Floehr wanted at home There was a shot and William can up stairs to find his father standing over the body of Mrs Floehr, whom he had shot in the head with a pistol.

When the son bent to lift her body Floehr cocked the gun and drove hin downstairs with threats to kill hin also. The son ran to police headquar ters, shouting that his father had gon mad Police Chief Karl Weaner le a squad of six men who, with gabombs and rifles, opened the siege.

They approached stealthily and en ered the house without being detect ed. Hostilities began when a police



A Bullat Pierced the Chief's Cheek

man tussed a bomb from the vestibule to the second floor landing. As the cas seeped into the bedrooms, Chief Wenner started upstairs.

Shoots Chief in Cheek.

Floche appeared on the landing Holding a shotgun in his left hand, he simed a pistol with his right. A buller pierced the police chief's cheek anhe fled behind the others, helter-skel ter as Floelir dropped the pistol and opened fire with the shotgun.

National guardsmen then were or dered out. For an hour they directed a barrage of machine gun fire on the stacco house, but occasional answer ing shots told that Floehr was still able and defiant. A howitzer was planted at 5:30 half a block from the

As the guardsmen rained shor and shell at the house, policemen crept to the entrance with eight sticks of dyna mite. The blast was touched off, and is the dust and debris settled the only of Floehr was seen lodged in the rafters. A bullet hole was found in the center of his forehead,

Chicago "Lone Wolf" Killed in Holdup

New York .- A glittering imitation sistol made of glass was in the hands of police recently, an ironical relic of the short lived career of crime of a vouth who called himself the "Lon-Wolf of Chicago." The "Lone Wolf with his glass pistof in his hand was shot and killed by a patrolman as he thed after holding up a taxicah driver His body was identified as that of John Ryknevensky, twenty-one. His brother, Joseph, who made the identification, sald John had worked stead! at a regular job and had been an avi-

Dog Chooses Shortest

He had no police record.

Route: Breaks Window

reader of detective and crime stories

Butte, Mont.-That the quickest route between two points is a straight tine was apparently the conclusion of a large airedale dog, which teaped through a plate glass window to reach its master, Bert Bee, inside a bard ware store. The dog was not ser! ously injured.

RUE LOVER LEAVES DOWRIES TO BRIDES

Thirteen Girls Get \$200 Under Old Bequest.

Paten House, La. Back in the Schreenth century when Louisiana vas a taysterious region of swamps and bayons and forcets, a young man nade here to a girl who lived along

She would not marry because she vas too poor to bring him a dowry but to his death at the age of eighty 'our he remained faithful to he semory. And his will provided that he interest from \$25,000 should be flytded annually among the worthy prides of his loved one's home town as

Recently the police buy, which cor espends to the county supervisors or ommissioners in other states, of West Raton Rogge purish albited close to \$200 each to 12 girls who married within the last year

Came From Britany.

It was their downy, a gift from Jul en Poydras, a boy from Nantes, Bell any, who came to this country he 1768 after colorful years before the

He peddled odds and ends up and lown the Mississippi. He lived a simble life, and he worked bard. Not strange, then, that by 1800 be owned hundred slaves and five plantations 'n the parishes of West Baton Rouge

and Pointe Coupee. Henors, too, came to this adventue ous Breton. He was the president of he first legislative council of Louisiina territory. From 1809 to 1812 he was a delegate to congress. He was president of the constitutional con cention that opened in New Orleans in November 4, 1811, When Louisi ina was admitted to the Union, he erved as president of the state sen

Will Frees Slaves.

The will of Julien Poydras ordered hat all of his slaves be freed within 5 years, and it gave money to schools. spitals and charitable organizations.

But the bequest best remembered is the dower money. For 100 years it as meant added happiness for the firls in the parish across the Missiinui from the capital city.

To them Julien Poydeas was more han a great Louisianian-he was a man who appreciated the pangs of r girl who must come dowerless to be-

Hawaiian Coffee Crop Doubled in Six Years

Honolulu,-The coffee industry of lawail, centering in the Konn district of the big Island, has approximately loubled during the last six years, partening advocates of extending cofee raising under the American flag in nsular territories and possessions.

The crop for the past season magnied to 8,667,460 bags, which is ardly a factor in the world coffee narket, but which was made the basis of the contention for a duty on coffee neglit during the last year in Wash

Because of the comparative small

Uses for Gyroscope

marketing is still mostly local and to markets bordering the Pacific coast. Growers are ambitious for expan sion, however, confident in the quality of their product. There are now ap proximately 1,200 planters in Kona, al most all on small holdings of a few

French Peasants Like Dish of Boiled Snake

curious things but snakes are about the most unusual item on their menu Hen C. Lee, an American tourist In France, in a letter to the editor of the Paris edition of the New York Herald Tribune, tells of attending a snake feast near Nice.

Paris.-French peasants eat man

Lee was in the Alpes Martimes and during a walk killed two small constrictors. He asked a passant if he wanted the snakes, and the peasant readily took them, skinned them, our them up into small pieces and pur them in a pot to boll. Lee declares he refused to join in the meat

According to good authority the peasants near Rennes, in Britany, consider boiled constrictors, which are very much like American garter snakes, as a tit-bit just as grasslop pers are in Algeria.

'05 Model Horse Brings \$50 as Trade-In on Car

Seartle, Wash,-Old Dobbin enjoyed horse laugh at the used automobile here. A horse and buggy, both of 1905 vintage, traded in on a new automobile, brought an allowance of \$50. 'And where," inquired the salesman who closed the deal, "could you find 1995 automobile that would bring

The old horse was permitted to roam the vacant lot among delapidated trade-in cars.

Twenty-Year-Old Goose Protects Doctor's Auto

Martinsburg, Mo.-A giant gander, given to Dr. U. S. G. Arnold of this city 20 years ago as a part payment for his services, is his household pet and guardian of his automobile. The humble gray goose is rated with an unusual intelligence and protects the doctor's car from its perch next to the doctor on the front seat while he is busy making a round of calls.

"Scandinavian" Peoples

The word "Scandinavian" is of Latin adaptation and its etymology is not certain. In a strict sense it relates only to the Scandinavian peninsula and its people, Norwegians and Swedes. In a broader sense it included also Denmark, Iceland, and all the contiguous islands inhabited by the Scandinavian bronch of the Germanicrace. The Sw dish elements in Finland are also generally included.

Forget About "Hard Luck"

Hard luck is more of a superstition. than a fact. We attribute our miscortunes and failures to everything but ourselves, when they are usually due to our own laziness, shiftlessness, carelessness, or lack of foresight, --

Patronize Our Advertisers



These crowded days

Every day is so crowded for most of us. People to see or talk withshopping to do, social affairs to arrange-friends in town and out of town to keep in touch with. Lots of people

Use the telephone!

It takes distance out of the picture. Cuts effort to the minimum. Gives you more time and energy for all you wish to do. Expense? It's not in using the telephone, but in not using it when you can.



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When first invented, the gyroscope then called rotascope, was used as a selentific toy to illustrate the dynamics of rotating bodies, the composition of cotations, etc. A delicately mounted form at the above apparatus, invented by M. Ponegult, is used to render visible the rotation of the earth on account of the tendency of the rotating wheel to preserve a constant plane of rotation, independent of the earth's motion. This same principle is made use of in an instrument invented by Dr. H. Auschutz-Kampfe, designed to replace the mariner's compass or to serve as a check upon its accuracy.

Changed

"Women used to be clever," declares Nobert Weil, "but now they are, for the most part, very obvious; smart but shorn of mystery, all their little feminine tricks revealed.

" Does your wife klss you every night when you come home?' asked the newly married man of his more experienced friend.
"Well, er, not always," admitted

Mr. Experience, 'She used to, but now she only does it when she expects to go stropping next day,""-Los Angele

Temperature and Earth

Only a few feet of earth on the very surface is affected by the daily range in temperature. There is then a larger layer upon which neither the surface temperature nor the temperature of the inside of the earth has any effect. Then comes the layer where the temperature of the earth increases one degree for every 50 to 75 feet one goes into the interior of the earth. The cold water comes from the layer which is unaffected by temperatures from within the earth or on the surface of the earth. In some places we have thermo springs where the water comes from a depth below this in the region which is influenced by the heat from within the earth.

Also Important

'The children's dinner was in prog ress. They had been provided with a nice fat chicken, "What part did you have?" asked

one little boy of his neighbor, "The wishbone," was the reply, "I had a leg." put in another child.

One after the other they explained the various parts. Presently little Jackie, who so far had not spoken a word, held up a

skewer and exclaimed: "Look, I've got the perch the chicken

Famous London Street In London the word "circus" is used as we use "circle" in many cities in the country. Piccadilly circus is a circular concourse into which a number of streets run. In the center is a tube station.

Tragedies Intensified

With music tones visible by means of a new device which transforms sound into light, some alleged music will no doubt present a horrifying sight.-Charleston Daily Mail,

"Free Verse" Old

The term "polyphonic prose" is sometimes used as the equivalent of vers libre or free verse. There are examples of it in ancient literature. such as the Old Testament.

Make friend of Duty

Duty only frowns when you flee from t; follow it and it smiles upon you --Elizabeth, queen of Rumania.

Lessening Grief

Grief is so far from retrieving loss that it makes it greater; but the way to lessen it is by comparison with others' losses .- William Wycherly.

PRE-EASTER SALE

Manufacturers expected early Spring buying - public delayed purchasing because of late Easter and unfavorable weather! Resultmanufacturers overstocked-forced to sacrifice entire brand - new stocks! Kesult-with our giant purchasing power we were able to effect tremendous savings-AND NOW THESE SAVINGS ARE YOURS—right before Easter!

EASY CREDIT

PRE-EASTER SPECIALS! Men's Superbly Tailored

SUITS & TOPCOATS

Valnes to \$25

Values to \$36.50

Values to \$50

A DOLLAR OR TWO A WEEK WILL DO!

PRE-EASTER SPECIALS! Ladies' Beautiful Spring

Values to \$24.50

Values to \$34.50

Values to \$45

Unusually attractive silver-spray, broadcloth, velvet and all-wool sports material coats, with higher waistlines and the new capes. Lovely 3-Piece suits, complete with smart Silk Blouses.

OF COURSE WE TRUST YOU!

PRE-EASTER SPECIALS! Ladies' Gorgeous Spring

Worth \$10 Each

Values to \$25

Worth \$16.90 Each

New silhouette modes in flat crepe, printed silk crepes, printed and plain georgettes, chiffon and lace combinations, and lace. Every wanted Spring and Summer shade is here. Every size, too!

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\$6.50 Sizes 2 to 14 SPECIAL BOYS **SUITS** Values to \$12.95

4-pc. Suits

SPECIAL GIRLS' **DRESSES** Values to \$10.95 \$6.50 Sizes 7 to 14



OPEN EVENINGS

RAY LYONS IS A CANDIDATE FOR SENATE NOMINATION

Confirming stories that have been current for some time. C. Raymond Lyons, counsellor-at-law in New Brunswick, today announced himself as a candidate for the Republican nomination for State

Mr. Lyons, who served in the Marine Corps during the world war, is a former Assemblyman, having served three terms at Trenton, in 1920, 1921 and

Mr. Lyons has had a wide experience in various lines, having once been a cub reporter on local newspapers, and having gained an extensive knowledge of business and of public affairs generally. He says he is out to win and hopes to help in restoring the prestige of the Republican party in this county. To a reporter he said:

Yes, I am a candidate for the Republican nomination for State Senator. My friends think that I can be of service to the Republican party at this time, and have assured me of their

There is no use discussing now conditions in the party, at least from the angle of placing responsibility and blame for those conditions. What I want to do and hope to do is to find some

means of helping to improve them.

Some things I don't want to discuss now. Perhaps I will talk about them later. What I want is to take this opportunity to say that the great body of citizens in this county still believe fervently in Republican principles and in Republican ideals of local, state and national government, and want a chance to fight for them.

Citizens who would like to hear something from public leaders about principles of government, even about political principles, usually hear nothing but a discussion about who should get the jobs and why and at whose die

My friends are aggressive and are determined to make a real fight to restore the confidence of the citizens in the Republican party and to give the rank and file of the party something they think is worth fighting for.

There is a lot of feeling in the state that the Utility Commission is not always as sympathetic with the rights of citizens in the various municipalities as it ought to be, but shows an apparent willingness to let some of the public utilities become profitable at the expense of the municipalities.

There is no doubt that the method of appointing those Utility Commissioners has something to do with that feeling. It would do something to restore confidence in the Utility if its members were elected by the citizens of the state, and so were more directly responsible to the voters. There has been much talk of the

dangerous increase in tax burdens. Plans to investigate scientifically and to learn how those tax increases may be curbed have been suggested, but nothing has developed which even promises an at-tempt at relief. I will make it my business to see that facts are learned and the story they tell acted upon.

Every day something new is dis-closed indicating the importance of this question. Sor ething must be done if the property of the citizens is not to be confiscated by the tax collector, and if business is to be permitted to function in a natural and healthy way.

The business men of the community need to have more money in circulation. In order to have more money we must ave more wages. In order to have more wages we must have more wage wage earners business must be relieved of intolerable tax burdens. That is the most important problem before the propie, but it is one that our public seem to be determined not to touch. The theory on which many of them in to be working is that public funds will hold out long enough for them

There are other pressing problems.

I will not discuss them now. This property fight is a fight within the Rediffern party. I am asking votes or n'en that I w'll wage an aggressive for Republican party principles. · mond Republican government, and herty and the one o's of bon

Chinaman Is Survived

by 100 Descendants Honolulu, T. H .- One hundred and nine living descendants poid final honors to the memory of Ching Yueng foo, retired Chinese planter, who died

at the age of eighty-seven years. Ching was survived by a widow, sons, 2 daughters, 47 grandehildren and 57 great-grandchildren. One descend ant lives in China, two on the main land of the United States, and the rest

live in Hawaii. Ching came to Honolulu from Canton 59 years ago.

Unique Welcome Arch Is Formed of Whale Javys

Collasset, Wash,-A strange welcome arch has been erected here. Automobile tourists entering the town pass through a gateway made of two enormous jaw bones of a whale. Each hone is curved so that when two are stood erect they form a perfect arch. The bones are about fourteen feet long, each having large heavy bases, tapering to five or six inches at the apex, and were found near an aban-

For Some People

doned whaling station at Eayside.

"De sunrise is sho' beautiful," said Uncle Eben. "but de trouble is dat it allus starts too early in de mornin'."-Washington Star.

Kindness

No one can give a rule for kindness, since kindness is our response to the ever-changing needs of other people; but one thing is constant in kindness, and that is the heart of love.

PARROT ALMOST RUNS QUARANTINE

Poses as Cat, but Makes Un-

fortunate Slip. New York .- A hundred and sixty parrots from Nicaragua expended all the riches of their limited vocabularies here when they were ordered by the public health officials to spend thirty

days at Hoffman's island under observation for signs of parrot fever. One bird, more talented than the others, almost got ashore by posing as a kitten, but at the last moment betrayed himself by directing an uncomplimentary epithet at one of the

ship's officers. All the birds came in on the Colombia of the Panama Mail line, which arrived from San Francisco after stopping at Central American ports to collect the parrots, seven macaws, two toucans and fifty ring-tailed monkeys.

Mrs. Margaret Daly, a stewardess. also had a parrot and she wanted badly to get in the city. She knew that it would be suspected of carrying psittacosis, but she was morally certain the bird was well. So she taught it to meow like a cat and then put it in a wicker cage covered with cloth.

"What's in the cage?" asked a cus-

"A kitten," she said.

"Meow!" said the parrot in confirmation. "Meeceeeow!"

Then through a chink it caught sight of a ship's officer.

"Hello, youjovially remarked.

"What kind of a kitten is that, any ray?" said the inspector. He tore off the cloth around the

"Hoffman's island for you, fellow."

he said. "Meow," said the parrot,

There was considerable debate beween Inspector James Duffy and Depaty Surveyor of Customs John Tayor as to the status of the seven macaws and the two toucans. They were finally admitted when Dr. Lee 'raseall, representing the Department of Agriculture, said they were not osittacosis carriers.

Walls of Water Will

Protect Gotham Vault

New York .- Walls of water through which cracksmen in time of peace or enemies in time of war could only enetrate by the use of submarine ipparatus will surround the great vault of the Irving Trust company at ts new headquarters at 1 Wall street. This remarkable protective feature will be supplemental to an elaborate system of mechanical, chemical, and electrical safeguards in the second argest vault in the city and the third argest in the world. Only the vaults of the New York Federal Reserve bank end the Bank of England are larger han the treasure house in the new

Preparations are now well advanced for the installation of the three-story vault. It will rest on foundations cut into solid rock and will occupy almost the entire block front along Wall street, between Broadway and New street, with a depth from front to rear

Irving Trust home.

The bottom of the vault will be made possible the water wall, regarded as the last word in vault protection. The only way by which the outside of the vault may be reached when the building is finished and the vanit sides flooded, is by an elaborate system of air locks and pumps such as tunnel workers under the river use,

Census Shows Portuguese

Women Are in Majority

Lisbon.-The latest census of the Portuguese population shows that there are 321,355 more women than men in Portugal. The excess of fe male over male population has been a regular feature of Portuguese vital statistics, with the preponderance in reasing not only as the normal popu lation growth increased the difference in absolute numbers, but also increas ing in proportion to the relative num hers of the two sexes.

French Woman Has Slept 100 Years in Same House

Saint Omer. - Mme. Constantine Recu, widow for 60 years, celebrated her centenary several days ago with a wine party to which she invited her neighbors. Madame Becu has an musual record, having been born in the house in which she now lives. In 100 years she has never slept outside of that house one time.

Hears It's Triplets:

Pa Takes a Holiday Knoxylile. Tenn .- "It's a girl!"

Manning M. Stinnett, black smith, heard the words at his shop near Townsend, Tenn., and tarted for home.

On the way another runner met him and announced: "It's two girls!

Stinnett quickened als steps italf way home a third messen er greeted him with: "It's two girls and a boy!"

Stinnett then broke into a run and verified the report of trip. ets, four pounds each, Stin seit mocked of work for the est of the day.

Sacred Chinese Temple Taken Over by Bandits

Mount Lushan, one of the twelve sacred mountains of China, famed alike for the piety of its monks and for the beauty of its scenery, has been entirely pre-empted by bandits. The once sacred grottos, formerly given over to the contemplation of immense carved images of Buddha, or to the rites of Taoist priests, are now used as prisons. Ancient Chinese writing declare that Mount Dushan was "10 miles high and 240 miles in circumference." Today Lushan rises only a little more than 4,000 feet, but it affords an unsurpased view southward over the gulf of Pechili and eastward toward the Liaotung peninsula, on which the Russians built Port Arthur and on which the Japanese now occupy Dairen. Lushan is very rugged, and in olden times every cliff was ornamented with a temple. Yehlitoyu,

the famous Cl' who rose to power

devotee of Lushan and legends have it that he selected this mountain to be "the eternal trustee of wisdom." Accordingly he is supposed to have buried 10,000 sacred books in a cavern under the jeak of the mountain. and then to have creeted over his repository the temple which today is a

Wassailing Apple Trees

Old English Custom of

During the month of January, Somerset (England) farmers participate in the time-honored custom of "wassailing" the apple trees so as to insure a bumper apple crop. The ceremony takes place at night by the flickering and uncertain light of a lantern. The villagers gather in each orchard in turn, round the largest apple trees they can find. A bucket of cider accompanies them. in which a small

piece or wast is upped and placed in the branches. Then an old chant is sung, starting: "Old apple-tree, old apple-tree, we've come to wassail thee." This song concludes with an exhortation to the tree to:

grow apples enow; Hots full, caps full, three bushel bags full, Big burn floors full, and a little heap

Then guns are fired and the villagers drink the health of the trees in cider. It is a quaint custom, and has been kept up for centuries.

Fertile Nile Valley

The waters of the Nile, which attain their greatest height in September, commence to recede in October, leaving behind them a rich, fertile soil, which first appears in the form of islands. To these the canny Egyptions row out at the earliest possible moment to plant relon-seeds, so that the metall-pic may mature, and fruit ripen, before the waters begin to rise again in June. One of the commonest sights in Egypt in the spring is a long string of camels roped nose-to-tail, and led by a small boy; each arimal bearing on its back a huge netful of round green water-

Head of French Auto Club Pays Two Fines

Angouleme, France.-M. Franchom me, president of the Antomobile Club of the North and known as the father of French road legislation, was the victim of his own brain child recently when he was fined for failing to tool his horn at a crossing, and secondly failing to stop w en the policemen sounded his whistle. He paid his

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\$1.00 value. Easter special.

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FAITH IN DEMOCRACY PASSING

By DR. IOSEPH BARTHELEMY, Member Institute of France.

THE existence today of eight so-called dictatorships in Europe is proof that the Old world no longer has faith in democracy, for although the outward forms of these dictatorships may vary, they all have a common origin which is in the failure of previous parliamentary systems to cope successonly with exceptional difficulties following the World war.

The crisis which has broken out in the institutions of so many countries exists everywhere in the minds of men. We have more republics than in 1914, but nevertheless the democratic idea was stronger then than new. In 1914 the future seemed to belong to democracy. Today we no longer have the same certifude. In any case faith in democracy is dead. Who are those today who would die for parliamentary government?

The modern dictator is essentially a socialist. He is the result of the struggle of the egregious interest of the masses against the moral, social, political individualism, which since the outbreak of the French revolution in 1789, has animated the entire development of democratic civilization. All the foundations of our old beliefs, in which we trusted for a century and a half, are endangered.

It is an old dogma that democracy signifies peace, and there is a reason to fear that the present crisis of political liberty in Europe may jeopardize the peace of the world.

DUTY DEVOLVING ON ELDERS

By MUNICIPAL JUDGE I. EARL COX, Akron, Ohio.

If the young folk of today are worse than the young people of any previous generation, as some misanthropes assert, that is the worst indietment the present generation of older people has to face. If there are evils in our social system, if we have crime waves, if the government is not what it should be, if industry misbehaves-those problems should be met by the rising generation. There is no panacea we can prescribe.

There is but one thing the oldsters of today can give the youngstersand that is vision, ideal, principle. The ideals of the founders of America | delphia hospital. were humanistic. It is up to us, who have inherited the land, to recouse erate ourselves to those high principles.

On account of my close association with social problems on the civil and criminal benches of municipal court, I have made an intensive study recently of modern social problems. We are not quite so bad as we often paint ourselves, is one of the conclusions I have reached.

NO DECLINE OF RELIGION

By REV DR. S. M SHOEMAKER, IR, New York,

You hear a great deal in these days about the decline of religion. It is a foolish saying. Some forms of religion have declined, and we can well spare them. But religion itself will never decline while man faces the riddle of his own existence, nor so long as man asks himself the question, "What is the meaning of life?"

When all the facts are in and all the knowledge possible is compassed, we shall yet find ourselves infinitesimal atoms upon one wandering island in a limitless universe, beset with the mystery of the stars above and the mora! law within, as Kent said.

We want to live bravely and well here and now, and we do not want to be snuffed out like candles at the end. Life is a mystery. Without religion life is an insoluble mystery. With religion it is a mystery with a clew. And sane, rational man will never give up that clew till he gives up his reason.

AMERICAN HOME AND SCHOOL

By DR. MORGAN. Editor fournal National Education Association.

One of the most amazing things to me is that the American school should have gotten so far as it has from the American home. Home conditions often make it practically impossible for the school and the courts to give the child a square deal. So in studying the school we must hie back into the home. The real thing we are working for is the child-the child as a unit, the child as an excellent, happy human being.

The effectiveness of this great machinery of the White House con-Jerence on child health and protection depends upon its interpretation in terms which the masses and millions of people can understand. We need in America an entirely new sense of what social statistics mean. Wouldn't it be a wonderful thing to know how many human breakdowns grew out of home factors, the lack of fresh air, sunshine, play spaces, etc.; how much of the success and failure in life can be traced back to children?

STATESMEN WORTHY OF PRAISE

By REPRESENTATIVE RUTH BRYAN OWEN, Florida,

It is a matter for regret that congress is so often in the humorous columns of the newspapers. If people knew just the quality of the representative they had in congress they would not only feel safer about their representation, but they would be prouder to be citizens of the republic. I am sorry that what gets into the headlines is some casual remark, some epithet, some piece of irrelevant dialogue. That's all you hear of the work of 400 congressmen, for the calling of some one a queer name is old and that's what constitutes news.

There is a tremendous amount of breakdowns from overwork in congress but that is not news. And I am sorry that the public from the gallery sees so little of the work done in congress. I wish they could see the long hours in the offices.

MANY AT CHURCH SOCIETY MEETING

Hear Indian Sister of Baseball Hero in Interesting Talk on Indian Romance of New Era

New Jersey Presbyterian women flocked Tuesday, April 8, to the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church, Plainfield, to meet with the Women's Presbyterial Society from Elizabeth Presbytery to hear a recognized queen among native American Indian women, Mrs. Henry Roe Cloud, who came from Wichita, Kansas, for this occasion. Elizabeth Presbytery includes Hillside, Union, Springfield, his borough, Woodbridge, Perth Amboy and a host of other towns, and the unusual personality of Mrs. Cloud attracted an extraordinary attendance from all parts of the Presby-

Mrs. Henry Cloud is a charming, cultured woman, an Ojibway, of the Algonquin group of Indians. Her husband is a Winnebago. She is a sister of "Chief" Bender, baseball hero a few years ago with the Philadelphia Athletics. She is supervisor of the American Indian Institute at Wichita, where her husband is president. He is the only Indian on the staff of the Institute for Government

Mrs. Cloud's address to the New Jersey women told of the romance of Indian life and depicted life as seen through the eyes of the primitive Indian. She presented the problems that beset young Indian women and men of today, confronted with the readjustments of the times. Mrs. Cloud officially represented the Presbyterian Board of National Missions, and its army of 3768 active workers administering 7,277 hospitals, schools and other institutions from northermast Alaska to tropical Porto Rico, and using 61 languages daily in healing, educating and evangelizing the polygot population of the United States. She is a graduate of Hampton institute, taught the Blackfeet or Piegan Indians of Montana and also taught in Carlisle Indian School, and learned to be a nurse in a Phila-

DURST IS APPOINTED BUY SCOUT OFFICIAL

(Continued from page 1)

Amboy and 101 Parlin.

The District Commissioners will be the ranking commissioned Scout officials headquarters in their contacts with all Troops, Scout Officials, and Scouts under their jurisdiction. They will also be responsible for a systematic inspection of all Troops in their divisions and will report regularly to Scout Executive Lunn concerning the conditions found.

The District Commissioners will albe responsible for arranging of the scheduled sessions of the local Courts of Honor and will supervise the awarding of badges in their divisions.

All inter-troop activities and public occasions of their divisions will be conducted under the direction of District Commissioners and they will assist the Scout Executive in the general supervision of the Troops of the Council.

A monthly staff meeting of Commissioners will be held for the purpose of co-ordinating the work of the various units and this timely organization will be effective in the intensive development of scouting under the Raritan Council.

Howard W. Thorn of Carteret, the President of Raritan Council. Harold P. Hayden of Woodbridge; Henry McCullough of Perth Amboy and L. L. Russell of Parlin are members of the Executive Board who have assisted in the organization of this staff of District Scout Commissioners and all of them agree that Scouting in the Raritan Council will progress even more effectively in the future.

The appointment of District Commissioner Durst will intensify the work of scouting here.

BITS OF WISDOM

The man who rides the high horse is likely to get thrown.

Every player in the game of life holds a winning hand at some stage.

A regret for the mistakes of yesterday must not blind us to the tasks of

Authority can be conferred upon you, but not wisdom. It has to be

No man can tell what the future may bring forth, and small opportunities are often the beginning of great

Many men seek fortune in order to be independent; they should rather seek character, the only true source of independence

READ THE ANSWERS TO -WHAT'S WRONG HERE

SIX AGES OF MAN

Bossed by mother.

Bossed by mune.

Bossed by slater,

Bossed by wife. Bossed by daughter,

Bossed by granddaughter.

HAPPY THOUGHTS

Transactions speak better than

Burdens either broaden shoulders or break backs.

The heroes of tomorrow are the bachelors of today.

Footprints on the sands of time are not made by sitting down. The best way to influence a man is

to tell him he cou't be influenced. It's a good plan to hope for the best, but it's a better plan to work for it.

If there is one thing a man doesn't understand about marriage it's his

Women can keep a secret just as well as men, but it takes more of them to do it.

Some people think sympathy such a good thing that they use up their entire stock on themselves.

Opportunity knocks once at every man's door, but he won't wait while you put on a dressing gown and come

SCHOOLROOM ANSWERS

"At Smith is a famous scientist."

"The heart is an infernal organ."

"The teeth are the grind organs."

hitch mest onto."

"To kill a butterfly pinch its borax." "Geometry teaches us how to bisect

"The purpose of the skeleton-to

"Georgia was founded by people who had been executed."

"Gravitation is that if there were none we should fly away."

"A circle is a round straight line with a hole in the middle."

"There are two parts to a sentence, he subject and the predicament."

"Nicotine is such a deadly poison that a drop of it on the tail of a dog will kill a man."

"Weapons of the Indians-Bow. arrow, tomahawk and warwhoop."-Pathfinder Magazine,

THINGS I CAN'T DO

Mind babies.

Keep a diary. Tie a bow tle.

Fix a wireless.

Kiss relatives.

Save cigarette cards,

Laugh at jokes I've heard.

Understand the stock market.

Climb into a dicky seat gracefully.

Wait for anybody at a street corner. Keep my eye off the taximeter .-

TRUE TO TYPE

Boy Friend-I've a friend I'd like you girls to meet.

Athletic Girl-What can he do? Chorus Girl-How much has he?

Literary Girl-What does he read?

Society Girl-Who are his family? Religious Girl-What church does

College Girl-Where Is he?-Judge,

SEVEN AGES OF WOMAN

The infant.

e belong to?

The little girl.

The girl. The young lady.

The young lady. The young lady.

The young ady.-Capper's Maga-

POPULAR DELUSIONS

Outstanding among the unfounded popular beliefs noted in today's news are the following:

That youth is wiser than age.

That age is wiser than youth.

our London unconger? That a dog is sometimes named Old Visitor-Vecy in county- he called Dog Tray. me a flar ones

That men sometimes propose on

That no one ever gets a seat in a street car.

That a crook makes money without hard work.

That horses are, or used to be

That life in the country is easier than life in the city.

That life in the city is easier than than life in the country. That anyone can tell positively

That aging, decrepit and idle peo-

whether a belief is or is not a de

ple at winter resorts are having a good time.

SCRAPS

Nearly 3,000 varietles of pears are grown in the United States.

For the first time in the University of Tuisa's history no Indians are enolled. of Tuisa's history no Indians are en-

Figures at the University of Texas show the average age of freshmen is lower each year.

Hampton Roads, Virginia's sea gate way, has seen its imports increase four times and its exports seven times in

Ten thousand school children from as far south as Atlanta and as far west as Chicago, are to make a tour of historic Virginia. of historic Virginia.

The population of Bamberg, Germany, the town with as many breweries as churches, increased by 365 during 1929, or at the rate of one new inhabitant a day.

It is not often that you hear of grandchildren older than children, but Mrs. F. A. Betts, Sloux City, Iowa. became a grandmother at thirty-one and mother, for the fourth time, at

ALL KINDS

Each gallon of sea water contains 0.2547 pounds of salt.

Amber is not a stone. It is the petrified resin from certain trees.

The average or mean area of the 48 states in the Union is 3,057 square miles.

It would take 213 states the size of Rhode Island to make one state as large as Texas.

The bottom of Lake Superior, which is 1.180 feet below the surface, is 578 feet below sea level.

In 25 years-from 1900 to 1925-the remnéeer population of Alaska increased from 3,000 to 400,000.

The lowest natural temperature recorded on the surface of the earth was at Verboyanski, Siberia, 99 degrees below zero.

If all the outlying possessions of the United States, exclusive of Alaska, could be combined into a single area. it would be less than that of the state of Montana

AGE AND VIEWPOINT

"Daddy, I know how to do everything," said the little boy of five.

"What I don't know isn't worth knowing," said the young man of

"Well, anyway, I do know my own trade from A to Z," said the man of thirty-five.

"There are very few matters, I am sorry to say, that I am really quite sure about," said the man of fifty.

"I have learned a bit, but not much, since I was born; but knowledge is so vast that one cannot become wise in a short lifetime," said the man of sixty-five. - Border Cities Star,

FUNNY SONGS

The Pedestrian's Song-"Miss Me?"

The Aviator's Song-"Love Is in the

The Baron Song-"Liver Come Back The Goat Song-"Buttin' Up Your Overcont."

The Stockholder's Song-"When My Dreams Come True." The Artist's Song-"I'm Painting the Clouds With Sunshine,"

No Apology Meeded

"No. He's a messenger but !"

l'anny

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"I mer an annest man and tradest

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week after awarding of contract. The Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids if they deem it for the best interests of the Borough of Carteret so to do.

By Order of the Mayor and Coun-

specifications and a guarantee that

the roller will be delivered within one

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Council of the Borough of Carteret: That a four cylinder motor driven three wheeled road roller, of not less than seven tons, be purchased for the use of the Street Department of the Borough of Carteret, with scarifier attachment.

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3. For the purpose of meeting said appropriations and temporarily financing said purchase, temporary bonds or notes of the Borough of Carteret be issued in an amount not to exceed Four Thousand (\$4,000), pursuant to the provisions of Sec. 13 of Chapter 252 of the Laws of 1916, as amended, which said bonds or notes shall bear interest at a rate not to exceed 6% per annum. other matters in respect to such bond or notes shall be determined by the Mayor, Borough Clerk and Borough Collector or Treasurer, who are hereby authorized to issue, execute, sell and deliver said temporary bonds or

This ordinance shall take effect immediately.

Introduced March 17, 1930. Passed on first and second readings, March 17, 1930.

Advertised with notice of hearing, March 28, 1930. Passed on third and final reading,

adopted and approved HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

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 April, 1930, and was approved by the Mayor of the said Borough on the same date.

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

ODD FELLOWS' NOTES

The regular meeting of Carteret Lodge, No. 267, I. O. O. F., was held Friday night. Noble grand, Abe Chodosh presided. The initiatory degree was conferred upon three candidates. After the meeting refreshments were served and a social time was enjoyed. On next Friday night the First Degree will be conferred upon three candidates. All members are earnestly requested to be present.

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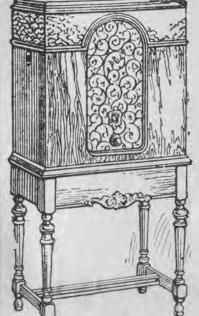
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Freehold High Beaten Decisively By Carteret Sluggers---Medwick Holds Losers To Two Hits---Coach McCarthy Pleased

Hitting the mainstays of Freehold's ning. mond Wednesday afternoon. The led off with an infield hit and pulled score at the conclusion of the tussle up at third as Freehold gave a very was 10-3, and the Blue and White fine exhibition of throwing the ball sluggers and proved that the local splendid regularity. mentor must have known what he Singles by Stutzke and Hart and said in his statement that the locals bunts by Daniels and Rubel scored would have their most successful two more runs in the eighth. Mikics nine in the school's history and that waiked and Medwick's one base hit they may go through their entire brought over Carteret's final run in schedule of fifteen contests defeat- the last inning. Saker countered

Joe Medwick also put the local direc- being thrown out by Poll. tor into an optimistic state of mind. Harry Baldwin umpired in his big Despite the fact that the day was time styles from behind the catcher. The United States pole team and also freezing and he was twirling with a strong head wind, which marred his usual excellent control, Medwick succeeded in letting the losing team down with two measly one base hits. None of Freehold's trio of scores were considered earned runs. Two infield errors and one by an outfielder brought about the home team's tallies. These three costly muffs which prevented Medwick from a shut out, were the only ones made by the locals. These boys are not to be blamed, however, as the frigid weather made it utterly useless to expect their defensive work to be right.

! Something more than natural athletic ability was used in the Blue and White chalking up their decisive victory. Time after time the McCarthy lads proved that they were using their heads for something much more useful than a hat-rack. Three times the bunt play with a man on third, thereby scoring that player was used successfully and only once did it flop. When in the field, the Carteret youths proved that they were in the old ball game every minute of it. They played what Carteret _____1 3 1 1 0 0 1 2 1-10 a dyed-in-the-wool diamond fan Freehold1 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 - 3 would call heads-up baseball.

every one except the fifth and sixth balls, off Medwick 4; off Hammond, innings. In five innings they only 3; off Mercin 3. Umpire, Baldwin. got one score and in the second three and in the eighth frame, two Blue Ernie Sabo to Play and White clad representatives trot- At Newark Tomorrow ted over the platter with a certain valuable thing without which it is impossible to win ball games. That have an opportunity to see Ernie man reached first the next batters Albany Club of the Eastern league. were only interested in seeing that when that combine takes on the he crossed the plate. Such moves as Newark Bears of the International bunts, hit and run plays and de- circuit in two games, one today and layed steals were quite successful, one tomorrow at Davis' Stadium in according to the box score. Only Newark. Ernie is fighting hard to five Carteretians were left stranded fill in a regular berth in Albany's inon the hassocks. This is quite a field and is now practically assured small number in proportion to the of a position. He has made an imamount of men who got to first. It pressive showing in the eyes of the that it seemed more representative bludgeon. A large band of Carteret of big league stars than of secondary fans are expected to witness the enschool boys. Once more the efforts counter on Saturday. of Coach McCarthy which brough. Mickie D'Zurilla, who leaves for be praised to the skies.

and Hart hit one long double.

via the third to first route, Mikics different intervals. walked and scored a moment later and came home, when Mikics let National league. Saker's hard bounding grounder go STROLLER BEATS STANthrough him. After Hart fanned in the second inning, Daniels walked and came in on Rubel's double. The Bertie Stroller beat Stanislo in a latter went to third on the throw ten game match at the Slovak alleys, home. Kubicca's perfect bunt then Sunday by four measly pins. The says Carey. brought Rubel in and he was safe final score was 1944-1941. Stroller as the play was made for home. He obtained a big lead in the early conreached third as the throw went off tests and this was what paved the the Freehold catcher. On the squeeze way for his victory. The winner's rlay, Chodosh layed down a perfect high game was 242 and Stanislos' bunt, Kubicca countering and giving biggest game was 233. Medwick a 4-1 lead to work on. An- Stroller had 50 strikes, 34 spares. rera. chief of staff of the Unban army. 44 Crosselli A. A. during the third frame. Medwick scores showed 43 strikes, 44 spares, singled, stole second and third and eight misses and 11 splits. scored on Hart's double, which came The score: in the box for Freehold. A hit bats- 157, 197, 193, 192-1944.

Carteret High School's baseball hold representatives to make the nine opened the season with a smash score 5-2, at the end of the third in-

moundsmen for ten runs, the locals | Carteret scored once more in the had little trouble in taking over the fourth inning. The locals' seventh run Freehold tribe at that team's dia- was batted over in that frame. Rubel ran their winning streak on the to each other and missing it. Again diamond from last year into eight the squeeze play. He came over on games. Freehold, boasting of one of Kubica's bunt. Between the third their strongest teams in years, was and seventh innings Medwick was duck-soup for the McCarthy clan of sitting the Freeholdians' down with

Freehold's third run. He reached first Besides the excellent batting of on an error, went as far as third unthe Carteretians, the fine twirling of molested, and scored as Hyres was

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The score by innings:

The summary: two base hits, Ru-The locals resorted to a slow but bel, Hart. Three base hits, Medwick. sure method of obtaining runs. Out Struck out, by Medwick 11; by Ham of the nine frames they scored in mond, 2; by Mercin, 5. Bases on

Carteret baseball followers will vital factor is runs! If a Carteret Sabe in action this week with the was a pleasure to watch these high club manager and coaches and a school kids play ball so scientifically, lot is expected of him with his big

about these wonderful results should the Binghamton Club's training grounds at Endicott, N. Y., this Sun-Medwick and Leo Hart carried the day, reports he is in excellent shape brunt of the victors' batting power, and is confident of enjoying a good They each poled out three safeties, year. Mickie also has a flock of well One of Medwick's socks was a triple wishers, and even though Binghamton is quite a distance from here, he After Chodosh had been retired receives many home town visitors at

on Medwick's towering triple in deep such as Sabo and D'Zurilla, repre- ball. right. Freehold evened up the score senting the town, it will not be very in their part of the inning. Delyne, long before Carteret has a player in lead-off man, walked, stole second the big show, either the American or

ISLO BY FOUR MAPLES

other Blue and White run came in five misses and 12 solits. Stanislo has announced.

off Mercin, who replaced Hammond Stroller ... 218, 242, 190, 187, 178, 190 man, walk and Kubica's muff of Stanislo196, 226, 152, 164, 179 Valentine's fly ball enabled the Free- 199, 185, 233, 203, 204-1941.

Sport Notes

Ring records of 1929 show that 60 Important fights were won by fouls.

fessional at the Toronto Golf club for more than a quarter of a century. Buffalo was awarded the 1931 tournament of the American Bowling Con-

gress at the annual meeting of delegates at Cleveland. Now that the violet ray machine is being used on athletes, it is just possible the Red Sox will lose a bit of

that old cellar paller, An indication of the phenomenal growth of golf is evidenced by the fact that in 1894 there were only ten courses in the United States.

"The whole secret of talking a good game of golf," said a sportsman recently, as he sank into an easy chair n a local club. "Is relaxation."

Karl Schafer, world's figure-skating champion, represented Austria in both the figure skating and swimming competition at the last Olympic games.

The biggest man in the minor leagues. Jim Weaver, a pitcher, will be with Baltimore this year. He stands 6 feet 7 and weighs 230 pounds.

chairman of the committee in charge of the international matches with Eng-

Thomas Hitchcock, Jr., is captain of

Membership in the average golf club in England may be had for a sum of from five to ten pounds while in this country it is several times that

The letter men of the Yale hockey team unanimously elected Frank L. about his hitters. The fielding of Luce, Jr., of Boston, captain for the players is satisfactory, also. He d 1931 season to succeed Capt. Bob have to obtain another good pitch

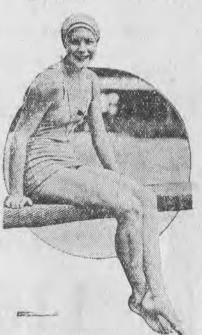
The solar plexus blow, generally credited to Bob Fitzsimmons, is said to be 200 years old and originally was called "Broughton's Mark" by the

Red Smith, former Braves catcher. now owned by Albany, will reduce his baseball to the months of June, July and August, because of coaching duties at Georgetown.

The annual international soccer football match between England and Scotland is to be played at the Empire stadium, Wembley, adjacent to London, on Saturday, April 5.

James J. Johnston has managed more than 5,000 boxers during his long association with the ring, including Jem Driscott, Johnny Dundee, Harry Greb, Ted Lewis, Mike McTigne and

Breaks Six Records



Sixteen-year-old Heiene Madison, Se attle. Wash,, broke six world's rec ords during one swim at the Lacka wanna pool at Miami, Fla, The records were for tree style

swimming, 200, 220, 300, 400, 440 and 500 yards over the short course,

Max Carey has a suggestion for de-With two promising youngsters veloping the proper swing in base-

> "Tee up a baseball the way you tee up a golf ball and swing at it. Of course you've got to tee the baseball high, or at the various heights that a baseball would be pitched."

> Carey himself tried out this scheme and it helped. He has used it in coaching others and found it

> "Practice this method and you will learn to meet a ball property,"

Arrangements have been completed for a football game to be played between the Cuban Cadet school and the United States Milltary academy

The contest was said to have been suggested by Maj. Joseph O'Hare. embassy. It will be the first game between the two institutions. The Cuban Cadet school has not had a football team, but will begin forma tion of a squad immediately.

AMERICAN LEGION TROUNCE HEARTS

Al Welblund Has Assembled a Hefty Bunch of Sluggers as George Cumming has served as pro-Proved by 12-3 Score.

> The practice game the newly organized American Legion nine played the latter mentioned club by one full fifth in the ABC tournament at with the Sacred Hearts Sunday af- game. The Clubs are in the cellar Cleveland recently, was the honor ternoon at the high school diamond post, two tilts behind the third place the Carteret Slovaks, bestowed upon proved that the legionaires are to Spades. The Hearts once more top- themselves when they drubbed the have a team playing under their col- pled the maples at their fine gait and Flizabeth Stars in two games Tuesors which they many be mighty raised their percentage to .815 from Cay evening at the Slovak alleys on proud of. The team brags of a mob .792. It has been a long time since Wheeler avenue. In turning in this of sluggers ,and it will have to be a fine twirler to turn them back with but they are due for pasting sooner the limit. a low score. In six short stanzas, or later. They are ahead of the Dia-Mazola, the Hearts moundsman, was monds by 10 full settoes. pounded for sixteen safeties and an Sunday's practice session was 12-3, Spades. The score was 697-690 high water mark of 1116. In turnat the conclusion of the sixth frame, They took the second game by over ing in this record score the tallies when rain intervened and made the a 100 pins, but had all they could do read, Helley, 223, Donnell 203, Tom playing field in a condition impossible to win the final by 16 pieces of wood. D'Zurilla, 235, Furian 255, and Bill for further play. Mickie Miglecz, With a percentage of 165, J. Rose D'Zurilla 230. without half trying, set back the led the winners. younger Sacred Heart players with The Diamonds found it a little game by a 1001-949 score. Donnelly clock like precision. Little Mickie easier in trimming the Clubs. They and Bill D'Zurilla and Maffis and seemed to be in excellent condition captured the second and third en- Gans were high for their respective and he should enjoy a good year for gagements by respectable margins, teams. The locals broke down this the ensuing campaign.

infield, but this should be expected respective combines. as the high school infield is in a very poor condition, and it is impossible to tell how a hard hit ground ball will hop. A little raking and rolli however, will remedy this fault the diamond, and it should be in top shape when the Legion start regular campaign in a few we hence.

Manager Al Welblund, as afo mentioned, will not have to wo if the team expects to play two tests each week, as this will be much for Miglecz, especially if games happen to fall, out on Sat day and Sunday.

The legion line-up as follows Sundays encounter. Miglecz pitc and Vansco received his three Seirkerka was on first, D'Zurilla Kara divided the second base assi ment. Captain Skurat played sh and Smolenski third. Masculin, Galvanek and Conrad cavorted the out-

Liberty Falcons Conclude Fine Season

Winning 19 games and losing but seven for a percentage of .733 is the V record the Liberty Falcons Basketball team of 1929-30 is boasting of. In turning in this fine record, the Falcons completed their season with eight consecutive wins over some of the toughest opposition in their class S in this section. The local team had M a powerful attack, and if they pos- T sessed a stronged defensive they U might have succeeded in winning S some of the settoes which they lost. The only team to give the Barnamen a decisive trimming was the Woodbridge A. C., who defeated the locals CARTERET HIGH TO MEET by a 63-33 score at the beginning of the season.

Some of the stronger teams which fell at the hands of the Liberty boys were the Bayonne Diamonds, Rahway Ramblers and the powerful Alumni team of Carteret high school. John Goyena carried off the high

scoring record of the combine with 266 points made during 23 games. Ernie Sabo, however, who was added to the Falcon roster near the completion of the season had the highest average of points with 16 per game. paign. In the eight games he took part in he swished the nets for 58 field goals and 15 successful free throws. Team Record

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35	Rahway Ramblers
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33	Woodbridge A. C.
33	Avenel A. C.
29	St. James
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The Fighters

freshmen at West Point, N. Y., on 44 Woodbridge A. A. 39 Woodbridge A. A.

military attache of the United States 919 in mustable governments regulars and rebels are but the longer names of in and outs,-Boston Herald

Hearts, Diamonds Win SLOVAKS DEFEAT Pulaski Loop Games

The Hearts defeated the Spades

in three games and the Diamonds Bowling league games the past week. By their three tilt victory over the Clubs, the Diamonds crept past the Spades and into second place, leading

PULASKI BOWLING LEAGUE Standing of the Teams

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METUCHEN TOMORROW

The local high school's nine should have little trouble in taking over the Metuchen High's team tomorrow afternoon at Metuchen. Metuchen has a very poor combine this year and the McCarthy sluggers will undoubtedly make a walk away of the game. In their first start of the season, Metuchen lost to Scotch Plains, 13-0. The Blue and White will be striving for their second victory of this cam-

Carteret will line-up with either Szelag or Ashen on the mound and Stutzke catching. Hart, Rubel, Mikics and Poll constitute the infield and Medwick, Chodosh and Daniels the outfield. A large crowd of Carteret people will most likely accompany the team.

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ELIZABETH STARS

trounced the Clubs in the Pulaski Tea mWhich Finished Fifth in ABC Tournament Lose to Locals , Who Hit 1145 Score.

Beating the team which finished the league pacers have lost a match, feat, the locals were hard pressed to

The Slovaks broke the five man team record for the Slovak lanes, hit-Seven pins were the margin of vic- ting a high 1145 score in the second even dozen runs. The final score of tory in their opening tilt with the settoe. This smashed their former The Elizabeth ans won the mening

but won the first tilt by only 26 pins. lead completely however in the sec-

A few preventable infield errors W. Rose for the Diamonds and Tuch- ond tilt by their 1145 card to the were made by members of the Legion olski for the Clubs were best for their Betsytowners 932 score. The Slovaks continued their excellent work in the finale, when they rolled 1063 to the Stars' 968. Eddie Helley hit a high 259 card in this engagement. The D'Zurillas and Furian had low 00 scores in this game. Gans rolled 236 for the visitors. Slovaks

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Furian	173	255	205
B. D'Zurilla		230	205
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A. Malazurski	182	198	204
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Gans	212	172	236
M. Malazurski		205	172
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Good Advi	ce to Sm	okers	

The English magazine Punch h

credited with the origin of the phrase, "Learn to smoke slow. The other grace is to keep your smoke from people's faces."

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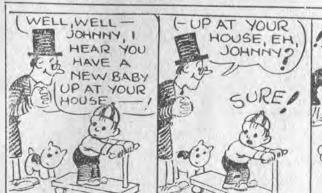
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WRITES NAME ON ROLL OF HONOR

Orval Martin Wins Much Glory for Purdue.

Not alone through its championship football and basketball teams has Furdue won glory in the Big Ten during the record breaking season, 1929-30. The Boilermakers boast another champion in Orval Martin, long distance runner extraordinary, whose latest feat was the winning of mile and half mile events in the same night at the conference indoor meet at the University of Minnesota,

The records show that in five meets in which he has competed since he be gan his career as an intercollegiate athlete at Purdue, Martin has won seven Big Ten championships. This was made possible by doubling up in the mile and half mile runs as he did at Minneapolis. At the 1929 outdoor meet at Northwestern last June he won both these events. He also won the individual Big Ten cross country championship in the annual meet at Obio State last fall.

The ideal height of a heavyweight fighter is six feet or an inch or so

There have been shorter ones and taller ones but they were exceptions. There is also an ideal height for pitchers. Nearly all of the great stars

you may mention were six footers. In fact six feet is more important to a baseball pitcher than a heavyweight fighter.

A pitcher who can throw them downgrade will have more speed than one who must make them go straight ahead.

For that reason scouts are always looking at the big boys and passing up those who are under five feet

Cornell and Princeton have met on the football field 20 times since the rivalry began in 1891, with the former being victorious on only four occa-

Four pitchers managed to win 20 or more games in the major leagues last season. They were Pat Malone of the Cubs. Bob Grove and George Earnshaw of the Athletics and Wesley Farrell of the Indians.

Most of the players who will captain major football teams this year are centers. The best three centers of the East in 1929-Ticknor of Harvard, Siano of Fordham and Andres of Darlmouth, are among the football captains of 1930.

Ticknor of Harvard was almost a unanimous choice for All-American center last year but give Andres the same opportunities and he probably would excel Ticknor. The Harvard system calls for a roving center, and a roving center has a vast advantage over the stationary type of pivot man such as Andres.

"Gabby" Street, new manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, suggests an additional column for the baseball fox scores as food for thought in the hol

stove league "The box scores omit a very important column," says Street, "and hat is the EJ column-errors of udement.

'Manual errors we expect-every body makes them. But the real errors are those of judgment, like throwing to the wrong base, stealing when the next bag is occupied, being picked off a base through carelessness, trying to steal home with the bases filled. hobody out and your best hitter at

"This type of errors ought to be charged up like manual errors."

Lester Patrick, the Connie Mack of he ice bockey game, believes the baseoall magnates are too set in their ways. He suggests a few new arangements in the national game to nake it more profitable.

The best thought he brings out is hat of limiting a star like Babe Ruth o American league territory when the ans of Pittsburgh, Cincinnati and Brooklyn would like to see him more

Or Hornshy of the National, How nany times has he been seen in Wash

ngton and Detroit? Baseball is a staid game. In some ays we like it for that reason,

Bill Roper, Princeton's coach, felt so ad that his team was beaten by Chiago last fall that he said he was gong to quit coaching. The 1930 camaign, he now says, will be his last

Tiger mentor. Roper attributes the defeats of his am last fall to the fact that the receding spring he held no spring actice, letting his men go in for ack, baseball and the other spring orts. This year, however, in prepation for his final season he is putng on three weeks of work in fundaentals. "We're going to have a eat team," he says, "a young team

William T. Tilden believes he has un orthed the future tennis champion of e world in the diminutive person of elve-year-old Etienne Van Der Berg, son of the Dutch professional at

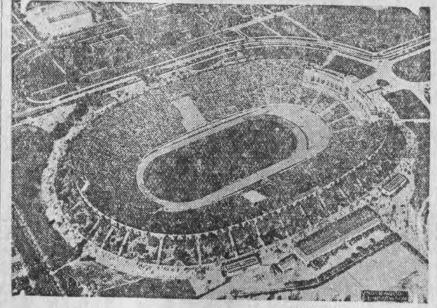
d perhaps a starless team."

Hotel Californie club. Tilden was so impressed with the y's play that he has been devoting ors daily training him and will enter adicap events in the most important

rnaments with him. foung Etienne has played tennis

ice he was six years old.

Scene of the 1932 Olympic Games



an excellent air view of the Los Angeles Coliseum showing a capacity crowd watching an interesting football game—the scene of the 1932 Olympic

NEED SOMETHING BESIDES HITTING

Figures Show Big Punch Doesn't Win Flag.

Base hits, especially home runs, may be as decisive as any factor in modern big league baseball, but the National league averages for 1929 reveal conclusively that something besides the big punch is needed to win pennants or even get into the first divi-

The Phillies led the circuit in hitting last season with the remarkable average of .309, seven points better than either Pittsburgh or Chicago, but the Phils finished no better than fifth. Their pitching staff, or rather the lack of it, was the answer to where Burt Shotton's men finished.

The Phils pounded out 153 home runs, as compared with 140 for the clouting Cubs. This mark was only five short of the major league record of 158, set by the Yankees in 1927.

Only four pitchers in the American league in 1929 held opposing teams to a batting average of .260 or less. They were George Earnshaw, Edward Wells, Fred Marberr and George (Rube) Walberg. Earnshaw held opponents to .241 and that is top mark for the American league in 1929, Robert Moses Grove, with .262, and George Pipgras, of New York, and Jack Russell, of Boston, each with .264, were

When you add walks to his and divide the total by times at but plus walks, you discover that the lending pitcher in the league last year was the giant Marberry, Thomas, of Chiengo, ranks second; Piperas third and Hudlin, of Cleveland, is fourth.

Gene Tunney, an extremely conscientions, methodical, painstaking boxer, admits that he has fouled opponents and been fouled by them. He says

committed. That does not justify claims of fouls. I'ew are intentional. A real boxer accepts fouls in a spirit of give and take, knowing that in the burry-burry of battle all sorts of accidents can make for foul blows. Only the went sisters seek sanctuary belind a chim of foul except when ineaparitated.

In 1930 Navy will play both Ohio State and Notre Dame in the West, two games in Philadelphia and two in Baltimore.

"Keep your eyes on the White Sox. They are the dark horse of the American league race." That is the opinion of Connie Mack, while making an interesting observation in the course of a rambling discourse on the circuit over which be holds sway for the first time in fifteen years.

"Don't misunderstand me," said the veteran of every American league race, "I am not picking them to finish first or even second. But under Donie Bush the White Sox are bound to be the most improved ball club in our circuit. They are likely to have a lot to say before September rolls around."

Limitations to Plate Photographer-And now, str, would

you mind shutting your mouth, please? My plate is only three inches by four. -Detroit News.

Has Something to Boast Of "Braggarts," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "should consider the hen. When she permits herself to cackle, she has at least enriched the world by an egg,"-Washington Star.

A New Study

Every woman should earnestly seek pleasant and profitable methods of using the extra hours placed at her command by modern household conveniences. - Woman's Home Com-

Work of the Lungs

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Began Great Industry

The world's first artificial dye is said to have been obtained in 1856 by Dr. William H. Perkin, an Eliglish

Glenna Collett, four times winner of the women's national golf champlouship tournament, will defend her crown this year at the Los Angeles Country club in Los Angeles, Calif. October 13-18.

As a winner of the \$10,000 Bok prize for civic achievements, Connie Mack is a means of disposing of many jealousles likely to arise from an award to literary or forensic attainment. Everybody likes a good outdoor sportsman.

American to Steer



oridge, who will steer the Cambridge crew in their boat races. He will be the first American ever to steer a crew

Pick Charlie Root to Repeat

AST spring before the 1929 pennant fight began a lot of the wise ones of baseball were saying that if Charlie Root only could "come back" the Cubs would win the flag. Charlie did "come back" and the pennant was won and this spring they are again relying on Root to repeat.

Root was an icon man in 1927 when the Cubs were out in front in late August but collapsed at the finish. Root collapsed along with the whole team after having done about time and a half on the mound all summer. Root didn't recover from that collapse

at all in 1928, but he has recovered now and be s still a young fellow, in fact, right in his prime, being thirty years of age.

Root is essentially a fast ball pitcher. He has a lot of speed. Maybe his curve isn't worderful, but it's useful. He seldom does anything with a slow ball. His trick is a snappy, quick delivery and a lot of speed and against ordinary bitters he can throw the ball by 'em. Against good bitters he throws 'em by some of the time and some of the time they smark him. Root isn't the kind of pitcher to work on a batter. He is inclined to work fast and bank on getting the ball past them. But this year he has changed considerably and deliberates more

Notice is hereby given that the Report of the Commissioners of Assessment for each of the following im- Easterly terminus; provements, to wit:

Curbs, between John Street and Hay-

Curbs, from McKinley Avenue to the Westerly line of Borough of Car-

Locust Street sewer, between 21, 1930, in the Council Chamber, Washington Avenue and Blanchard Borough Hall, Carteret, New Jersey Street; Roosevelt Avenue Curbs between sider any objections to said assess-

Washington Avenue and Wheeler

Curbs between Washington Avenue heard upon the subject of said as- two feet.

Edwin Street;

between Roosevelt Avenue and its Bergen Street Sidewalks and Jeanette Street Sidewalks and Curbs between Pershing Avenue and

has been prepared and is now on file Roosevelt Avenue Sidewalks and with the Borough Clerk of the Borough of Carteret, and that the Council of the Borough of Carteret at a regular meeting to be held on April

at 8 o'clock in the evening, will con-

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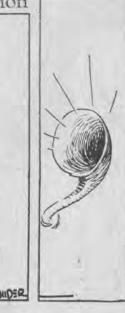




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THE FEATHERHEADS







COUNCIL IN DEBATE

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ordinance saying that the work done paid up. of two years pay for itself,

Councilman Young was authorized committee chairmen.

NCIL IN DEBATE
OVER ASSESSOR'S FEES to make improvements at fire house No. 1, to cost \$325, also repairs at H. S. ORCHESTRA

The council voted to advertise the time. He said he did not think the list of tax delinquents and hold a tax boro should be bonded any further sale without waiting any more. It Make Fine Appearance at Arbor as the taxes were high enough now. was found that since notices were Councilman Hercules Ellis and Wal- sent out to delinquents on March 19, ter Vonah defended the action of the only one per cent came forth and

with the roller would in the course Reports on the work of their various departments were submitted by

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science and Miss Kramer, the teacher tor.

chestra in their beautiful new uni- spectors," said Bradford. appreciate the splendid gift.

The program was as follows: Spring Song, Assembly; Questions, ites, H. S. Orchestra; Meaning of minority voted no. Arbor Day, Sylvia Schwartz; Violin. The board, following a lengthy dis-

COLUMBUS SCHOOL

Blanche Russala; Spring Song, As- received at the next regular meeting. sembly; The Oak, Assembly; Har-Michael Wasylyk,

5th and 6th Grades

Marie, Judice. Hermina Toth: Arbor Yuronka and Jeffries. Basilici,; The Owl. Assembly.

3rd and 4th Grades Yuhasz; Naming the Trees, Assem- Yuronka, Bradford and Coughlin. bly; Mister Tree, 4th Grade, Miss

CLEVELAND SCHOOL the Trees, Rose Virag, Helen Kielman; The Trees' Friends, Miss R. L. tions as teachers. Brown's Class: Arbor Dav, George The March enrollment report of

erica Assembly. WASHINGTON SCHOOL 7th and 8th Grades

America, the Beautiful, Assembly; Arbor Day, Ava Thatcher; Trees, and filed. Talking in Their Sleep, Agnes Medvetz; Song, 6 Boys, Miss Van Eastern's Class; Violin Solo, William to be cut. The letter was filed. Nering: Planting a Tree, Pearl Chodosh; Trees, Herman Fuchs; Song, 6 Girls, Miss Van Eastern's Class; Woodman, Spare That Tree, Frances Ferenc; Arbor Day, Pauline Puha; Harmonica Solo, William Nemeth; Come Plant a Tree, Mrs. Jakeway's Class: Arbor Day, Girls, Miss Allen's

5th and 6th Grades Arbor Day Hymn, Assembly; We Love the Trees, Anna Popp; What Do We Do When We Platn a Tree " Helen Wadiak: Grandfather's Garden, Jennie Sitarz; The Owl, Assembly; Things to Do on Arbor Dav, 4 Children, Miss Coplin's Class; Arbor Day, Ruth Weitzman;

Trees. Milton Rabinowitz; The Tree, Camilla Enot: The Tree We Plant Apna Pobenchik: Composition on Arbor Day, Louise Rapp; Birds of Killingsworth, Rose Lychwar; Ar-

hor Day, Assembly. 4th Grades P. M.

Swinging Song, Assembly; Welcome Lovely Spring, Janet Weiner; Arbor Day, Seymour Mausner; The Bird's Nest, Assembly: An Arbor Day Tree, Veronica Bazaral, Lillian Metroka; Trees, Louis Daze; Trees, Mary Lukach; What Do We Plant, Veleca Matwy, Anna Kunak; The Trees' Friends. Assembly.

4th Grades A. M. Arbor Day Hymn, Assembly: Ar-

bor Day History, Fred Kohler, The Fairest ree, 10 Pupils-Mis Christensen's Class; Arbor Day Tree Assembly; Song for Afbor Day, Assembly: The Secret, Margaret Bednar; Arbor Day, William O'Rorke; The Tree, Walter Overholt, John Humphries and Charles Sofar; Reading. The Old Tree and the Gardner, Albert Krsak; America, the Beaut-

COUGHLIN VOTED OUT AS DISTRICT CLERK

(Continued from page 1)

protested against the appointment stating that an architect was taking care of the construction work and it was a needless procedure to hire an A delightful Arbor day program inspector. Commissioner Mittuch was given at Carteret High School said that the old Board spent money on Thursday morning under the di- lavishly and he saw no reason why rection of Miss Roach, teacher of anyone should object to the inspec-

"If we go over the books of the old A feature of the program was the board, we will find that a lot of unfirst school appearance of the or- necessary money was spent on in-

forms, which were presented to the Bishop defended Cohen, saying school a short time ago by the par- that he was a war veteran. As the ent-teacher association. The entire president sought to end the discusfaculty and student body, as well as sion on the subject, he recalled to the members of the orchestra, deeply Heil, that he had on previous occasions refused him further time to talk on various subjects.

The appointment was carried with Assembly: Victor Herbert's Favor- the Republican majority vote. The

Selection, Walter Pavlik; Our Na- cussion voted to change the plans for tional Forest Reserves, Howell Mis- the Nathan Hale school, so that a dom; Saxophone solo, Robert Brown; combination auditorium and gym-Cornet solo, Eugene Keratt; "Plant nasium be included, at an additional a Tree" (Lucy Larom) Edith Brown; cost of \$1,450. This was approved Patriotic Medley, H. S. Orchestra. by all members of the board. The In the lower schools Arbor day contractor furnished an estimate of programs were observed as follows: \$14,500 for two additional class rooms at that school, but President Bishop and the majority did not fav-Song, America the Beautiful, As- or the proposition, explaining that sembly; An Arbor Day Tree, Mary the cost would bring about a deficit Tokszur; The Oak, Anna Manhart: over the appropriations. Heil, Con-Orchestra selection; Woodman Spare rad, Jeffries and Coughlin were in That Tree, Solomon Price; Grand favor of the additional class rooms. Old Trees, 7th Grade Girls; Boboling, The attorney was directed to adver-Assembly; The Trees Prayer, tise the school bond issue, bids to be

President Bishop appointed the folmonica Selections, Peter Rozanski, lowing standing committees: The Teachers' committee, Mittuch, Bradford, Welblund; finance, Mittuch, A Tree's Dream, Herman Richert; Yuronka, Conrad; repairs and sup-Gabriel Comba; Tree Uses, Helen plies, Welblund, Yuronka and Brad-Stark; We Love the Trees, Assem- ford; janitors and grounds, Bradford, bly; A Band of Bluebirds, Esther Yuronka and Conrad; course of Borreson; The Day of Forest Trees, study and commencement, Bradford

Day, Assembly; Spring Is Here, Ga- Athletic committee, Welblund zella Popovitch; Spring, Madeline Bradford, Yuronka; law, Mittuch, Welblund, Heil; transportation, Yuronka, Welblund, Jeffries: text books America, Assembly, Grandma's and supplies, Bradford, Welblund. Garden Assembly, My Tree, Stephen Mittuch; printing and stationery,

Shapiro; A Little Dutch Garden, As- Joseph Comba for playground instructor; William Kovalchick, of 746 Roosevelt avenue for assistant jani-Song, Arbor Day, Kate Brown; tor: Genevieve McMahon, Elizabeth; Little Tree, Frank Csepke; April, Josephine Megaro, Newark; Florence Ailene Cutter, Faith Wilgus; Love Brown, 74 Roosevelt avenue, and Thomas J. Limoli, Iselin, for posi-

Vercruyse: Song. April, Aileen Las- Miss B. V. Hermann, supervising man will wear in bed. ner; Trees, Dorothy Donnelly; Read- principal shows the following enrolling, How Trees Live, M. Sarik; Am- ment, boys, 1368; girls, 1284; total 2652; continuation classes, boys, 45 girls, 75; total 119. Reports of Truant Officer Kurt Grohman and Nurse Elizabeth C. Fezza were also read

Julius Kish: The Making of Birds, Miss A. D. Scott, principal of the Sarah Erdlyi, Mary Glusczyk; Song. high school, in a communication to 6 Girl, Miss Snyder's Class; Arbor the board advised that during a base-Day, Charles Bazaral, Michael Mas- ball game recently on the high school kaly; The Shade Tree, Mary Ginda; athletic field, John Dobrowsky, was accidentally hit with a batted ball, causing both upper and lower lips

Permission was granted to the Harmony Social club to use the high school auditorium for its annual review to be given May 1 and 2. The Slovak Gymnasium Union Sokol was granted the use of the athletic field for the Sokol's annual field day, on August 23. The Social Guild received permission to use the auditorium for the matinee and evening of Arpil 23 for its first annual show.

Words Changed by Time

A "heathen" originally was a dweller on a heath. The early Christians were mostly persons living in cities or walled towns; and the wild, half-savage dwellers of the moorland heaths were among the last to abandon their old gods.

In England the letter "e" was formerly pronounced like "a," and because the village clergyman was usually the most socially prominent individual in the place be became "the person." We still preserve the old pronunciation and call him the parson.

Grand Little Idea

"But, dear," said the wife, looking over the plans for their new home. "what's the idea of these two bath rooms next to each other?"

"That." he said grimly, "is something to make married life easier. One will be fixed up any way you want it. the other is mine, and if ever you stick a guest towel in it, or object to my singing in it while I'm taking a shower-weil, you may as well start packing up and go liome to mother."-Cip cinnati Enquirer.

Penalty of Vanity

People who are very vain are usually equally susceptible; and they who feel one thing acutely, will so feel another.-Bulwer-Lyt-

HIGH SCHOOL "C's" AWARDED

Large letters "C" were awarded to the following people on the High School Basketball team: Joseph Med-

Poll, Joseph Morgan (Manager.) and man. small letters to the following, Harold The local team was the Huber, Alexander Stutzke, Edward Class "B" Champion team and Coughlin, Joseph Maliszewski, Roy ship. wick, Jacob Chodosh, Henry Green, Goderstadt, Zelman Chodosh, Robert Leo Hart, Charles Szelag, Michael Brown, Edward O'Brien, Irving Zuss-

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Wednesday Thursday



I hursday-Dresserwear Night

GIVEN 3 DAYS TO START SCHOOL JOB

Burns, Lane and Richardson, Heating Contractors On School Addition, Must Adhere To Specifications of Contract, Is Decreed By Board

house Monday night.

Further disucssion was held on the

plans for the celebration of the twen-

ty-fifth silver jubilee of the company.

ENDORSE SPRING

A social was enjoyed at the con-

CAMPAIGN LLAN

Miss B. V. Hermann Approves of

Spring Educational Campaign

of Tuberculosis League.

The regime prescribed for tuber-

culosis children by the Middlesex

County Tuberculosis League is best

for all children according to Miss

Barbara V. Hermann, Supervisor of

the local schools, who heartily en-

dorses the spring educational cam-

paign of the Middlesex County Tub-

ing is the heritage of every child,"

said Miss Hermann. "Home, school

and community must join in provid-

school curriculum is more and more

recognizing the primary importance

into consideration in the erection and

equipment of school buildings and

the provision of play space."

MISS LILLIAN DONNELLY

Miss Lillian Donnelly was elected

president of the evening department

Heil, treasurer; Miss Mary Murray,

corresponding secretary and Miss

Miss Agnes Gunderson retiring

Lydia Benning, recording secretary.

president, gave her report on the ac-

tivities of the unit. She pointed out

ARRANGE CARD PARTY

handsome articles has been received.

licious refreshments will be served

Physicians removed a needle, em-

bedded in the girl's finger.

Jean Prichodka, of Butler, Pa.

membership has grown to 15.

erculosis League.

A resolution passed by the Board SHIVER JUBILEE PLANS ARE of Education at a special meeting Wednesday night to the effect that Burns, Lane and Richardson, the heating and ventilating contractors the membership of Fire Company No. on the Nathan Hale School addition, start work on their part of the contract within three days or the matter will be referred to the bonding com-

This decision was reached after the board was notified that the contractors refused to comply with the specifications in the contract. On motion of Commissioner Heil, the Board attorney was authorized to have the contract filed in the County Clerk's office in New Brunswick.

Considerable discussion was effected by the announcement of Commissioner Joseph Mittuch, chairman of the Teachers' Committee, that he had given one of the teachers in the high school staff a five days leave of absence with pay. District Clerk Coughlin criticized the action of Mr. Mittuch on the grounds that there has been a standing resolution to the effect that teachers must apply directly to the Board for a leave, and that if granted the teacher must suffer the loss of pay.

The action of Mr. Mittuch was not criticized. He was upheld in fact by other members in this case. He was apparently under the impression that this method regarding absentees was in force. The entire board, however, felt that rules be enforced and that teachers who wish to be away must file their applications with the board. In emergency cases, the teachers' committee may act alone.

Teachers will not be worried over the proposed rules. Before they leave school today for their Easter vacations they will receive their pay checks almost two weeks ahead of time. The commissioners decided this by unanimous vote, feeling that many plan to visit their homes and buy their Easter bonnets.

The commissioners decided to defer action on floating a bond issue by the modern school officials. She This performance promises to be quired to cover the cost of the pro- eases which threaten the mature Wesley Brown, James Redford. ject. A note for \$50,000 was authorized from which current bills on the addition will be paid.

Commissioner Albert Welblund reported that some repairs were made in the Washington and Columbus schools. He stated that both structures are in need of going over pro-

President Bishop wished the views of the Woman's Club at the annual of the board on question of an meeting on Monday night. The amount that may be spent without other officers are: Miss Kathleen asking for bids. In the suggestion Mullan, vice president; Miss Helen of Commissioner Mittuch, the maximum was set at \$100.

Mr. Coughlin reminded the members hat committees cannot spend money without authorization of the entire board. Orders for various merchandise must come through the that the evening department was district clerk, he said.

Commissioner Mittuch suggested that monthly inspections of school buildings be held and reports made to the board. Commissioner Lewis Bradford was authorized to prepare ST. JOSEPH'S SODALITY rules and regulations for the school janitors.

Authorization was given to the finance committee to go over the audits for the past six years.

Lewis Lehrer applied for the position of playground.

MARY COLTON HOSTESS

Mary Colton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Colton, entertained a group of youngsters at her home on Tuesday in honor of her sixth birthday anniversary. Games were played and Miss Mary Koepfler, chairman and prizes awarded. Refreshments

were served. At Mary's party were: Genevieve to assure its success. and Ursula Kelly, of Elizabeth; Elizabeth Dolan, Eleanor Jacobs, Mary Gaudette, Mary Carroll Nevill, Jack avenue, has returned home from the Saturday evening, April 26th. Nevill, Mary Bonner, Claire Kelly Rahway hospital, where she had been confined for several days. and Mary Colton.

Mr. William Lonsdale and Thomas G. Kenyon, president and treasurer respectively of the Carteret Trust Thursday, on a tour of inspection.

SUBMITS ANNUAL REPORT OF CLUB

Club Gives Report of Progress of the Organization

plished by the Woman's Club of this borough during the past year, is contained in the annual report just made PUSHED BY FIRE COMPANY public by Mrs. Emil Stremlau, its made splendid progress since it was second prize at the military ball held through the entire area have been Cloria in Excelsis, 259; Recessional William F. Lawlor was added to organized three years ago. 2, at the meeting held in their fire-

just completed its third year with a membership of one hundred.

clusion of the session. Refreshments that this annual report of your pres- itorium. ident will be a resume of the work attempted and accomplished.

This club has donated generously son, N. J. to the Christmas cheer fund, the Tuberculosis League, the American held by the Memorial day committee. Legion, the Kiddie-Keep-Well Camp, the Yardley fellowship fund, the Federation endowment fund and the

A prize of five dollars was given to the baby parade sponsored by the Board of Health and a prize of five dollars will be presented the high school girl with the highest percentage for three years in home eco-

The club also sent a donation to the Memorial chapel at Valley Forge. The flower show held last Septem-

"Ample rest, sunshine, fresh air, ber was bigger and better than the good food and happy wholesome livprevious one and the garden committee is anticipating a very large show this year. There will also be a garden contest.

ing clean sanitary and attractive The carol singing at the commusurroundings. We must protect from nity Christmas tree on Christmas contagions by immunization, quareve has become an annual event. antine and prompt treatment of ail-Letters have been written to the ing adult relatives. Our modern Board of Education asking that body Continued on Page 8

of the health of the child. It is taken Miniature Minstrels to

The Miniature Minstrels given by Miss Hermann said that the value the pupils of Cleveland School, under tion of defects and adequate school will take place on Tuesday evening. nursing service is not underestimated April 29 at 8 o'clock.

for the Nathan Hale school addition declared that a firm health founda-very interesting. The cast follows; until it was definitely established tion built in childhood will guard End men, Thomas Clark, Frank what amount of money will be re- against tuberculosis and other dis- Brown, Emory Johnson, John Perry,

> man and woman. "The cost of school The following special numbers are and community health service is neg- included Welcome, Elsie Bojcka; ligible when compared with results We're Here for Fun. Charlotte Gardobtained," Miss Hermann concluded. ner: My Speech, Sylvia Price; Dance Specialty, Wesley Catri; How's Business, Amos, Frank Brown; Andy, HEADS EVENING DEPT. James Relford; Kinfish, Thomas Clark, Lightning, Wesley Brown; Sam, Emory Johnson.

Tulips, Rose Fezza; The Little of anyone else. Evelyn Collins: I Had a Little Dog- future of their "home town." organized November 21, 1928, with gle, Irika Wolf; Dance Specialty, If you were to take time and look The prize winners were: Mrs. M. undoubtedly bring down the house,

Final plans were completed by the AT BIRTHDAY PARTY being made for a large crowd. Miss Bach, Antoinette Schultz, Irene Fed-member of this first class. Mary Filosa, in charge of prizes, an- lam, Margaret Erdie, Anna Pohl, nounced that a large collection of Ruth Haury.

Miss Madeline Reilly said that de- GERMAN CITIZENS' CLUB TO HOLD EUCHRE NEXT SAT'DAY

prizes will be awarded at the card and then again you may not. Here school here at 12:45 P. M. of publicity, declared that everything party to be given under the auspices is an extract from his editorial reis being done to advertise the event of the German Citizens' Club, to be garding the paving of streets in Car-Miss Mary Brechka, of Roosevelt held in the German Lutheran hall, teret:- One of these street a few

Company, were visitors to the Fed- Cherry street, Carteret, N. J., is next Friday night, April 25th. Music oozy mud.' What a foolish state- produced next week. They are Miss eral Reserve Bank in New York city spending a week at the home of Miss will be furnished by Lind Brothers' ment. Can't he see that the optimist Mary Koepfler, Miss Vera Skeffing-Orchestra.

Memorial Day Exercises BAKER IS CHAIRMAN Planned by Legion Post

Plans for Memorial day were advanced at the meeting of Carteret President of Carteret Womans post, no, 263, American Legion, held To Head Local Organziation for in the Legion rooms Tuesday night. Joseph Weisman is general chairman assisted by Edward J. Walsh, Wil-A review of the activities accom- liam Hagan, Thomas Jakeway, Albert Welblund, Edwin Casey, Fred Ruckreigel and John J. Kennedy.

Commander Kennedy, who presided, annonuced that the fife and founder and president. The club has drum corps of the legion received an auspicious opening of the base- the start on Wednesday April 23. The Carteret Woman's Club has ball season by the Legion's team.

will take part in a contest at Pater- named.

BAND CORPS WILL COMPETE FOR CUP

and Fire Company Fife and Drum Unit to Vie for Cup.

Legion drum and bugle corps was cial individual prospects. awarded the second prize at the military competition held in Perth Am- general chairman of the entire or- Isabel Wakefield Miss Lillian Brown boy Saturday April 12th. This was their first appearance in public, and in future affairs of this kind.

Great credit is due to the local \$12,500. post for the interest shown in forming this unit. Commander John J. four years has taken rapid strides Kennedy praised the boys for their of progress and there are four troops fine showing and urged them to continue the good work.

of John Malani, major. Mr. Malani Perform Tuesday Nite has taken great pains with this unit, and the local post is very fortunate of proper medical inspection, correcthe direction of Miss Anna Richards, of the corps is planning many trips freshments, cards and prizes, at the and have made great headway.

Great interest is being shown in The ladies in charge of refresh-children. the coming competition of Fire Co. ments are: Mrs. F. Davis, Mrs. F. X. May 30, when both corps will com- M. LeVan, Mrs. Helen Devereux, Mrs. pete for a cup given by Mr. Sol Margaret Lawlor and Mrs. Thomas Sokler, local music dealer.

Communication

TO THE WRITER OF "ROADS"

What a pity is it to know we live Dance specialty, Alice Leiver; among men who think only of them-When I Am Big, Fred Geranamur; selves-for certainly the writer of Sunny Side Up, Youtha Wisely; The | "Roads", which appeared in the Car-Reason Why, John Yuronka; Mis- teret News in the form of an editakes. Emma Kish: Golden Crimson torial two weeks ago does not think

Good Little Boy, Nicholas Mittuch; any community-those that have night. The committee to arrange daughter in love with art and him bridesmaid, Miss Helen Coughlin, and I Faw Down and Go Boom, Magda- pessimistic and selfish minds and the affair were: Mrs. Walter Vonah, who represents it. lene Mittuch; The Little Seamstress, those that are optimistic about the Miss Alice Brady, and Miss Adeline Dr. Adolph Greenwald, as the most

nine charter members, that at the Dorothy McKissic; Little Pal, Dor- into the life of these men you would Yetman, Mrs. Walter Vonah, Mrs. with some of his ideas of what art end of the present club year the othy Connelly; A Reliable Bed, Jan-find the first class to be just what John H. Nevill, Miss Adeline Dono- should be. Miss Fannie Schwartz ette Konceivicy; Lullabye, Aline Las- the name applied to them implies- van, Mrs. M. Lauder, Mrs. Thomas takes the part of the pretty maid and ner, How to Be Happy, Albert Kos- pessimistic and selfish. The pessi- J. Mulvihill, Mrs. John Abell, Mrs. Julius Katznelson makes an excellent tenbader; Painting the Clouds With mist is afraid to go forward. There Roscoe Levi, Mrs. Amanda Kirchner, detective. Sunshine, Mabel Washington; Clos- is nothing in the future for him as Mrs. M. Rock, Mrs. A. Reed, Mrs. F. Following the show Al Ritter and Mrs. John W. Adams, that the meetthere has been nothing in the past. Staubach, Mrs. V. Schroeder, Mrs. E. his music-makers will furnish the ing of the Ladies' Democratic Club, The scholars comprising the chorus He is selfish of his neighbor who is A. Strack, Mr. Springer and Mrs. music for dancing. It has definitely scheduled for April 29, has been Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Jos- are: Charles Sokler, Charles Hite, perhaps a little happier and who Frank Andres. eph's church at a meeting held Tues- Katherine Gural, Bertha Yanvary, seems to have the faculty of getting day night for their card party on Aipod Siska, Elsie Libris, Kenneth along a little better financially be-Stewart, Helen Bozekowski, Sophie cause he has taken advantage of op-Miss Anna Conlon, chairman of Nestorowcy, Gladys Schwartz, Jos- portunities that have come his way. Rosary Society of St. Joseph's cards, reported that preparations are eph Hiriak, Edna Dusko, Estelle The writer of "Roads" is evidently a church, plans were made for a food

twenty per cent enjoy life and some man. of its conveniences. The writer of The members will pay a visit to weeks ago had grass on it and was ENTERTAINMENT AND DANCE Now the grass is taken off, the BY JR. WOMAN'S CLUB, APR. 25 houses are placed in the middle of A charity entertainment and dance the plots far removed from the main | Three Carteret students of St. will be given by the Carteret Junior highways, and the road leading up Mary's school at Perth Amboy will Miss Helen Schultz of 245 East Woman's Club in the high school on to the few houses there is naturally take part in the play "Firefly", to be

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OF FUND CAMPAIGN

the Annual Conducting of Scouts Financial Campaign

Harry J. Baker has accepted the Chairmanship of the Carteret organization for the annual financial cam- 172; Decalogue and Kyrie, new book; paign of the Raritan Council, Boy Epistle and Gospel; Credo; Sermin.

by the Perth Amboy Legion on Sat- secured and these are already mak- 166. The president's annual report fol- urday. Preparations were made for ing up their teams in preparation for

Besides Mr. Baker the other Dis-When the team plays next Sunday, trict Chairmen are Woodbridge, Wilthe fife and drum corps will escort liam H. Griswold; Fords, G. William The detailed activities of the var- the players to the field. Following Wood; Keasbey, Frederick H. Deik; ious departments are given in sep- the game the baseball unit will hold Iselin, Carl Brinkman; Parlin, L. L. arate reports by the chairmen, so a dance at Sharkey and Hall's aud- Russell; Colonia, Charles Christof- Most of the Players have Been sibly can, attend the convention. Arfersen; and Chairmen for South Am-On May 10 the fife and drum corps boy and Avenel have not yet been

In addition to this group a special reported favorable progress.

Henry McCullough of this city is The cast includes:

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The corps was under the direction Court Fidelis Assists at K. C. Euchre Mon.

as director. Albert Scorat, president eph's parish, will be in charge of re- will never be forgotten. for the coming season. The buglers dance and card party being spon- a widow; is a most liberal minded nings of May 1st and 2nd, are inhave been under the direction of Bill sored by Carey Council, Knights of mother, modern to extremes. Lehrer spiring the cast to greater accom-Misdom, for the past several weeks Columbus, to be held in St. Joseph's as the wealthy broker; marries the plishments. According to what has auditorium on Monday night.

No. 1, and the Legion, to be held on Koepfler, Mrs. Thomas Burke, Mrs.

The cards and prize committee will be headed by Mrs. Loretta Nevill, F. Schein, and Mrs. George Bradley.

HOLD PLEASING CARD PARTY MONDAY EVENING

of Pocahontas, held a successful card also is not a newcomer in the dra- P. M. Fiddle., Henry, John Perry; The There are two types of citizens in party in Fire House, No. 1, Monday matic field. Miss Kahn, as the ritzy Donovan.

ROSARY SOCIETY MEETING

At Tuesday night's meeting of the sale to be held in two sections of Despite our general prosperity our the borough on Thursday, May 15. standards of living is still low. Only Mrs. T. J. Nevill was named chair-

"Roads" is one of them. You may the Shrine Church at Plymouth on A large number of handsome belong to the other eighty per cent Sunday, May 4, leaving from the

TO MEET HERE

The Carteret Gun Club will act as host to the Federation of Middlesex hardly even a paper street on a map. County Sportsmen's Club, at their next meeting to be held on May 7.

ton and Robert Burke.

SPECIAL MUSIC FOR EASTER AT ST. MARK'S CHURCH

Mass begins at eight o'clock, not nine. Father Foster celebrates his fifth Easter with his people and Is Elected President of Carteret wants it to be the best of his time. Music and lights and flowers and the size of the offering will make it so. He asks that the congregation be gratius enough to come on time.

The program follows: Processional "The Grave Itself a Garden Is." Of-Nearly all of the team leaders fertory Hymn 170; Sanctus, Cooper;

SEASONED CAST

Seen in Amateur Theatricals Before. Plan Dancing.

From all indicaions "Children of Next Tuesday a meeting will be advanced solicitation Committee has Today", which is to be presented by already started its work and has the Carteret Social Guild, under the supervision of Dr. L. J. Weiner and It is headed by Henry W. Fisher Miss Martha Rosenbloom, at the high of the General Cable Company, who school auditorium, Wednesday eveis in charge of soliciting industries ning, will be the greatest hit in the and societies. Hon. H. C. Hommann history of the borough. Nothing has is directing solicitiations of members been left undone to make the pro-Carteret Post Legion Bugle Corps of the New Jersey Bar Association; duction as nearly the professional Dr. C. W. Naulty, physicians and sur-thing, as is humanly possible. Due geons; Isaac Alpern, Banking Insti- to the untiring efforts of the cast tutions and A. B. McDowell, Morris and the coaches all those who attend, Carteret post, No. 263, American Margaretten and W. H. Pullen, spe- can be assured of the treat of their lives.

George Randolph ...Lewis Lehrer A dinner of the organization at the Anita Wakefield .. Miss Mildred Kahn the people of Carteret can feel proud Elks Club will start the drive a week Rene Dupree Miss Florence Rubel in having this corps represent them from Wednesday. It will continue Vincent Wakefield Albert Jacoby to Thursday May 1, with a goal of Robert Osborne ...Dr. A. Greenwald The MaidMiss Fannie Schwartz Scouting in Carteret in the past The DetectiveJulius Katznelson The curtain rises at 8:15 P. M.

Those who are not acquainted with the names in the cast need but to ask their nearest neighbors, who having seen the members in action, REHEARSALS OF REVUE can appreciate their abilities. Such productions as "Kathleen" and "The Members of Court Fidelis, Catholic Lion and the Mouse", will not soon in having this talented young man Daughters of America, of St. Jos- be forgotten, "Children of Today", hearsals are progressing for the Har-

widow against the wishes of her

As Rene Dupree, the French girl of the day, Miss Florence Rubel, can make Madamoiselle Fifi of Lalapalooza fame, sick with envy.

resents interference with his love ience. assisted by Mrs. Leo Coughlin, Mrs. affairs, is well enacted by Al Jacoby, James Burke, Miss Margaret Her- of "Mammy" fame, who is well fitted mann, Mrs. Francis Coughlin, Mrs. for the role. However, Jacoby as Vincent Wakefield, meets his waterloo, by virtue of the iron hand of his daughter of Mrs. E. Sullivan, of 145 unwelcome step-father, who steps

Miss Anita Wakefield, which part The local circle of the Daughters is taken by Miss Mildred Kahn, who

modernistic of modern artists, will

been decided that there will be no postponed to Wednesday night, April

MRS. E. STREMLAU TO AGAIN HEAD CLUB

FIVE CENTS

Womans Club. Other Officers Are Also Elected.

At the regular meeting of the Carteret Woman's Club, held last Friday, it was decided to have a tree planted on the Public Library grounds. Mrs. T. J. Nevill suggested that the tree be planted with the thought in mind that it be in appreciation for the efforts of the Club President, Mrs. Emil Stremlau.

The next regular meeting date, April 25th, is the date of the 3rd district convention to be held in Cranbury, and Mrs. Stremlau suggested that instead of holding a local session, all the members that posrangements will be made to have travel accomodations leave the borough at 9 a. m., and those wishing to attend will notify Mrs. Stremlau so that arrangements can be made. At the election of officers there be-

ing no opposition, the following were elected: Mrs. Emil Stremlau, president; Mrs. T. G. Kenyon, 1st vice president; Mrs. William Hagan, 2nd vice president; Mrs. Russel Miles. federation secretary; Mrs. John Roe, corresponding segretary; Mrs. Leo Brown, recording secretary; Mrs. H. Harrington, treasurer; and Mrs. J. Nevill, auditor. The following were elected trustees for a term of three years, Mrs. E. Lefkowitz, Mrs. C. Morris, Mrs. J. Kennedy and Mrs. Valentine Gleckner.

Mrs. T. J. Nevill and Mrs. T. G. Kenyon were elected delegates to attend the annual State Federation convention in Atlantic City on the 7, 8, 9, and 10th of May. Mrs. John Nevill was elected alternate.

The regular meetings of the club will be held in the future on the second and fourth Thursday of each month instead of the second and fourth Fridays.

INSPIRE ENTHUSIASM

The smooth manner in which remony Club revue, to be held in the Miss Lillian Brown, in the role of high school auditorium on the evebeen seen in rehearsals the revue this vear will be as close to the professional production as is possible by any amateur effort.

Practically all of last year's cast will be seen in this year's show, with the addition of several new finds that The lover (and what a lover), who will come as a surprise to the aud-

MISS SULLIVAN TO MARRY J. NEDER OF WOODBRIDGE

Miss Mae Elizabeth Sullivan, the Roosevelt avenue, this borough, will be married to John J. Neder, of Woodbridge, at St. Joseph's Roman Catholic church on April 29, at 5

Miss Sullivan will have as her Walter Sullivan will be the best man

ON TRIP TO CANADA

Mrs. L. Jones, Mrs. J. Cunningham, Mrs. M. Mason and Mrs. B. Barber are leaving Sunday on a five day trip to Canada.

Announcement was made today by

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

FRESH JERSEY FORK LOINS Rib End Pound

HAMBURGER STEAK Fresh Made

VEAL CHOPS Loin or Rib Pound

Pound

LEBOWITZ BROS.

BUTCHERS 65 Washington Avenue

ROASTING CHICKENS

4-lb. average

64 Roosevelt Avenue

FAMOUS JEWELS

Marie Louise's Necklace Has New Adventures in New York.

New York,-The Empress Marle Louise's diamond necklace, the one Napoleon presented to her when their son, the Ill-fated L'Aiglon, was born, is undergoing adventures in America.

For generations its career had been a placid one, as it passed from owner to owner by the orderly process of inheritance, until it reached Archduchess Marie Theresa of Austria, who, finding herself more in need of funds than heirlooms, decided to put it on the market. It was sent to this country for disposal. And now to its record are being added investigations and rumors of suits growing out of the disparity between its estimated value of \$400,000 and its sale figure of \$60,000, says the New York Times.

American prosperity having gained for this country the reputation of being the world's best market, American background has, been provided for chapters in the stories of many of the world's famous jewels. In many instances the facts are not known, for jowels have come here not in the setrings in which they made history, but as separate stones.

The late czarina's handsome black pearls adorn a young American society matron upon occasion. The Thiers nearls of three strands, said to compose the most valuable string in existence, are also owned in this country-by whom it is not generally known. The jeweler who bought them in Paris for the wife of an American millionaire will not reveal her identity. This necklace was originally the property of the first president of the French republic.

Josephine's Emerald.

Last fall there was to be seen on display in the salon of a New York jeweler the sparkling emerald the victorious young Bonaparte brought back from Italy to his first wife, Josephine. It is now the property of a New York woman. Josephine might not recognize the stone, since in her day it was surrounded with brilliants, whereas it now has a modern setting and is surrounded by square and baguette diamonds.

By the side of Josephone's emerald the Nassak diamond was displayed. This stone, one of the world's two dozen most important diamonds, came into the shop heavy with history. Once it served as the eye of an East African Indian deity. A nomad prince wrenched it out of its socket, and from him Warren Hastings got it. The East India company sold it to Landon jewelers, from whom the duke of Westminster bought it to adorn the hilt of his sword. An even more famous diamond, also now resident in America, is the Hope diamond, known the world over for the sinister spell It is reputed to have carried about from the time it was stolen from a Hindu idol in 1688 until it came to its present owner.

Though America is coming into a share of the world's famed jewels, Europe and Asia remain the real treasure chests. The greatest wealth in glittering stones is India's, and so fabulous is that wealth that to pick its greatest gem seems impossible.

The Sancy diamond is there, and so is the Empress Eugenie. The former, once owned by Charles the Rold, was used by the Frenchman, de Sancy, to save his king from financial embarrassment. James II. another owner, took it with him when he escaped to France after the loss of his throne. Louis XIV bought it and Louis XV wore it at his coronation. During the Revolution it was stolen, but Napoleon got it back, then sold it. Subsequently It went to Spain, then to Russia and back to Paris. Now it is owned by the maharajah of Cutralla. The prince of Baroda owns the Empress Eugenie, which Catherine II of Russia presented to a favorite, through whose family it passed to Napoleon III.

The Jewels of Royalty.

In spite of the fact that thrones have lately undergone vicissitudes of fortune, the vast majority of the world's famous jewels continue to be associated with crowns. The most valuable collection of pearls in Europe is said to be that made by Margherita, Queen Mother of Italy.

Jewels of fabulous richness may still adorn the persons of royalty, nobility and millionaires, but more and more of them are coming to serve rather as museum pieces; or else, like the crown jewels of Grent Britain, to have a double office. When no state occasion calls for their display, anyone may see them in the Tower of London. The most famous of all diamonds is there, the Kohingor, or Mountain of Light, which came to British sovereigns by way of the Persinn conquerer. Nadir Shah, and the

rainh of Lahore. The Cullinan diamond from South Africa, the largest that has ever been found, now divided into nine large stones and a number of small brilliants, is part of the royal collection And in King George's own crown is the blood red ruby for which Don Pedro of Spain killed the Moorish King of Granada and which, in fear of its supposedly evil influence, he gave to the Black prince for aiding him in his wars. Henry V wore it in his coronation belinet at the battle of Agincourt, and there it is said to have

saved his life, deflecting the sword

blow the duc d'Alencon almed at his

The Regent Diamond.

Among French crown jewels none has had more fame than the blue Pitt or Regent diamond, originally dug up by a slave of India, who lost his life seeking to buy passage to freedom with his find. Afterward Thomas man, Vonah, Young, Yuronka.

Pitt, governor of Madras, bought it The minutes of March 17th were from a dealer, and in 1717 it was ac approved as printed, on motion by quired by the duke of Orleans, regent of France during the minority of Louis XV. It was stolen when the Tulleries was sacked, but was recovered to adorn the sword of Napoleon

Now it is kept in the Louvre. Of the Russian crown jewels that emain in the hands of the Soviet government, the most arresting, peraps, is the scepter that bears the fanous Orloff diamond. Among them, oo, is the shah diamond from the anopy of the throne of the Great

Fresh Water Oxygen Brings Life to Fish

St. Paul.-Fresh surface water vashing down from thawing rivers of he North has saved millions of fish vintering in Lake Pepin. The fish aced extinction because of sewage obsorbing oxygen in the frozen Mis-

sissippt river. Thaddeus Surber, superintendent of ish propagation for the Minnesota back. game and fish department, reported waters released in the breakup of the Mississippi and tributaries north of lake Pepin have brought new supplies of oxygen which have bettered onditions materially.

"The thaw came just in time," Mr. Surber said, "Although many fish ave died because of lack of oxygen, he bulk will be saved by fresh water. The ice has not yet gone out of Lake Pepin, but northern waters will wash eneath this sheet."

When the river was frozen over the ormal supply of oxygen in the water. was explained, was absorbed in deoneposition of sewage. The water ould not be aerated by taking oxygen from the air because of the ice bar-

Fish need 4.5 parts of oxygen to 1,000,000 parts of water to live. Tests made by the Metropolitan drainage commission in the winter showed that the oxygen content in some parts of lake Pepin had decreased to less than half this amount.

A 16-Hour "Budget"

Boston, Mass .- Dr. Agnes C. Vietor, local physician, explained a sixteenhour "budget" for the modern business woman at the fifth annual conference of the Massachusetts Associaion of Savings Bank Women recently by which "budget" she assured her audience they could keep pace with the demands of the modern business

Here's her budget:

A minimum of a balf bour, prefer ably three times a day, should be al lowed for eating food.

A minimum of one hour for rising and going to work. A minimum of one hour for re-

turning from work and retiring. An average of eight hours for work

An average of rest for an Intense torking day should be five minutes to the hour, or forty minutes for ev ery eight hours of work each day. About three hours for play.

Travels 15,000 Miles

to Acquire Education

Sioux City, Iowa,-Traveling 15,000 niles to attend school is the experience of Miss Ruth Stauffacher, eighteen years old, Miss Stauffacher, whose some is in the Union of South Africa. has been enrolled as a freshman at iorningside college.

Ruth's father is a medical missionry in Inhambane, Portuguese East Africa, and when she was three years ld the family moved to the African lungles from their home in Battle reek, Mich.

Miss Stauffacher received her high chool education at Epworth, a private school in Pietemartzling, Union of South Africa, and is taking a premedical course at Morningside.

Coupe Poor Submarine Carolina Man Learns

Ocracoke, N. C .- A coupe does not nake a good submarine, and there is lot to be learned about driving along | the committee to look into. he beach. Aycock Brown drove along

he sound side of the Island at low de. His car stuck in the mud while ide was flowing. In less than three ours what had been a dry beach was 100 feet or more from land and only the hood of the coupe was visible. apt. James Henry Garrish, using the regulation life-saving tackle, rescued he car and its driver. Islanders and coast guardsmen assisted in the rescue.

Alarm Clock Lights Up at the Ringing Signal

London.-Those who have experienced the difficulty of finding the alarm clock in a dark room after it has started ringing, will appreciate the latest alarm from Schwarzwald, the home of the cuckoo clock. It is in the shape of a ball, the time being indicated by fixed bands. When the alarm goes off, a light on the clock's face is automatically turned on, making it much easier to find the elusive alarm

7th. 1930, at 8 o'clock, P. M., in the Council chamber.

Present: Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill. Councilmen. D'Zurilla, Ellis, Ly-

Ellis and Lyman. A letter was read coming from Atorney Stremlau, enclosing deed to the Borough of the Library property. Motion by Vonah and Ellis that the Clerk write the doners expressing the hanks of the Mayor and Council in

leading this to the borough. A letter was read coming from the First Hungarian Reform Church of Carteret, asking permission dd a church bazaar on the Liebig Field, the week commencing April by Yuronka and Lyman, same was

granted, all voting yes on roll call. A petition was read signed by twenty-eight residents of West Carteret, asking for gas in said district. This was referred to the Street and Road Committee to lavestigate and report back to the Council, on motion by D'Zurilla and Yuronka.

tion by Vonah and Lyman referred to the Police committee to report

A letter was read coming from the Chairman of the Pulaski Sesquicentennial Commission, which embodied the resolution hat October 11th be observed and that flags be flown on public buildings and to observe the day in schools and churches, and to forward a copy of said resolution to the proper authorities in Washing-This was referred to the Council as a whole.

A request for permit for cemetery was read, and on motion by Vonah and Lyman ordered filed.

Police report for the month of December was read. On motion by Lyman and Vonah ordered filed.

The Building report for the month of March was read, showing estimated costs of buildings \$74,300, cost of permits \$158.00. On motion by Vonah and Lyman same was ordered filed and check for \$158.00 turned over to the Collector.

The Recorder's report for the month of February was then read, showing fines collected \$471, turned over to the County Treasurer and auto hire \$16.00. Balance of \$455, accompanied by a check in like amount. On motion by Vonah and Lyman report was ordered filed and check turned over to the Collector for Business Women and receipt taken for same.

Request of the Carteret Battery Service Station to erect one onethousand gallon tank with pumps at Washington avenue and Whittier Street was, on motion by Vonah and Ellis granted, all voting yea on roll

Motion by Ellis and Vonah that the rules be suspended to take up the reading of the bills, carried, all voting yea on roll call. All bills found correct were ordered paid, all voting yea on roll call except D'Zurilla, who voted no on bills to Assessment Commissioners.

COMMMITTEES

Finance-Ellis reported that we were about ready to advertise for the

Streets and Roads-Vonah said that a fire hydrant was needed on Post Boulevard and also a light It was referred to the Fire & Water Committee to have hydrant placed He spoke of fire in the dump, the Mayor said a pipe should be laid. Fire Chief Tempany said we should have a house and hose for dump This was referred to the Fire and Water committee on motion by Vo nah and Lyman. Vonah stated that the scraper was doing good work D'Zurilla spoke of a bad hole in Roosevelt Avenue. The Mayor said that he would see Freeholder K Kalteissen about having this re

Police-Ellis reported the buying of a new car. D'Zurilla stated that ve should have had a patrol car.

Fire & Water-Lyman spoke of the fire alarm at the Liebig plant, stating that the Engineer could not hear the phone call, owing to the noise in the power house. It was suggested that a booth be built and a louder call be placed on phone. Lyman was in structed to learn something of the cost of same and report back to the Council. It was finally decided on motion by Yuronka and Vonah that a committee procure some suitable device for same.

Lights-D'Zurilla spoke of lights on Rahway avenue, 100 feet from Lincoln avenue corner, stating that if same was on the corner it would be far better. This was referred to

Building & Grounds-Young said that the No. 1 Fire House roof and gutters must be fixed. He said that the cost for new roof and gutters would be \$325.00. On motion by Lyman and Vonah, Young was in structed to have work done. He also stated that No. 2 Fire House doors had to be repaired. The Mayor spoke of the name on tile in front of building to be changed from Roosevelt to Carteret. On motion by Lyman and Ellis the committee was instructed to go ahead with this work.

Poor-Progress. Law-Progress.

The following ordinance was, on motion by Yuronka and Vonah, taken up on third and final reading and adopted on motion by Vonah and Lyman, all voting yea on roll call, sec tion by section, except D'Zurilla, who voted no on each section and passing He stated that roller should not be bought at this time. The Mayor asked the opinion of other Council men and the Engineer and they said same was needed

An ordinance to purchase a threewheeled road roller, and to appropriate the moneys necessary there

Attorney Stremlau then reported ***** that the request of the Public Ser-

COUNCIL MINUTES rice Coordinated Transport to oper-

ate bus line from Amboy to Newark had been denied. Regular meeting of the Council of The following resolution by Ellis he Borough of Carteret, held April

was adopted on motion by Vonah and Yuronka, all voting yea on roll "BE IT RESOLVED, that Emil call. Stremlau, be an he is hereby ap pointed as Borough Attorney of the Borough of Carteret for the term prescribed by law.

Resolution by Ellis that the Collector advertise tax sale, was adopted on motion by Yuronka and Young,

all voting yea on roll call. Resolution by Vonah authorizing Mayor and Clerk to sign Improve ment Bond for \$11,068.20, payment Chrome Sewer System was on adopted on motion by Ellis and Vonah, all voting yea on roll call. Resolution by Vonah authorizing

Clerk to advertise for bids on-road roller was adopted on motion by Ly- and addressed to the Mayor and man and Yuronka, all voting yea on Council of the Borough of Carteret Tist, signed by Trustees Louis Ko- roll call, except D'Zurilla who voted and must be accompanied by a certified check drawn and made payable Resolution by Vonah that the

> final hearing on Assessment Comadopted on motion by Vonah and Lyman, all voting yea on roll call. Resolution by Lyman that aper-

mit be granted to the Carteret Cemetery Association for the establish-A petition to operate pool room, ment and maintenance of a cemetery by William Poldolsky, of No. 8 within the Borough of Carteret, was Hudson street, was read, and on moman, all voting yea on roll call except D'Zurilla, who voted no.

There was some talk of scraping Hayward avenue. Motion by Vonah and Lyman that we adjourn to the call of the chair was carried.

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

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Carteret at the Borough Hall, Carteret, New Jersey, on Monday, April 21, 1930, at 8 o'clock P. M., for the furnishing of one seven-ton threewheeled gasoline driven road roller with scarifier attachment, of the following specifications:

Motor-Buda, 4 cylinder. Bore-4-in. stroke, 514 Cylinders cast enbloc. Diameter Rear Roll, Inches 52. Face Rear Roll, inches 18. Diameter Front Roll, inches 34. Rolling width Front Rolls, inches

Width out to out, Rear Rolls, inches 671/6

Capacity Fuel Tank, Gals., 25. Thickness Frame Sides, inches Ground Clearance, Frame, inches

Wheel base, inches 109.

Total Length, including Scarifier, inches 188. Total height from Ground, inches

Rate travel, Forward or Reverse, M. P. H. 3/4 to 31/2. Weight, Ibs, less Scarifier attachment, Guaranteed in excess Scarifier compressed air oper-

Double cylinder compressor with air reservoir, 14 teeth, spaced 4

in. from C. to C. Bids must be enclosed in a sealed envelope bearing the name and ad-

dress of the bidder on the outside tified check drawn and made payable to the Collector of the Borough of Clerk put notice in the paper the Carteret in an amount not less than 10 per cent of the amount of the bid, missioners April 21, 8 P. M. was and be delivered at the place and time above named. The bid must also be accompanied by complete specifications and a guarantee that the roller will be delivered within one week after awarding of contract.

The Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids if they deem it for the best interests of the Borough of Carteret so to do. By Order of the Mayor and Coun-

cil of the Borough of Carteret. HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

Pioneer Woman's Journal

The "Lowell Offering" was a publication carried on by factory girl workers of Lowell, Mass., from 1840 to 1847. According to Edith Abbott's "Women in Industry," it was "not only the first work written by factory girls but also the first magazine or journal written exclusively by women in all the world."

Cinderella's Break

The modern kitchen has had its face lifted, its hair curled and its position established as one of the most charming rooms in the house .- The Country

Polo of Eastern Origin

Polo originated in Persia, spreading from there through Turskestan and Tibet to India, where it was raken up by British cavalry officers. It became a popular sport in England about 1875.



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WHEN someone calls you by telephone, there is no way he can know that you can't answer right away-

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Anything Good to Eat? Let's Look in the Kelvinator!



DANTRY shelf and cooky jar I are passed by when hungry folk set forth for an off-schedule snack. They make for the Kelvinator, for here in this three to four temperature cabinet, something will probably be found to suit every taste. There's a strawberry mousse, saved from dessert for the lover of frozen dainties, a half of a chilled grapefruit, a small portion of salad, left from yesterday's lunch, deliciously crisp and tangy -there's spiced tender ham-Kelvinator-stored for two weeks-the cheese, milk and butter are fresh and tempting.

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Not only does Kelvinator keep foods dry and cold, pure and fresh for many days, it has special compartments and temperatures for special requirements.

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- 2. for rapid freezing of cubes
- 3. a cold storage compartment shut off from the rest of the cabinet for keeping meats and fowl for long periods.
- 4. a temperature for general food preservation.

The different temperatures are maintained by Kelvinator automatically. All Kelvinators have three temperatures and the extra fast freezing ice tray, but only certain of them have the cold storage compartment. Models with the cold

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A full line of Kelvinator models at all Public Service stores. We service your Kelvinator for a year after installation free of charge.





ARPEST OF GIRL FOILS ATTEMPT TO BREAK JAIL

Plot to Smuggle Saws to Three Male Prisoners Nipped in Bud.

Akron, Ohio.-The arrest of Mrs Jessie Mata, nineteen, a blond, held by police on a charge of being involved in several Akron and Summit county robberies, thwarted an attempt to smuggle saws to a male pal and two other prisoners in Summit county jail. police declared.

Mrs. Mata, who is said to have confessed that she "got a kick out of sticking people up and frisking them," was trapped by two city detectives ut an East Akron rooming house after she had been absent from Akron for a month.

She denied complicity in an attempted jail break.

Confesses Robberies.

Mrs. Mata confessed to implication in several robberies, Detective Chief Ed McDonnell asserted. Her arraignment was for a holdup at an Akron pharmacy, in which \$40 was taken.

Three of the young woman's alleged companions were captured here recently. Two obtained release on heavy bonds after being bound over



Fishing Party That Was Balked.

to the grand jury. Plans to have saws smuggled to the men in jail were frustrated recently, according to deputy sheriffs.

Mrs. Mata. police said, went to her former home in Moundsville, W. Va.. when her companious were caught. "I just cried my eyes out all the

time I was away and couldn't have any fun at all for thinking about the boys being in jail," she said after be ing arrested, according to police.

She is also said to have recited that her father is in prison for life, follow ing commutation of a sentence that he be hanged.

Prisoner Grows Mirthful.

Mrs. Mata grew mirthful as she told of being in a county resort with her male companions when the Summit county vice squad appeared for a raid at a time when the search for the quartet was being pressed, police said. The three men, she said, gave her

their pistols to hide and walked from the place at an opportune time. Deputy Sheriff George Yohey said the man who tried to obtain saws had

prepared to lower a string, to which was attached part of a coat hanger as a "sinker," from a jail window. "We think it was planned for Mrs. Mata to supply the saws and that she

was prevented from carrying out ber part in the 'fishing party' because of her arrest," he asserted.

Calf's Owner Has to Pay Damages for Wrecked Car

Lawrenceville. Ill.-A calf can't go about the countryside getting hit with automobiles here without the owner paying for the damaged automobiles. according to a decision in justice of the peace court bere.

It cost, F. B. Gosnell, owner of a wayward calf which wrecked the automobile of T. H Cunningham when it stopped in the path of Cunningham's car, \$162 here recently. Cunningham filed suit asking for \$500 but the court decided \$102 was enough.

Guards Auto So Well

He Gets Himself Fined Seattle, Wash.-W L. Rice guarded a friend's automobile, not wisely but too well.

He had been asked by friends, he told Judge John B Wright, to guard the wrecked automobile while they got medical attention. When garagemen, sent by the sheriff, came to haul the car in, Rice stood them off with an automatic pistol for half an hour.

Judge Wright commended his loyalty, but fined him \$10 for illegal possession of firearms.

Hit-and-Run Victim Flees

St. Louis, Mo.-A police drive against hit-and-run drivers nearly succeeded. Police witnessed an accident. They immediately swung into action and caught the driver, but their efforts were wasted. The victim got up and disappeared.

Foils Purse Snatcher

Boston. - When a man attempted to spatch her handbag Miss Margaret Hill, forty eight, clung to it so tenaciously she suffered a broken wrist. She still had the purse, however, when , she reached a hospital.

He Falls Three

Stories; Lives San Francisco.-A near panie was created at Sutter and Kearney streets when a man came plunging to the sidewalks from the third-story window of the Sutter hotel.

He registered at the hotel under the name of George A. Gamble, Los Angeles. He was a stock salesman, about thirty years of age.

Gamble was rushed to the Harbor Emergency hospital, where it was said be suffered a broken leg, chest injuries and severe internal injuries.

PAINTED MUSTACHE PROVES A SNARE

Make-Up Results in Downfall of Young Bandit.

New York .- "He was a dark young fellow, and he had a black mustache-I mean a black mustache painted on

Thus William Pope, milk wagon driver for the Sheffield Farm Milk company, described the man who re cently held him up, and, at the point of a gun, took away \$195.

Detectives Martin Cannon and Frank Ryon calculated, however, that he would come back for more money on the milk company's next collection day. So the two got into a police auto and scoured the neighborhood.

Along Union street, they saw a milk wagon driver running-and just ahead of him was a young man also on the run. Yes, he was a dark young man and had a black mustache.

Cannon jumped out of the car and joined in the chase. At Troy avenue and Eastern parkway he caught up with the dark young man and he was able to see that his mustache was a grease paint mustache. He arrested

The prisoner said he was Leo Levy eighteen years old. In his pocket he had a box of grease paint a lead pipe and a cigarette case shaped to look like an automatic. He also had a money bag of the Federal Reserve bank of New York. The pursuing milkman was Samuel Fleischman of 1628 Lincoln place. In the hallway of 1602 Union street, said Fleischman Levy pointed the fake weapon at hin and helped himself to \$84.80 Pape later identified Levy as the protagonist of his holdup.

Levy was brought to Flatbush court for arraignment on charges of assault and robbery.

Mongrel Bites Mistress;

Saves Family From Fire Elkhorn, Wis .- Originally his name was Jack. He's just a mongrel pur and not much to look at, but just the same he has a new blanket and new

He belongs to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bolton of Elkhorn and is the constant companion of the Boltons' three chil dren. When he discovered, one morn ing that the house was on fire, he ran to the children's hedroom and pulled frantically at the bedclothes. Al though he dragged all the covers off the heds, he could not awaken his

playmates. He evidently balked at the Idea of bling one of the children, so he ran into the adjoining room and bit Mrs Rolton on the hand. And he took no chances. He bit hard. The family got out of the house just in time to escape suffocation.

When firemen arrived Jack was coughing and sputtering about in the snow with the rest of the family, and when Mrs. Bolton recovered sufficient ly to talk a while later the first thing she sald was that Jack was to get a new name and a new blanket,

Boys Play With Stolen

Dynamite; Endanger Town Mount ('armel.-Unable to wait un til July 4 to celebrate, several youths stole a large quantity of dynamite from

the Reliance coal corporation here. The lives of the boys and all near them were endangered, as they carried the dynamite about with them or took it home, until they exploded it close to town Many buildings were shaken by

the concussion. Justice J. J Dropesky sent Edward and Paul Ziarkowski and Edward Kapunskshi to prison for 30 days and held Frank Krajowski and Victor Moleski for Juvenile court on charges of theft.

Student Fails to Note

Taking Wrong Motor Columbia, Mo. - Max Greenspon is of the opinion that students of the Uni versity of Missouri pay very little at tention to things.

Greenspon went to a picture show parking his automobile nearby. Two hours later he discovered it

Twenty-four hours later a student at the university discovered he had gotten mixed up in automobiles. He had Greenspon's.

Miser Hangs Himself; Money Found in Hat

Braintree, England.-When officers searched the home of William Chop ping, seventy-eight-year-old miser, who hanged himself, they found several handred pounds sterling in cash, in cluding £43 in Chopping's hat.

UP MYSTERY OF OLD HOMICIDE

Says Insane Mother Drowned Girl in Bathtub; Lost Gems Found.

Oakland, Calif.-With the unlocking of a safety deposit vault in Murfrees boro, Tenn., the mystery of the disappearance, 20 years ago, of \$3,000 worth of diamonds came to light.

At the same time, a gray baired woman, aristocrat of the old South now residing in Oakland and heiress to the diamonds, unlocked her beart and disclosed the secret of a mystery murder, that of Mrs. Ocie Snead.

Because of the social and financial prominence of the family the butlitud drowning slaving of two decades ago attracted nationwide attention. While the girl victim's mother, Mrs. Carolina Martin was convicted of the crime, the motive never was established and the slaying remained a mystery. Sister Demented.

Now, Mrs Mary Snead, from the front porch of her old-fashioned home here, tells her story. Her sister, Mrs. Martin, was dement-

ed, she says. "But then the deed of an insane per son really is not murder in the eyes of

God," Mrs. Snead said. "And it should



Fed Her Food to the Rats.

not be in the eyes of the law. She should never have been brought to trial for the crime."

The other sister, Virginia Wardlaw was also charged with the murder She starved berselt to death in he jail cer while awaiting trial. She fed her food to the rats.

Diamonds Stolen. The diamonds were Virginia Ward law's. They had been stolen some time before the murder and the theft bad no connection with the slaying Virginia was the principal of an ex clusive school, Soule college, Itealiz ing that her sister. Carolina Martin was demented, Virginia invited he and her daughter. Ocie, to come to

live with her at the school, "Mrs, Martin should have been put away years before." Mrs. Snead said "Rot Virginia thought she could man

"The only person who could actually tell what happened on that terrible

day is dead." As for the diamonds, Mrs. Snead

"I cannot prove it, but I think woman who had access to the place where they were kept stole them Probably conscience-stricken she hired a safety deposit vault in Virginia's name and placed the diamonds in the

Although she is the heiress to the diamonds. Mrs. Snead is not anxious

Bank Robbers Captured on Flash From Lineman

Fort Morgan, Coto.-While Frank Moore, a telephone lineman in Chey enne Wells, Colo., was repairing tele

ohone lines, he witnessed a gun battle from a distance between a band of bank robbers and a small group of officers who were chasing the bandits after they had robbed a bank at Man ter. Kan., near the Colorado-Kansas state line. In the battle several of the officers were hadly wounded, and the robbers drove away.

Moore climbed a telephone pole and after tapping the line, flashed a warn ing to a number of cities and towns where posses were quickly former which captured the bundits.

Miner Reports He Was Attacked by Wolve

Roundup, Mont. - Wolves still inhab it central Montana it the story of Mike Konechi, miner, is true. Konechi reported he was attacked knocked down and bitten by a band of about twelve wolves. Only the presence of his do; whose barks diverted the animals' at tack saved him from serious injury and possibly death. He was positive the beasts were wolves and scoffed a the suggestion of covotes.

Wild Deer Stops Car Near St. Louis Limits

St. Louis .- Wild deer lurk along the city limits of St. Louis, H. J. Eckert motorman of a city limits street car reported he was forced to bring his vehicle to a sudden stop to avoid kill ing a deer which stopped directly in its path. The animal fled into a woods and disagneered after being "shoned" from the tracks. Eckert said.

Notice is hereby given that the Report of the Commissioners of Assessment for each of the following improvements, to wit:

Jeanette Street Sidewalks and Curbs, between John Street and Haywood avenue: Roosevelt Avenue Sidewalks and Curbs, from McKinley Avenue to the

Westerly line of Borough of Car-Locust Street sewer, between

Washington Avenue and Blanchard Street: Roosevelt Avenue Curbs between Washington Avenue and Wheeler

Avenue Randolph Street Sidewalks and Curbs between Washington Avenue

and Duffy Street; Edwin Street Sidewalks and Curbs, between Roosevelt Avenue and its Easterly terminus;

Sidewalks and

Curbs between Pershing Avenue and Edwin Street; has been prepared and is now on file ough of Carteret, and that the Council of the Borough of Carteret at a

Bergen Street

with the Borough Clerk of the Borregular meeting to be held on April 21, 1930, in the Council Chamber, Borough Hall, Carteret, New Jersey, at 8 o'clock in the evening, will consider any objections to said assessments and all persons interested or

affected by the said improvement

shall have ample opportunity to be heard upon the subject of said as-Dated: Carteret, N. J.,

April 7, 1930. By Order of the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Carteret. HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

Apple Flavors

The flavors of apples are natural to different varieties, but can be influenced by water and excessive tree growth. Much wet weather and heavy growth shading the fruit will cause the flavor to become less pronounced. Colors are natural to fruit and can only be changed by shading or pruning to let in more light.

Famous Paris Section

The Quartier Latin, the famous student section of Paris, contains the Sorbonne, the College of Paris and other schools. It was so named because Latin was the language of medieval scholasticism.

Crows Like Pennsylvania Pennsylvania is a favorite winter resort for crows and they congregate in great "roosts" in a number of places. In one such roost near Harrisburg, observers of the state game commission

HOW'S TH' OLD BANK ROLL? Kind of Flat and Sickly?

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Beautiful Packages Novelty Sweets

Milk Chocolate Rabbits 10c 15c 29c 39c 49c 99c \$1.29

Milk Chocolate Bunnies Package of Twelve

25c

Chocolate Chicks 59c

Fancy Chocolate Cross

Chocolate Cross

Kiddies' Own Package Each 39c

> Candy Eggs In Decorated Crates

> > Six In a Crate

Your Choice of Many Assortments Crate of 6 Eggs

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Milk Choc. Eggs 10c 15c 25c 49c 79c \$1.39

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The greatest assortment of EGGS, BUNNIES, CHICKS Ever assembled for the kiddies!

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Presentation Package

1 pound

1 pound

Wedgewood Chocolates 2 pounds

2 pounds

2.50

1.38

1.49

1.18 59c

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Assorted Milk Chocolates 2 pounds 1 pound

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Hand Painted Round Package Small Large

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By CARL L GIBSON, Vice President Standard Publishing Corporation,

Buying space in a newspaper is not advertising any more than buying a farm is farming. Crops are reaped only when ground is plowed, planted and cultivated. White space becomes advertising only when it is intensively cultivated.

Art in anything is nothing more than harmony of function plus harmony of taste. We must come to realize that art, in its broadest sense. must be the motivating and vitalizing force behind advertising.

Of what value are ideas unless they can be adequately communicated to others? Isn't that essentially the big job of advertising? That part of art in copy is making copy talk the reader's language. The part of the art is to get Mrs. Reader into the picture. And the language of the reader is not that of the stockroom or the buyer.

This thing we call art has come to be a fundamental of business. The modern retail store is the public's treasure house, the place where it goes to find things which will contribute to its desire to lead gracious, alert, well-informed lives. The public has come to respect esthetic values in goods as well as service, quality and price.

AGENCIES IN CHILD FOUNDATION

By IAMES E. WEST, Boy Scout Executive.

Education is a co-operative enterprise in which all the agencies in the child's environment are involved. Our progressive schools recognize this common partnership in the training of our youth and lend full co-operation to the constructive special agencies in the school community.

Among the major influences in the life of the child are the home, church, school and the social agencies of the community. The child "belongs" to all these institutions and to himself, and the basis of co-operation is the common objective in the child's fruitful experience as a means of character development and preparation for citizenship. The best training for citizenship is gained from successful practice in doing with | be glad, even encouraged, to pay the satisfaction the things that good citizens do.

The schools are dealing with human problems-more vital than subjeet matter. Visiting teachers are going after the maladjusted child, even to his home environment. Society no longer permits the schools to cover their failures by dismissing the problem child from school. The successful adjustment of the child to soviety is the supreme and joint responsibility of the school, home, church and social agencies of the community.

WOMEN'S PART IN POLITICS

By NELLIE TAYLOE ROSS, Former Governor of Wyoming.

We deplore, but we cannot refute, the charge that the decade since the suffrage amendment has made no appreciable advance in ethics. Some women are accepting their responsibilities, but there is a far larger num ber whose political consciousness is altogether unawakened. Enfranchised does not want to sell any property Parent Teacher Assn. St. Jos. women in other countries are outstripping us in many directions—cor to him. Again I say, what narrowtainly in achieving the outstanding positions where they can mold political life and thought. In England 68 women stood for the house of commons at the last election and 13 of them were elected.

We are going to have to make political activity fashionable. Count up in Broadway, as he classes some C. D. of A. less women won't embark unless they are quite certain it will be regarded of our streets. And why not. Must Mrs. aCtherine Sexton ... as "the thing to do."

From the background of my experience as organizer of the women of the Democratic party, I would make these two assertions: If the political parties were smart enough to have women shape some of their can be done again-but not by men William D. Casey policies their whole tone would be elevated and women could restore the of his calibre. He would be hindrant John H. Nevill ... idealism that has been merged in materialism.

SOVIET CHALLENGE TO FAITH

By BISHOP H. S. LONGLEY, Iowa (Episcopal).

A government founded solely on idealism does not supply the individual citizen with the stamina necessary to meet the moral crises of life On the surface it might seem that the Soviet is within its rights in setting up an anti-religious government. So long as only those who desire this form of government are affected, it is all right, but the trouble lies in the fact that not only are there large numbers of fundamentally religious Russians, but also it is impossible to have in existence a government of this sort without its effect being felt in Christian nations throughout the world.

Virtually all the older generation in Russia is religious at heart, but they dare not speak. The younger generation is not religious because the Soviet forbids that they be told of religion until they are eighteen year old. By then their character is formed.

I certainly believe that a diplomatic protest should be made by the nations of the world even though it lead to bloody conflict.

The Communistic idea that every job should be under government control is absolutely wrong. If a man loses a job in Russia he finds it almost impossible to find work because his record follows him from town to town and, unless he is recommended by the group in the city where he originally had employment his chances are slim. Besides being out of work, he finds he cannot leave the country and so poverty and privation are the result. The Fascisti philosophy is that it is better to live one day as a lion than 100 years as a lamb. If the bulk of the workmen in Italy went unemployed for six weeks it would mean an internal revolution or an external war.

This country has not made the progress it should in solving unemplayment problems but compared with the rest of the world our progress

I would remind employers that reduction of wages mean a decrease in buying power,

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belonging to the other class does not dinch, even at "oozy mud." All the and in the world could not hold back because he knows it will improve the living conditions of the prospective buyer and eventually benefit the town. The buyer knows that he is making a good investment because others are buying also, and others ire buying because they know that improvements will follow them and when improvements come they know that their standard of living for themselves and their families will rise. They are true citizens. They keep pushing ahead and eventually they will forge ahead to the top.

The writer of "Roads" complains hat taxes are burdened upon the porough unmercifully every time a new improvement is asked by "those red blooded followers who will not et the grass grow where prosperity should thrive." What a "stimulator" for prosperity he is. Here are a few facts that could be mothered in that pessimistic brain-or perhaps they would starve? Great fields of land scattered around any town or sub-divided by some foresighted developer and laid out into lots they are immediately assessed for their purchase value. The price is doubled, even tripled, but why shouldn't it be. Does not the developer undertake a great risk. Does he not lay out the streets and fill them with ashes or other material himself. The city is not helping him. The borough does not help him in any way. The bor new buildings, paving new streets ought does, however, benefit from this development and this benefit increases as the property improves. Again, does the borough pay for individual improvements such as sidewalks, curbing, gas, sewer and light? The broadminded and intelligent developer and purchaser pays for it. MANY CONTRIBUTE What, then, burdens the borough?

Here is something to think about. Every true American citizen should By reason of these expansions and improvements we are living in a larger and better town. Surely you do not expect to live on the same level standard of living we must help by of St. Joseph's auditorium. shouldering some of the added burdens of our town.

We refer again to the editorial written by the eminent writer of John J. Lyman ... "Roads." He states that a street 60 Joseph A. Hermann feet wide was put through in one de- Wm. V. Coughlin velopment and that for the next one Mrs. P. B. Harrington hundred years traffic would not be George A. Bradley .. heavy. He states further that the Mrs. L. Gaudet ... street was widened as a boulevard Mrs. Agnes Harrington in order to make it sell. Well I'll Daniel Sullivan ... wager that right now that developer Edward J. Heil Why if this individual A. O. H. Auxiliary exercised the proper and true spirit of citizenship there is no telling but K. of C. what that boulevard might not end Sodality Girls it stop just at the one block. What's Mrs. William Hagan to prevent it from going clean across Mrs. Frank Andres the river? Nothing. Foresight can Mrs. J. B. O'Donnell do it. It has been done before. It Mrs. John Scally ... even to the smallest project.

He goes on to say: 'Careret is no longer a village', and who said it was. He should have said "it will if I have my way", -but thanks to kind providence we have some broadminded and optimistic contractors, Miss Nellie Sexton builders and real estate men among us. Men who strive to better, not homes: only themselves, but even more so their fellow citizens. And while they may profit (and aren't we all striving Mrs. Frederick Colton to make a profit?) oftimes they burden themselves to such an extent that their very personal fortunes are at stake Yet they go ahead with another venture. Face all hazards like true American pioneers-building the town so that men like the its comforts.

Evidently he is not a reader of curborough 'something awful.' It is too beautiful curtain. bad that he does not see the light HIGH SCHOOL DEBATERS WIN as others do. He believes that the

Just reading that editorial prompts chairman.

me to believe that somewhere. someplace a developer did not let him take a "rake off" of some "less intelligent" prospective buyer of a plot in one of these "oozy mud holes." I wonder if I am right. He could have been a booster for his this dauntless spirit of the builder town, probably even had his street paved with nice new curbing and all the fancy fixtures that go into the burden of the borough. The very developers whom he denounces are well-knonw by every citizen in Car teret to be honest and reliable ,and are the real background of Carteret.

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor re- bloody heart.-Shelley. ports that there were 3,700,000 idle workers in February. It is estimated that the unemployment situation cost than by force.-Tacitus. the country one billion dollars during the first three months of the current year. Do you know what that means? How much does it cost our "poor borough" to have idle workers. And he would have these developers, contractors and builders stop working. This mass of industrious world builders who venture enterprises at the very risk of their personal fortunes; who employ men in all trades, paying the highest wages of any industrial organization; making the life of men like the writer of "Roads" city bring little or nothing in the happy; making the world go roun. form of taxes. When these fields are by force and thereby making it a better place in which to live.

Verily, my friend, you have not judged right. We cannot stand still If we do we will be living in a village and handle our improvements the way every community in the village

class does. But we are going to keep right on opening new developments, building and some day we will cross the river so that one block of boulevard will be a mighty artery of travel. A real boulevard, and we will name it the BOULEVARD OF PERSISTANCE!

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borough is wasting money. Where The Blue and White debaters would he have it lay, in earthen jars marked up their most impressive placed in dugouts? The world today victory of the debating season, when is really a big business proposition— they defeated the strong New Brunsthe placing of money where it does wick High speakers on Tuesday, Apthe most good. Certainly money hib- ril 15. The winners argued skillfully ernating in vaults will not help any on the affirmative side of the league community. What do we care if it question. Two votes were received does take a few dollars more to live. by Carteret against one by the visi-Granting he is intelligent he will not tors. This win was the second Rutbe in danger of starvation; and he gers Interscholastic League victory certainly cannot take it with him for the locals. The judges were stuwhen he takes his "leave" of this dents of Rutgers University. The world. He could not see others pro- Blue and White were represented by fit by "his dollars" although I know Benjamin Rabinowitz, Wilton Pruett, that nobody is profiting by his wis- Marie Gaydos and Edith Brown, alternate. Miss Prentiss acted as the

SAGE SENTIMENTS

Occasions prove the man.

Mutual trust binds society.

All progress is not happiness.

Two human loves make one divine-

I am but a fool to reason with a fool.-Tennyson.

Women argue in the same way they

get off a street car. Worse than a bloody hand is a

We accomplish more by prudence

A name famous too soon is a very henvy burden,-Voltaire.

We intuitively know the friends we will never fall out with.

At sixteen a girl remembers the tune of every long she hears.

Love is one of the few things not displayed on a bargain counter.

Even country clubs eventually get swallowed up in the ever-growing

A man with a pleasing personality is in danger of the temptation to ped

A man buys a new thermometer thour as often as he buys a new

Don't foolishly crave excitement. That is chiefly what keeps the Bad

The kind of lawns people have in small towns are worth pushing a

lawn mower over.

Unsophisticated persons think America has no real desert, because there are no pyramids in the background.

Automobiles and movies have done more to change the character of civilization than anything that has happened for 100 years.

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to Operate Big Doors

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The Lunenburg Floot

5.00 'The famous Luneaburg fleet, as the 5.00 fine clipper schooners that fish out of 1.00 the Nova Scotla port are collectively 1.00 known, now numbers 71. An old 1.00 Luneaburg custom which endured for 1.00 years was to give a vessel a nem containing the letter "n" three times Some of the examples in the present fleet are found in the Autauga, Dela wans, Palitenna and Partana, Today however, the custom has waned to a 1.00 considerable extent, most of the law enburg vessels being named for the wives and daughters of the port's cap tains.- New York Times Magazine,

> Victory for French Women Fifty per cent of the candidates for bachelor's degrees in the Sorbonne, or University of Paris, during 1929 were women, according to figures of the university directors. In former years women students were frowned upor and some professors would not admi-

Reforesting Hawaii

them to their classes.

Planting operations on the Hawai ian forest preserves in the past two years required 418,531 trees, an in crease of 200,000 over the previous two years. Recent increases in Hawai inn forest preserve areas have brought the total to 980,682 acres.

Lot of Them Like That

"Come back next week," said the man at the door.

"Say," growled the collector, "you gotta get over the big idea that stall is all there is to these installments."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Shutting the Shutter "Willie, didn't I tell you to shull

that shutter?" said Willie's mother. "The shutter's shut," replied Willie "and I can't shut it any shutter!"-Montreal Star.

Evidenly Recovering "How is Mrs. Gabfest doing since

her operation? "As fluently as can be expected."-The Pathfinder.

Fishing Was Good

First Fish-I'm so sorry to hear your husband. What did he die of? Second Fish-The hookworm.

TODAY'S DEFINITIONS

Flog Wine-Roof beer,

Cigarette-The cigar's sister,

Flapper-A girl with work logs. Emeliator-A man who has cheater

ome woman out of a distres.

Founda Pen-An Instrument for systematically loting the flagers. Hash-The connewing link heavest

the animal and vegetable thing thats Homeymoun-Test part of a girl life that comes he ween the lipstle and the broomstick.

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ELEPHANT BREAKS UP HINDU PRAYER MEET

Runs Amuck During Indian Religious Festival.

Bombay. - Several persons were trampled upon and seriously injured recently when a young male elephant ran amuck for half an hour at Allahabad during the Kumbh Mela religious

Two million pilgrims were packed along the wayside reciting prayers while a procession including nine elephants was returning from the river bank with all the customary pageantry of gorgeous banners, musical bands, naked attendants, and the gold and silver palanquins borne on the shoulders of the men, generally associated with religious festivals here, when the young elephant, apparently peeved at the slow progress of the procession, made a sudden rush at a female elephant immediately in front and gored it savagely.

Dashes Into Crowd.

The suddenness of the attack resulted in the driver and passenger being flung off the attacked animal, which trumpeted shrilly with rage and pain. The crazed attacker then turned its attention to the other beasts. trumpeted, threw out its hind legs, and

finally unseated its rider. In the belief that an elephant can be subdued in even its wildest mood If a camel bites its ear, some venturesome spirits drove a camel toward the beast, which in consequence dashed off and plunged at great speed into the crowd, scattering them right and left. Panic immediately followed, and men, women and children screamed and fought madly in their efforts to escape from the path of the infurlated

Luckily, the courage and resource of Captain Niblett, a magistrate, and Mr. Cole, a police officer, saved what would undoubtedly have been a much worse disaster.

Crushes Thatch Huts.

Captain Niblett procured two tame elephants and set out to capture the escaped beast, which was now racing rapidly toward the river, while Cole galloped ahead on horseback, warning the crowd.

The huge four-footed pachyderm plunged pell-mell through an encampment of pilgrims by the river bank and crashed through a number of low huts constructed of thatch and bamboo, which gave way before the monster like match boxes. Inside almost every hut fires were left burning, and in consequence the wretched dwellings quickly became a series of blazing

Captain Niblet shased the mad cle-

fore finally coming to grips. Then folowed a struggle between the three elephants which lasted some time before the raving monster was finally subdued and returned to his trembling attendant at Allahabad.

Relics of Jesuits' Work

Uncovered in Wisconsin Milwaukee,-Three hundred years ego Jesuit missionaries roamed brough central Wisconsin, adminisering to the Indian tribes and estabishing missions. Their trails have been found, some half-hidden amid the influx of modern roads and buildings, and numerous relics of their abode in the wilderness are in the possession of Wisconsin citizens.

Such a relic of the pioneer priests is owned by Harry Graves, Antigo, Wis. Graves found a hand-made signet ring, made, apparently, from a large coin. The metal is of a light color, resembling bronze, and declared to be too hard to be of copper.

The bit of historical jewelry, for it has been so declared by Rev. Francis L. Betten, professor of history at Marquette university, is without a setting. It has, instead, a flat medallion shape. Inside the edge of the round flat surface, a line has been cut, forming a full circle. Inside the line are the characters, I H S and a plain Latin Below the letters is a straight

Discovery of the ring has supported belief that the Post lake region derived its name from some early Indian trading post on the same site, aktough other evidences of such a place have been removed by years of civilization's trampling out the evidences of the earlier age.

Discovers Ray to Fire Rifles 60 Feet Away

Berlin .- Discovery of a "death ray," said to be capable of discharging rifles at a distance of 60 feet, was announced recently by the Berlin Zwoelf Uhr

The discovery is attributed to a young engineer, Erich Schimkusyoug. The newspaper points out that use of the invention, when developed, would enable an army to discharge its enemy's guns before they would have a chance to use them.

Coaxing Cows' Appetite With Hawaiian Molasses

Colville, Wash,-Black strap molasses from Hawaiian sugar fields is being fed to dairy cattle here in an experiment to increase milk production. The black, thick sirup is shipped in barrels and is a residue from sugar

New York Has Largest of World's Carillons

most famous carillon in the world is the St. Rombold's carillon of 45 bells at Malines, in Belgium. The beifry at Bruges has 47 bells, a like number sound from Antwerp's cathedral spice. In the belfry at Mons are 44 bells and from the belfry at Ghent 52 bells still ring even as they did when the treaty of peace between the United States and Great Britain was signed on Christmas eve, 1814, At Amsterdam, the Netherlands, and also at Middleburg, Delft, Utrecht, The Hague, Groningen and at Arnhem, famous carillous are found. Patriotic Americans have placed upon the Louvain (Belgium) library a curillon of 48 bells. In Canada there are five modern cariffons, including Simone of 23 bells, Guelph of 23 bells, Thronto university of 23 bells, Toronto Metropolitan church of 23 bells and Ottawa of 53 bells, this last carillon being placed in the tower of the Parliament house. In the United States there are aproximately 30 carillons. The most important of these are at New York, a earition of 63 bells, the largest carifion in the world, the gift of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., in memory of his mother; at Cohasset, 51 bells; at Mountain Lake, Fla., (3) bells; Chicago, 43 bells; Germantown, Pa., 48 bells; Cranbrook, Mich., 45 bells; Gloucester. Mass., 31 bells; Birmingham, Ala., 25 bells; Detroit, Mich., 28 bells; Princeton university, 35 bells; Andover, Mass., 37 bells; Mercersburg, Pa., 43 bells; Morristown, N. J., 35 hells; Albany, N. Y., 60 bells; Norwood, Mass., 50 bells; Plainfield, N. J., 23 bells; Cincinnati, Ohio, 23 bells; Springfield, Mass., 47 bells; Indianapolis, Ind., 60 bells, and Rochester, Minn., the Mayo clinic, 23 bells.

"Radical," Term Applied to Advanced Liberals

At the mention of the "radical" there is immediately conjured up in the mind thoughts of Communists. Bolshevists or some other revolution ary group whose ideas run counter to those of law-abiding citizens.

That radicalism, however, is not a modern excrescence is known to all who have studied the movement.

The original radicals, in the word's present political sense, constituted an English party, active early in the

These radicals were really included in the Liberal political group of the day, the radicals being those members with more advanced ideas.

Henry Hunt and others who were in favor of radical reforms enjoyed the distinction or obloquy of being the first to be termed "radicals," the name being applied to them in 1818 .-

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Metuchen Pitcher Easy For Local Sluggers

Blue and White Batters Find Leiss, Metuchen by a 6-5 score at the high school Hurler For 22 Hits and 14 Runs---Stutzke and Medwick Star At Bat

By slamming Leiss, Metuchen High's box mainstay, for 22 hits MAYOR TO THROW and 14 runs, Carteret High Schools' nine had no trouble in taking over the Metuchenites, who could only obtain two tallies at the losers' field, Saturday afternoon. Metuchen accounted for their two runs in the final frame, thereby preventing Szelag from chalking up a shut out victory. Szelag had the situation well in hand throughout the contest, and a few scratch hits by the home team saved them from being blanked. The ties with out-of-town teams, Sunday Blue and White victory was the sec- afternoon at the high school field. ond of he season and runs their win- Aside from the attraction of having ning streak from last year into nine the Mayor throw out the first ball. consecutive games.

unbeatable team, Saturday. Their occasion. The players of the Legion safeties, besides coming often, many squad and the band is to form at were of the extra base type. They the Municipal Building, from where poled out five doubles and two three they will march in a group to the baggers. One infield error prevented ball park, where they will meet stiff the locals of a perfect day in the opposition in the well-known Rahfield.

Carteret outsiders took advantage attempt to have the locals' start the of the Saturday afternoon to see the 1930 campaign right with a mark on locals' perform. Needlessly to say the win side of the ledger. Diminuthey were not a bit disappointed in tive Mickie Miglecz is slated to start Carteret's showing.

White backstop, joined Medwick in kerka or lanky Woodhull will be seen leading the McCarthy sluggers. Joe at first. and Patsy Patocnig wil and Al both treated themselves to take care of the second sack. Capfour safe hits. One of Stutzke's tain John Skurat and Sam Smolensk safeties was a three bagger and complete the infield. "Kooch" Mas Medwick slammed out a tirple and culin, "Butter" Kara, Andy Galvanel two doubles, which were turned from and Tom D'Zurilla will see service in singles by some fast stepping on the the outfield of the legion. third sacker's part. Poll and Szelag were credited with three hits, apiece Slovaks Triumph Over Tony Mikics, aside from fielding well, hit two bingles.

The box score:

Carteret				
AB	. R.	H	E.	
Chodosh, rf5	0	1	0	
Kubica, rf1	0	0	0	
Carlisle, cf1	0	0	0	
Daniels, cf5	1	1	0	
Poll, 1f6	1	3	9	
Medwick, 3b6			0	
Baksa, 1b1	1	1	0	
Hart, 1b4	2	1	0	
Stutzke, c5	3	4	0	
Szelag, p5	1	3	0	
Mikics, ss5	1	2	0	
Rubel, 2b4	0	1	1	
Richey, 2b1	1	1	0	
49	14	22	1	

Fugel, 3b. Wester, cf. Tucker, lf. Leiss, p.

Metuchen High

The summary: Two base hits Hart, Daniels, Medwick (2); Richey. Three base hits, Stutzke, Medwick. Double plays, Leiss to Fugel; Rubel to Hart to Medwick; Medwick to Hart. Struck out, by Leiss, 4; by Szelag, 10. Bases on balls, off Leiss, 9; off Szelag, 8. Umpire, Baldwin.

Hearts Easily Beat Newark Sterlings, 10-6

Mike Poll's heavy batting enabled the Sacred Hearts to chalk up a 10-6 victory against the Newark Sterlings Sunday at the locals' field. Four times Poll strutted to the plate and four times he received a safe hit against the visitors' mound artists one of which was a scorching three bagger, in deep left. He scored four runs himself and knocked in three others, thereby being responsible for seven of the winners' 10

While Poll was proving to be the center of the Hearts' attack, Mazola had little trouble in turning back the opposition.

Te hincal Difference

The terms a "mile square of land" and a "square mile of land" are loosely used to mean the same area, but in fact the first means a tract of 640 acres in a square which is a mile long on each of its four sides, while the second means 640 acres in a tract of any shape.

Inner Thoughts

The attered part of a man's life. let us always repeat, bears to the unuttered, unconscious part a small unknown proportion. He himself never knows it, much less do thers.-Thomas Carlyle.

Throw Out First Ball Sunday, as Legion Meets Firemen.

Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill is to throw out the first ball, when the American legion nine opens activithe fife and drum corps of the local The McCarthymen played like an American Legion is to play for the way Firemen combine.

Besides the usual large crowd of Manager Al Welblund will trot out student rooters, a large amount of his strongest possible line-up in his against the firefighters, with Rec Al Stutzke ,youthful Blue and Vansco behind the plate. Pinky Sier

Elizabeth Elgin Team

Marty Cassios' Elizabeth Elgins offered little opposition to the Slovak Bowling Club, resulting in the latter drubbing the Betsytowners by 254 maples in a total pin match at the winners' alleys on Wheeler avenue, Friday evening. In taking the match, the Slovaks succeeded in triumphing in all three games. They hit the wood for a big 1042 score in the second contest, while the Elgins could only hand in an 852 tally. By winning this tilt by 192 pins, the Slovaks virtually put the game on

Joe Furian and Ed Helley led the locals to victory. After a poor 179 49 14 22 1 score in the first game, Furian hit sensational scores of 233 and 246 for an average of 219. Helley's average AB.R.H.E. for the evening was 213. His card .3 1 2 2 read, 207, 237 and 194.

to be any-where near his usual form, ally well on strange alleys, the Car-He had scores of 226, 182 and 228, teret Slovaks went down to defeat averaging 212. Frier, who is sec- at the hands of the New Brunswick ...4 0 0 0 ond in th eindividual race in the Eli- Hungarians at the Brunswickians'4 0 0 0 zabeth Industrial loop, rolled about lanes, last Thursday evening. The 3 0 0 1 in each engagement.

The scores:			
Sic	vaks		
Helley	207	237	1
Donnelly			1
T. D'Zurilla			1
Furian			2
B. D'Zurilla		173	1
		_	_
	947	1044	9
E	lgins		
Frier	168	179	1
Siaro	179	137	2
Dalia	129	157	1
Trump	193	173	1
Cassio	226	182	2
1	-	-	-
	895	852	9

Catcher Is Star



Charles O. Eatman, senfor at t North Curoling State coilege, who regarded as the outstanding entelled in collectate circles today. Estumn i known to have shunned at least tw major league offers for his services i order to unish his education.

Legion Nose Out Pacers by Late Rally

A seventh inning rally, which netted them three tallies, enabled the American Legion nine to take over the surprisingly fast Pacer combine athletic field, Sunday.

The Pacers opened the scoring of the day with a five run rally in the third inning. Miglecz was pounded for six safeties in this session, one of which was a triple by Lanky Woodhull. Stutzke and George Wood-FIRST BASEBALL Woodhull. Stutzke and George Woodhull met the winners' twirler for long doubles, also in the third. The Le-Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill to gion clan obtained two scores in the fourth frame and one more in the fifth session.

> Masculin opened his stanza by working Woodhull for a walk. Smolenski rolled to the pitcher, shoving Masculin to second. Skurat beat out a slow grounder to third, and Masculin was trapped bewee hnird and home, but W. Woodhull's throw went over Nannen's head, Masculin scoring and Skurat pulling up at the hot corner. Skurat scampered over the plate to even the score on Miglecz's base hit on a slow roller to third. He went to second as Nannen made a futile attempt to have his throw retire Skurat at the plate. Miglecz stole third and came in on Galvanek's long hoist to right field.

The box score: American Legion

9		Trib.	T. Mr.	A.A.	2.4.
2	Masculin, If.	4	1	2	0
	Smolenski, 3b.				0
+	Skurat, ss.	4	1	1	0
1	Miglecz, p			1	0
	Kara, cf.	2	0	0	0
1	A. Galvanek, rf				0
I	Conrad, rf	2	0	1	0
ė.	Patocnig, 2b.		0	2	0
i	Vansco, c	. 4	0	0	1
1	D'Zurilla, 1b	1	0	0	0
K	F. Seirkerka, 1b	3	1	1	0
n		-	-	-	-
ì	5.0	32	6	8	1
	VS.				
	Pacers				
		AB.	R.	H.	E.
1	Whatahan 16	5	0.	2	1

VS.			1
Pacers			- 1
AB.	R.	H.	E.
Thatcher, If5	0	2	1
Nannen, 3b4			
W. Woodhull, 1b4	1	1	1
Stutzke, 2b4	1	1	0
G., Woodhull, p3	1	2	0
Rubel, ss4	Ò	2	0
R. Galvanek, cf4	0	1	0
Bazaral, c3	1	1	1
M. Seirkerka, rf3	0	1	0.
	-	-	-
34	5	12	3

The summary-Two base hits, Stutzke, G. Woodhull, A. Galvanek; three base hits, F. Seirkerka, W. Woodhull. Struck out, by Woodhull 8; by Miglecz, 11. Bases on balls, off Woodhull 3; off Miglecz, 1. Hit by pitcher, G. Woodhull, Smolenski. Umpire Niemic.

Brunswick Hungarians Barely Best Slovaks

Cassio was the only Elizabethian Although they bowled exceptionfor the trio of tilts, but could only win the total pin match by 52 pins. The Slovaks hit tallies of 956, 1018 194 and 975. The Hungarians knocked 91 out scores of 1071, 916 and 1014.

179 Tommy D'Zurilla's pinning was 246 best for the Slovaks. D'Zurilla had 164 an average of 223, coming from _ scores of 210, 245 and 213. Kooch 974 Masculin, whosubstituted for Frank Donnelly, proved himself an able one. 158 Masculin was the only other local to 2009 average better than 200. His ave-195 rage was 204.

174 Toth and Smith possessed the best 228 cards for the Brunswick bunch. The __ latter toppled the maples for an ex-964 ceptionally high 267 tally in the opener. This score was mainly responsible in the winners chalking up a 1071 game for that exhibition.

Famous for Condensation Dr. Rossiter Johnson, author, editor and president of the People's University Extension society of New York, is said to be the first person to experiment with abbreviating famous noveis. It is stated that as early as 1876 he startled critics and booklov ers by making abbreviated editions of standard novels, omitting passages not

necessary to the action of the story.

Seeing Big League

By BILLY EVANS Sportswriter, Big League Umpire and General Manager of the Cleveland Indians

During my twenty-two years as an American League umpire 1 have worked consecutive shut-out performances, hitless games and extra inning contests. I have officiated in games featured by record breaking strikeouts. Yet none of these performances made the impression on me that a world series game pitched by Herb Pennock in 1923 did. It was a pitch ing classic as relating to courageous

In the first place it was the third meeting between the two New York lubs in a world series. The Giants had won both previous clashes, despite the fact that the Yankees got away to a two-game lead in the first meeting. When the two clubs met for the third time, the Giants went into the series a strong favorite. In the two previous series McGraw's pitchers had stopped Ruth, and the Yankees' much vaunted hurling staff had failed to hold the Giants in check.

At this stage of the hostilities Herb Pennock, slim southpaw, looking more like a high school boy than an experienced big leaguer, entered the arena. The first game of the 1923 series was



Herb Pennock.

a repetition of other world series games between the two clubs. The Yanks got away to a three-run lead, which the Giants overcame; then the Giants in turn were tied, only to win by a home-run in the ninth by the veteran, Casey Stengel, little considered in dowing out the series.

The sixth game was unquestionably the crucial spot of the series; the Yanks were leading three games to two. The late Miller Huggins entrusted the Yankees hopes in the care of Pennock, despite the fact that he had relieved Shawkey in the eighth inning of the fourth game with the bases filled, stopping a big Giant rally. McGraw's club had to win or pass out of the picture.

In the first inning a home run by Ruth staked Pennock to a one-run lead. He wasn't to bold it long. Three hits in the Giants half evened the count. Two hits gave the Giants a run and sent McGraw's club to the front in the fourth. In the next inning a home run by Frank Snyder, who had not previously made a bit in the series, increased the Giants' margin, In the sixth Frisch's triple, plus a single, added another count

Throughout the game Pennock had been batted hard by the Glants, much more solidly than the ten hits show Realizing he didn't have his stuff, Pen sock matched wits with every batter depending on his great control to help him out. As a result he was constant ly in trouble. Often with the coun three and two he was forced to take a chance and "groove" the next pitch As a result any number of hard hit drives resulted, but always they seemed to go directly into the hands of a Yankee fielder.

Yet, during all the bombardment, all the tough breaks, Pennock never once faltered. It is easy to pitch when you are out in front, but to keep givin; your best when your stuff is bein hatted hard, is another matter.

The break of the game came in th eighth inning, when Nehf, who has held the Yanks to two hits, sudden lost control. After allowing two nit he passed the next two men on eigh pitched balls. That was enough for Nehf, thought McGraw. He was relieved by Ryan, who also was wild Before the luning was over the Yan kees had made five runs, enough to win the game 6 to 4 and capture th

Pennock's pitching in the sixth andeciding game of the 1923 world so ries will always stand out as the mocourageous, the greatest pitching pe formance I have ever seen. He can from behind to win after being a parently out of the curning

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BRUSKIE SET FOR **BIG BIKE SEASON**

Local Pro Cyclist to Ride in New Coney Island Track as Motor Pace Rider. In Fine Shape

Johnie Bruskie ,Carteret's lone professional cyclist, is now preparing for the busiest outdoor year in his career. The lcoal pride has just returned from Germany, where he took part in some of the biggest races in that bike wild country. In Germany, Johnny took more than his share of the prize money. As he enters the sixth year of his colorful career he seems to be in great condition and declares that instead of slowing him up, these years of experience have taught him the tricks of the game. Aside from racing every Sunday

afternoon at the Newark Velodrome in sprints, the Carteret boy is to enter another field of the cycle game when he rides motor pace at the new track in Coney Island, which will seat about 20,000 people when completed. Johnny is very enthused over having an opportunity to ride in back of motorcycles as he will then be right i nthe big money. The Coney Island track is under the same management as many of those in the New England States. These promoters have been after the local youth for a long time and since they have shown Johnny they are so anxious to obtain his name on the dotted line for 1930, the contract will in all probability come out in round terms. The first races for the new beach resort track is scheduled for Memorial day. Excluding his activities in Newark

and Coney Island, whenever he has time Bruskie will participate in the races at New England tracks, where he is greatly in demand.

King Alfonso is backing the sport of football in Spain.

Manager Walter Johnson has chosen the veteran Joe Judge to act as his assistant during the season.

Alice Orton, Maryland senior coed has won the national collegiate rifle championship three years straight.

This is Charley Comiskey's fifty fifth year in organized baseball. He is resident of the Chicago White Sox. Uranie, 2:001/2, the trotting queen of

France, is through racing and will be red to The Grent McKinley, 2:04% Mort Mahoney handles the pari-muuel betting machines at the Pimlice

rack and usually sees \$16,000,000 an The more the Athletics see of Al fred Mahon's pitching, the more the

dea grows that he will stick with

A) Friedman of Boston bas fought oftener than once a week for more than a year. He had 54 heavyweight fights in 1929.

Paulino Uzcudus, Basque heavy weight boxer, uses specially made gloves in training, each weighing twenty-eight ounces.

Approximately \$10,000,000 will be spent in connection with the races for the America's yacht cup next sum mer, including the cost of the boats. salarles, etc.

St. John's college, Annapolis, has added boxing and wrestling to its sports program. It is probable track and field sports will be added to the spring activities.

An unbeatable boy pitcher will join the Washington club in June. He is Francis Bordner of Waterloo, N. Y. who has never lost a game for his high school team. FOR NEWS AND FACTS

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French Sports Body in Definition of Amateur

France, as well as America, finds the matter of amateurism and professionalism in sport a complex question, and one that brings about many vexing situations, in fact, in response to the demands of the various French sports bodies, the Nation Committee of Sports has drawn up a definition of an amateur athlete, and the definition has been ratified unanimously by the federations composing the national commit-

The text of the definition follows: "An amateur is one who engages in sport or takes part in competitions from love of the sport without getting or attempting to get a money prize or a means of living."

This definition, the committee announces, is the general foundation upon which supplementary definitions can be added, and each federation can make it more precise and severe in application to its own particular

Haverford College to

Start First Col. Team Golf will be a recognized sport at Hayerford college this year for the first time, Although Haverford has had an unofficial golf team for several years, it was not until this week that the executive athletic committee approved the sport for the coming sea-

The use of the Merion Golf club course for practice and home matches has been obtained and, with five veterans on hand, hopes are high for a successful season. Although the schedule has not been completed, matches are pending with Swarthmore, Dela ware. Temple, Villanova, Rutgers and Osteopathy, Captain Kendall Read, the Edgar brothers, Frazier and Sipple are members of last year's team who will again see action.

Connie Mack Picks A's, but Is Afraid of Yanks

Connie Mack of the Philadelphia Athletics stole the show at the training camp of the New York Yankees. Connie took his world champions to St. Petershary for an exhibition game with the Boston Braves, but rain forced cancellation of the contest, Connie then invaded Yankee head-

quarters and sized up the American league race for 1930 as he saw it. The A's, he says, will repeat, with the Yankees to be feared all the way.

"Nearly all of the clubs in the league have been strengthened," says Connie "The most improved club is the Chicago White Sox. Donie Bush is a fighter and will develop a real ball

Chinese River Well Named

The Hwang Ho is so called China's Sorrow because it is the source of many of the floods which devastate the northern China plain. It is also called Ungovernable and Scourge of the Sons

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TWO LOST LETTERS BETRAY CRIME RING

Counterfeiting and Dope Peddling Uncovered.

New York.-Two letters dropped carelessly on a Times Square subway platform and sent to Federal Attorney Charles H. Tuttle by an anonymous finder have led to the uncovering of a drug ring, a fence for stolen goods and a counterfeiting pest that has an international twist.

Danny Ross and Peggy Pearl, a petite, fair haired, rather attractive girl, who have a marriage certificate said to be forged, are charged with being the New York end of the crime triumvirate that was broken up within two days. They are held in \$20,000

Washington is preparing extradition papers for 12 more said to be implicated in the rings in Montreal.

Both letters were addressed to Danny Ross at 30 Post avenue, Manhattan, postmarked Montreal. One was signed "Joe," the other, "our pal, Larry."

Mentioned "Phoney" Bills. In the letter from Larry there is

this line: "Peggy told me that you had some phoney \$10 bills."

That was enough. George Mintzer, in charge of Tuttle's dope and drug division, thought the letters showed

possibilities. They did. He went to 30 Post avenue and found a man, naked, cooking opium, It turned out to be Danny Ross. There was a girl there, too, in a sealskin coat. She said she was Peggy Pearl, that the two were married, but the marriage certificate, federal authorities claim, looks very much like one with other names erased.

And Danny Ross said his real name is David Rosenberg. In his pockets were found \$300 in fake \$10 bills. Stolen goods were found throughout the apartment, officials saying the place was a "fence."

There was another line in the letter from Larry:

Montreal Gets Busy. "I'll phone you when I know some-

thing." Larry did. But Chief of Provincial Police Doria in Montreat had been tipped off first.

A few hours later from a Hungarian restaurant on St. Lawrence boulevard. Montreal, a call was put through to Lorraine 3647 in New York, This is the phone number at 30 Post road But Danny wasn't there to answer it.

A telephone girl in Montreal hesi tated a bit in plugging through the call and notified the Provincial police as instructed. A few minutes later two men who said they were Joseph Palmer and Max Goldberg-who is Larry-were picked up. Others are being sought and the ring may reach 12, Tuttle believes.

Guest Sues Host After Cutting Hand on Razor

Paris.-If a pending law suit in Paris is won. Frenchmen in the future will be more careful where they place their razor blades.

The case grew out of a visit a man paid to the home of a friend. Before dinner he went to the bathroom to wash his hands and in reaching for the soap he grabbed a loose razor blade which sliced his fingers deeply. Angered he left the home of his friend and filed suit for heavy damages. The court, after hearing the strange case, asked for more time in which to deliberate before rendering a verdict.

"Collector of Keys"

Runs Afoul of Law Berlin.-There are, of course, no

limits to collectors' fancies; they collect anything from champagne corks to tins. But even such hobbies may rove dangerous. A man was recentarrested in Berlin merely because collection of 32 keys had been found n his possession.

He vainly protested that he was "a passionate collector of keys." The police could not suppress the suspicion that the collection might serve some minently lucrative but illegal aim beides the merely esthetic pleasure hat a collector takes in his treasure.

Husband So Athletic

Wife Is Given Divorce San Francisco.-It wasn't the golf ng that bit Attilio Biglieri, but he vas a "sport addict," and Mrs. Bigeri could stand it no longer, she told operior Judge Franklin A. Griffin ere recently. "He played basketball hree nights a week and baseball on andays," she said. "He is so adried to sports that it's extreme mental cruelty." Her plea was

Aachen Pilgrimages to

Be Resumed This Year achen, Germany .- The traditional grimage to Aachen, whose cathedral utains four of the most sacred lies of the Roman Catholic church, Ill take place from July 10 to 24 this 4r, having been interrupted since e war. Formerly these pilgrimages ere held every seven years.

Hungarians Eat Horses

Budapest. - Hungarians consumed 444 horses for food in 1928. Bee the war when the country was re extensive and the population zer, only 13,787 horses were used

Minutes of the regular meeting of held in the High School on Wednesday evening, April 9, 1930.

President Bishop, presiding Present: Bishop, Heil, Bradford, Corad, Welblund, Jeffreys, Yuronka, Mituch, Coughlin. The president appointed the stand-

ing committees. Teachers-Mittuch, Bradford, Welblund;

Finance-Mittuch, Yuronka, Con-Repair and Supplies, Welblund,

Yuronka, Bradford. Janitor and Grounds-Bradford, Yuronka, Conrad.

Course of Study and Commencement, Bradford, Yuronka, Jeffreys; Athletic, Welblund, Bradford, Yuronka:

Law, Mittuch Welblund, Heil; Transportation, Yuronka, blund, Jeffreys;

Text-books and Supplies, Bradford, Welblund, Mittuch; Printing and Stationery, Yuronka, Bradford, Coughlin.

Report of Supervising Principal read. Motion by Coughlin that same be filed. Report for Continuation Class

read. Motion by Coughlin that same be filed. Report of Attendance officer read.

Motion by Coughlin that same be Report of Nurse read. Motion by

Mittuch that same be filed. Report of Clerk read. Motion by Bradford that same be referred to finance committee.

Communication from Miss Scott stating accident which occurred to tion carried. John Dobrowsky at playground read. Motion by Welblund that same be filed. Application for teaching from Genevieve McCann , read. Motion by Welblund that same be filed.

Application for teaching from Jos eph Negaro read. Motion by Welblund that same be filed.

Application for teaching from Floryce Brown read. Motion by Mittuch that same be filed.

Application for teaching from Thomas Tomilo read. Motion by Coughlin that same be filed. Application for janitor from Wil-Kovalchik read. Motion by

Bradford that same be filed. Communication from Harmony Social Club reuesting permission to use auditorium May 1st and 2nd. Motion by Welblund that request be

granted. Communication from Slovak Gymnastic Union Sokol requesting permission to use athletic field and the dressing rooms on August 3, 1930, for field day. Motion by Coughlin

that the request be granted.

Motion by Heil that the check for \$62.00, from Pennsylvania Indemnity Co., be turned over to Louis Huber and Clerk sign the release.

Communication from Burns, Lane and Richardson, stating they had received the letter from the Board to use the Peerless unit in theaddition to the Nathan Hale School, and that they would not go on with the contract unless board paid the difference between the Peerless unit and the unit they intend to furnish.

Motion by Coughlin that same be taken up later in the meeting. Mo-

graduates received from Supervising tion adopted. Principal. Motion by Mittuch that

ment Committee Motion by Bradford that the board tions close. Motion carried. allow one-half session for teachers

to attend high school conference. Mo-The Clerk presented the semi-an-

nual audit and also the audit to April 1930. Bishop, yes. Bishop following bills were ordered Coughlin the present Clerk stated dent.

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Simons & Sheridan A. Christensen 8,870.60 Motion by Mittuch that bill of Goldstein and Rosenfeld be referred to finance committee. The board being polled on all bills as follows: Heil. yea; Conrad, yea; Welblund,

yea; Jeffreys, yea; Yruonka, yea; brick at a c Bradford, yea; Mittuch, yea; Cough-lin, yea; Bishop yea. Mr. Richardson from the Burns, Lane and Richardson, contractor for heating and ventilating on Nathan Hale School spoke at this time and said the reason they could not place the Peerless unit in the school was they used the figure of the Universal unit in their bid and passed the difference on to the board, saving about \$900.00. He also stated that in order not to hold back the general contractor in his work they would place the necessary material in the building until the matter was adjusted. Moreferred to the Attorney. Motion

carried. Application for playground in-structor received from Joseph Comba.

Motion by Mittuch that same be referred to Athletic Committee. Mo-

Resolution by Yuronka: Whereas the Board of Education

of the School District for the Borough of Carteret, organized March 1929, has this 7th day of April 1930, adjourned sine die and:

Whereas, this present board of Edacation has this seventh day of April 1930 been organized under and by notice of Section 917: Article VII of an act entitled "An Act to Establish a Thorough and Efficient system of free public school, and to provdie for the maintenance thereof" approved October 19, 1930 and all acts amendatory thereof and supplementary thereto:

Therefore Be It Resolved, and it is hereby resolved that the term of the District Clerk of the Board of the School District of the Borough of day evening, April 7, 1930. Heil pre-Carteret, having been created by the former Board of Education of said school district; be declared vacant and unoccupied and the termination of said term not binding on said board; and

Be it Resolved that the term of the present incumbent District Clerk for carried. the school district of the Borough of Carteret, be terminated and ended at the end of the current fiscal school year

Mr. Heil objected to the resolution and said no vacancy would exist until the expiration of the term of the Heil, Conrad, Bradford, Bishop, Jefpresent Clerk which was June 30, freys, Welblund, Yuronka, Mittuch,

Mittuch that the resolution be The Board being polled as the affidavits be received and filed. adopted. follows: Heil, no; Bradford, yes; Motion carried. Conrad, no; Welblund, yes; Jeffreys,

Welblund nominated Bradford for inated Edward J. Heil for president, same be referred to the Commence- District Clerk seconded by Yuronka seconded by Conrad. Motion by Mittuch that the nomina-

The board being polled on the appointment of Bradford as follows: Heil, no; Bradford, yes; Conrad, no; Welblund, yes; Jeffreys, no; Yuronka no; Welblund, yes; Yuronka, yes; yes; Mittuch, yes; Coughlin, no; Heil, no;

324.00 evening, March 27, 1928, for a term gram in the interest of the people. 86.74 of 3 years at salary of \$2200, by the Mr. Hell spoke and thanked the ing. 27.12 unanimous vote of all the board and members for their support and co- rad, Welblund, Jeffreys, Yuronka, 6.50 as his term does not expire until operation in former years and said Mittuch, Coughlin, Bishop. 177.50 June 30, 1931, he refuses to turn he would pledge his cooperation to 3.00 over the books and records to any the board while he is a member. The

26 00 subseuent appointee. Mr. Bishop appointed Morris vice president. Cohen inspector on the Nathan Hale 61.48 School, at a salary of \$6.00 per day onded by Mittuch. 7.28 to take effect immediately. Heil, 238.75 Conrad, Jeffreys and Coughlin, op-18.50 posed the appointment of Cohen as 10.00 inspector, while Bishop, Bradford, nations be closed. 32.85 Mittuch, Welblund and Yuronka fav-443.53 ored the appointment.

The board being polled as follows: Heil, no; Bradford, yes; Conrad, no: Bishop, yes.

The question of using better grade for the honor bestowed on him. brick at a cost of 10.00 per thousand The chairman stated the ner

The question of changing the plans by eliminating the balcony and adding two rooms was taken up.

Mr. Christensen estimated change would cost \$14,500. Heil, Conrad and Coughlin favored the two additional rooms, Bishop, Bradford, Welblund, Yuronka and Mittuch opposed the change.

Motion by Bradford that specification on balcony remain the same as they are at present. Motion carried. Mr. Christensen gave an estimate on tion by Mittuch that the matter be a combination gymnasium and auditorium floor, as \$1450.00.

Motion by Bradford that the changes be authorized on a combination gymnasium and auditorium floor for \$1450.00 and that the Clerk issue a written order to that effect.

Motion by Welblund that the bill of F. F. Simons for \$112.50 be referred to the finance committee. Motion carried.

Motion by Mittuch that the bills of Christensen for \$8,870.60 and Simon and Sheridan for \$443.53 be Motion carried.

Motion by Conrad that the Attorney proceed to advertise for the sale of bonds for Nathan Hale School. Motion carried. Motion by Bradford that when the

board adjourns they adjourn to the call of the chair. Motion to adjourn.

> W. V. COUGHLIN, District Clerk.

Minutes of the organization meeting of the Carteret Board of Education held in the High School on Monsiding.

Present Heil, Conrad, Cselle, Bishop, Jeffreys, Welblund, Yuronka, Mittuch, Coughlin. The minutes of the last meeting

were read. Motion by Conrad that the minutes be approved. Motion Motion by Bishop that the board

adjourn sine die. Motion carried. Motion by Bishop and Mittuch that the Clerk act as temporary chairman. Motion carried.

Present at organization of board, Coughlin. The affidavits of Cough-Motion by Welblund seconded by lin, Conrad and Bradford were read. Motion by Mittuch and Bishop that

The chairman called for nomina-Requisition for caps and gowns for Coughlin, no: Bishop, yes. Resolu- nated Theodore Bishop for president, seconded by Welblund. Jeffreys nom-

> Motion by Welblund and Conrad each month instead of Tuesday. that the nominations close. The tion carried. board being polled on Bishop for president as follows: Conrad, no; Bradford, yes; Bishop, yes; Jeffreys, no; Welblund, yes; Yuronka, yes; Bishop was declared elected presi-

Heil nominated Jeffreys, seconded by Conrad. Motion by Mittuch that the nomi-

The board being polled on Welblund for vice president as follows: Conrad, no: Bradford, yes: Heil, no: Jeffreys, no: Welblund, yes; Yur-Welblund, yes; Jeffreys, no; Yuronka onka, yes; Mittuch, yes; Coughlin, yes; Mittuch, yes; Coughlin, no; no; Bishop, yes Welblund was elected ucation be authorized to have a note

The chairman stated the next ofwas taken up and discussed and the fice was the district clerks, and board decided to use the brick as asked for nominations. Welblund nominated Bradford for district clerk seconded by Yuronka.

Heil stated that Coughlin was appointed Clerk for 3 years, at a meeting held on March 27, 1928, at a salary of \$2200 per annum, and his term does not expire until June 30, 1921 and asked why Mr. Bishop who voted on this appointment and term now thinks it is not right. Bishop said

they would find out in a few minutes. Motion by Yuronka and Welblund that the nomination close on Brad-The board being polled on ford. Bradford for Clerk as follows: Conrad, no; Bradford, yes; Heil, no; Welblund, yes; Jeffreys, no; Yuronka yes; Mittuch pass, Coughlin, no; Bishop, yes. The vote being a tie Bradford was not elected.

The following resolution was introduced by Yuronka. WHEREAS the Board of Education of the School District for the

sine die, and Whereas this present Board of education has this day been organized under and by notice of Section 917, Article VII of an act entitled "An requested a four-day leave of abact to establish a thorough and efficient system of free public schools, pay substitute at the rate of \$5.00 and to provide for the maintenance thereof." Approved October 19, 1903 supplementary thereto; therefor:

Be it resolved and it is hereby resolved that the term of the District Clerk of the School District of the Borough of Carteret, having been created by the former Board of Education of said School District: be declared vacant and unoccupied and the date of expiration of said term not binding on said Board; and

Be it resolved that the term of the present incumbent District Clerk for the School District of the Borough of Carteret, be terminated and ended at the end of the current school year to wit: June 30, 1930.

Introduced by George Yuronka. Vote on adopion: Conrad, Bradford, yes; Heil, no; Welblund, yes; Jeffreys, no: Yuronka, yes; Mittuch, pass. Not adopted.

The president stated the next office was Attorney and appointed David Jacoby. Coughlin nominated Elmer Brown, for attorney, seconded by Conrad.

Motion by Mittuch that the nominations be closed.

The board being polled on Jacoby as follows: Conrad, no; Bradford, question of showers in Nathan Hale yes; Heil, no; Welblund, yes; Jefno; Yuronka, yes; Mittuch, yes; tions for president, Mittuch nomi- freys, no; Yuronka, yes; Mittuch, agreed not to plan them in the yes; Coughlin, no; Bishop, yes. Jacoby was elected Attorney

Motion by Bradford that the board meet on the second Wednesday of decided not to take any action on

The president appointed all the members of the board on the building committee. Motion by Mituch to adjourn. WILLIAM V. COUGHLIN.

that he was appointed District Clerk Mr. Bishop thanked the members Adjourned meeting of the Carteret \$252.22 at the organization meeting of the for the honor and stated he would Board of Education held in the high 150.00 board of education held on Thursday do all he could to carry out a pro- school on Wednesday evening, April

District Clerk.

16, 1930. President Bishop, presid-Present, Heil, Bradford, Con- paid:

The president stated the meeting was for the purpose of discussing yea. chairman asked for nominations for bond issue and contract for heating and ventilating on Nathan Hale Yuronka nominated Welblund, sec- School and teachers' payroll for Ap-

> Motion by Mittuch that the pay roll be made and checks sent before Easter vacation. Motion carried. The Board decided not to sell the bonds for Nathan Hale addition at this time.

Resolution by Mittch:

Resolved that the president and Clerk of the Carteret Board of Edvice president. He thanked the board of \$50,000.00, discounted at the Carteret Trust Co., at the rate of 5 per cent per annum for 3 months to provide funds for addition to Nathan Hale School.

Motion by Welblund that the resolution be adopted, all voting yea. except Heil and Coughlin who passed. Resolution adopted.

The board took up the contract for heating and ventilating in Nathan Hale addition

The board decided the contractor should adhere to the specifications regarding the Peerless unit.

Motion by Hell that contract be filed by the Attorney. Motion car-

Motion by Mittuch that the architect present a certificate to Burns, Lane and Richardson demanding them to proceed with the work within three days as advised by the Attorney. Motion carried. The board took up the question of expenditure and after a discussion Mittuch suggested that a limit of \$100.00 be allowed to the committees. All members agreed there should be a limit March, 1929 has this day adjourned placed on the amount a committee could spend, with no definite action

taken on stated amount. Reports of committees. Mittuch reported Miss Friedman sence, which was granted, teacher to per day.

Coughlin objected to granting the and all acts amendatory thereof and leave when other teachers were not permitted to pay the substitutes when they applied for leave of ab-

> The question of leave of absence was left to the teachers' committee to report at next meeting. Finance committee asked for the Clerk's monthly report which was

> turned over to them. The Clerk then read that part of the minutes authorizing the mid-year audit of the books and records. Chairman of jaintors committee

> asked for rules and regulations for janitors. Course of Study-progress. Athletic-Progress.

> Law-Progress. Printing and Stationery-Progress. Mittuch suggested that the committee be empowered to have committee cards printed.

Application for playground in-

structor received from Louis Lehrer. Motion by Conrad that same be filed carried. Motion by Mittuch that clerk show audits for the last 6 years to the EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN ZION finance committee, carried.

addition was taken up and it was Service, 9:00 A. M. school. Conrad asked about the vacuum system in Nathan Hale and the board

same, as it was not in specifications Mr. Sokler spoke and stated the Majestic Radio Company would install radios in the schools and service them. Heil suggested that specifications be prepared, and other

Motion by Mittuch that course of study committee make a survey and report at next meeting. Motion car-

The following bills were ordered

Simons and Sheridan E. Lefkowitz The board being polled, all voted

Mr. Rapp asked permission to use the basement in Washington School on Monday and Thursday evenings for band practice for the Fire Company Band. Motion by Welblund that the request be granted. Motion

Motion to adjourn to call of chair. WILLIAM V. COUGHLIN, District Clerk.

Celandic Language

The language of Iceland is still the Old Norse in well-preserved form, but this is now but very little understood by the other Scandinavians. In the last few years the orthography of the official language of Norway has been materially changed by royal decrees, while Denmark retains the old joint form with very slight modifications,

Carrie Nation Honored

After her death, Mrs. Carrie Nation's portrait and a hatchet which the police had taken from her were placed in the archives of the Kansas State Historical society at Topeka, and a memorial fountain was erected on the spot where she was first arrested in Topeka.

Prayer and Work

Prayers are all right in themselves, but they are a poor substitute for work. The day of miracles has passed. The man who makes a success of life invariably is the one who gets busy and answers most of his own prayers.

Church Notes

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JOHN HARUSKA

THE CARTERET NEWS

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extra help to make their visit enjoyable BEFORE your guests arrive, send us the extra sheets and towels and table ens you'll want to have spotlessly clean for their visit. And after they come, you won't wa to be bothered with mundry. So let us give you our complete service, leaving you entirely free to "do the monore" For that matter. ---- you're entr taining this month or not, you needs't ed with teclions, old-fastist

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D'ZURILLA DOUBLE CHECKS ON COUNCIL

Questions Fairness of Form of Specification Used In Advertising For Road Roller---Raises Other Questions

Hospital from Injuries Sus-

tained in Fast-line Accident

Peter Fraser, forty-four years old

died in the Perth Amboy City Hos-

pital Monday, from injuries sustained

According to the opinion of police

here, Fraser was on his way to Car-

across the trestle over the C. R. R.

FOR MEMORIAL AFFAIR

gan, David Jacoby, J. Weisman; fire-

Clarence Slugg and John J. Kennedy.

afternoon to which all organizations

The day's program calls for exer-

Councilman William D'Zurilla ob FINE RECEPTION HELD AT jected to the manner in which the specifications were drawn up for the purchase of a road roller, at the Council meeting in the Borough hall Mother-Teachers' Association of the Monday evening, when the bids for First Presbyterian church on Mon- the dancing, a large number of prizes a road roller was opened. Only day night when a reception was held were awarded to winners of card one bid was received and that from for the forty-five new members who games. The prize winners were: Loder and Sharp of Philadelphia. recently joined the church. They were awarded the contract on their bid of \$3,600.

the specifications favored the Phila- poems. A photoscope of the family lyn Springer, Helen Kingberry. delphia concern. The motor of the album of members in the congrega- Frank Bareford, Mrs. H. Chodosh, roller and the dimensions he claimed tion was shown. could not be furnished by any other

man Walter Vonah, chairman of the Baker, Mrs. Lacken and Baird. Three Harry Chodosh, N. Burns, Mrs. W. Street and Road Committee on a bill new members were installed, namely F. Lloyd, Helen Devereux, Margaret the discussion of a road paving pro- being made to have billiard tables, of \$826, paid to the Middlesex Con- H. Baker, Dr. H. L. Strandberg and Llovd. crete Products Company of Wood- Walter Colquboun. bridge. The bill according to D'Zurilla was paid on January 20th of this year and was never passed over the Council table. Councilman Vonah said as the billing was made for road fill for December of 1929, he knew nothing about the matter. Ex-coun- Bootman Dies at Perth Amboy cilman Frank Andres was chairman of the Street and Road Committee

Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill seemed to be quite concerned about the D'Zurilla charges. If bills were put through in the way it is alleged, the when he was struck by a fast-line mayor said, he wished to know about trolley Sunday night. it. He suggested an investigation of the matter.

Councilman Vonah charged that teret from the trolley junction and several roads in the borough were was struck by the car while walking opened by the Middlesex Water Company, but never replaced in good tracks in the Boulevard. In the fall shape. The clerk was directed to to the ground, the man sustained write the company to make repairs fractures of the ribs and skull and within thirty days or the work will his right lung was punctured. be done by the borough at the company's expense.

Councilman John J. Lyman re- Fraser. The man's body was claimed ported that the fire alarm signal at by his wife. Liebig's had been fixed. Borough Attorney Emil Stremlau acted as CARTERET POST PLANS clerk in the absence of Borough Clerk, H. VO. Platt, who was ill.

William Brown petitioned the council for a permit to erect a gas tere Post, No. 263, American Legion, station at Pershing avenue and Har- for the Memorial day exercises at a ris street. It was referred to the fire meeting held in the borough hall, on Tuesday night. and water committee.

The election of William J. Lawlor, The following committees were Jr., as member of Fire Company No. named: Parade, Frank Haury, 2. wos confirmed. John Groom, who Thomas Jakeway, Albert Welblund, recently moved from here, has re- John J. Kennedy, Edwin Casey; Edsigned as a member of the board of ward Walsh; refreshments, Morris trustees of the free public library. | Cohen, Walter Tomczuk, Clarence

The request of the Board of Edu- Slugg and Edward Sak; entertaincation for \$65,044.85 for school pur- ment, John J. Kennedy. William Haposes was granted.

Fines totalling \$1.464 were assess- work, Frank Haury; grave decoraed during the month of March, ac- tion and flowers, William Hagan, cording to the report of Recorder Frederick Ruckreigel, Frank Haury, Nathaniel A. Jacoby.

H. Braverman & Company were authorized to go over and analyze cises in the morning, a parade in the tax liens, etc.

The council confirmed improve- of the borough are invited, a basevoted against confirmation, declaring evening. that the fees of the engineer and attorney were too high.

Confirmation of Roosevelt avenue and Jeanette street improvements was laid over. Various deficiencies in the work done by the contractors were pointed out by property owners of the improved streets.

An ordinance was passed at the first and second readings providing for sidewalks and curbs on Passaic

street. An ordinance was passed at the initial reading granting permission to the Carteret Cemetery Association to operate a cemetery in the East Rahway section.

WOMAN'S CLUB PLAN FOR LUNCHEON ON MAY 24TH

A luncheon to be given by the Woman's Club of this borough, has been arranged for Saturday, May 24, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. The luncheon will be held in the Rive". view Tea Room in Rahway, and it is expected that a large number of local women as well as guests will take advantage of this affair.

The Ladies' Guidl met in Fire House, No. 2, last Monday night, in a business and social session, a usual big attendance took part.

KNIGHTS ENJOY **BIG ATTENDANCE**

One of the Largest Gatherings 1,1's Ever to Patronize Any Social Event at K. C. Card Party.

The members of Carey Council,

Knights of Columbus entertained maone of the largest gatherings ever to attend a social affair in the bor- 1 of ough, at their card party and dance ate-PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH held in the parochial school of St. A pleasing event was held by the Joseph's Church, Monday night. Aside from the patrons enjoying hes

Bridge: Mrs. Thomas Kinnelly

A program of music and entertain- Mrs. Jones, Mrs. T. J. Nevill, Mrs. the he would not have belonged to ment was enjoyed. Miss Fanna Ruth Mary LeVan, E. T. Smith, Mrs. G. Councilman D'Zurilla claimed that Thorn recited one of Edgar Guest's T. Gaudet, Elsie Springer, Miss Eve- New Road Program Ann Reilly, Mrs. W. Lawlor, M. Ar-Mrs. Henry Holland was chairman mour, Mrs. Gertrude Smith, Mrs. of the affair. Assisting her were: Sam Wexler, Mrs. L. Chodosh, W. F.

Pinochle: Olive Pfennig, Mrs. L. Bradford, Mrs. Andrew Christensen, M. Little, Kathryn O'Donnell, W. sideration. O'Donnell, Elwood Van Deventer, S. that besides road improvements, the bership. Hutnik, Mrs. A. Casaleggi, Mrs. Council had talked over matters per- The opening of the club will take Steed, Miss Kapusy, M. Bradley.

Colton, Frances Irving, Frank stant influx of abatements. He denie Currie, Miss M. Donnelly, Mrs. abatements unless Collector Charles Larkin, Mrs. J. McCarthy, Mrs. A. Brady explains in detail why it Woodman, Mrs. K. Sexton, Miss should be done. Mrs. H. Morecraft, J. Connelly, Mrs. the call of the chair. J. Reilly, Mrs. Thomas Currie, W. J. Lawlor, Mrs. James Kelly, Mrs. T. Quinn, John McCarthy, M. Fee, Mrs. Byrne, Mrs. Donnelly, Mrs. P. B. Harrington, Miss Agnes Quinn, Mrs.

F. X. Koepfler. Local police took statements from A gold piece of \$5, donated by passengers on the car that struck Thomas Devereux, Sr., was awarded to Edward Maroney, of Chrome ave-

Mrs. Thomas Kinnelly received the prize in fan-tan. Members of the Catholic Daughters of America as-Plans were advanced by the Car- sisted with cards and refreshments

BUCKET BRIGADE RELIEVE FIREMEN IN SMALL BLAZE

The firemen were called out on a small blaze last night at 7:45 o'clock | teen big units of entertainment the to a garage at 132 Roosevelt avenue. most exacting will find a night of on the property of I. T. Williams pleasure that could not be found on Lumber Company and occupied by Broadway. Music, dancing, comedy. cars owned by P. Szymonowsky. The fire was out when the firemen arrived. A bucket brigade extin- their arithmetic, don't miss the guished the fire. A heavy smoke Mathematicl wizards-Polly, Lesick alarm from district No. 32 brought Cawalsky and Dolinich with banjo out both fire companies and men. The damage was light, with nothing happening to the cars.

NOTICE

ments on Haywood avenue. Edwin ball game in the afternoon, probably Masses in St. Joseph's Church will street, Bergen street. Pondolnh between the Legionaires and firemen be said on the same schedule as herestreet and Locust street. D'Zurilla and a big fireworks display in the tofore, but according to daylight saving time.

PROCLAMATION

I, Thomas J. Mulvihill, Mayor of Carteret, do hereby proclaim, that daylight Saving Time will be in effect on Sunday morning, April 27, 1930, at 2 A. M., in accordance with the terms of an ordinance of the Borough of Carteret, passed in 1923, and still in effect.

> THOMAS J. MULVIHILL, Mayor.

school of hard knocks who lear to talk by talking and to preach w rst be had himself practiced.

Els two main teners were control and self-knowledge, and 1 the stories about him are quite sistent. When he made friends luxuries. He outdrank Aristophal at Agathon's banquet, but gener he preferred not to drink too n lest he might think too little. He lieved in temperance, and when a symposiarch, or leader of the he called for "little cups."

Good fond he enjoyed, but he endure the poor cooking of his w were clad in sheepskins and fur campaign for candidates. walked barefoot on the snow. unlike many moral reformers Soc did not insist that what he did the only thing to do.

If the Greeks had smoked toly

Euchre: Mrs. C. Bonner, Mrs. F. that it is someone to avoid the con- cers and house committees Andres, Mrs. Francis Coughlin, Jen- clared he will not sign any more County Kitchen Tour

Offered in a Bigger and Better Revue This Year.

evenings of May 1st and 2nd.

the boys are ready to give their best. Caroline M. Johnson, home demon-With a program consisting of seven- stration agent will lead the tour. laughter-all will be there.

For those who may be weak in gave first indicaions of a greater fire, and Ruckreigel. Then come two than it really proved to be. The boys who pick the strings a la Lucas, hits. Next comes Broadway hits and the boys put it over in Broadway style-Joey Harko and Mickey Shutello ably assisted by the chorus. Mysteries and Houdini had nothing on these three, by Ed Walsh, Vonah and Heim. Next comes the uproarious comedy, Salesmen's Troubles by Clint Misdom, Mickey Shutello and Dick Heim-if you don't laugh, I'm sorry, you better see a doctor. Next appears College Humor with Joey Harko and Walter Vonah, closing the first part with a Bowery Minstrel Continued on Page 8

JOHN S. OLBRICHT ON STATE FIREMEN'S PENSION COM.

The State Firemen's Pension Sur- tors and prospective buyers. vey Committee in headquarters at Chamber of Commerce building, in Newark yesterday, for their final meeting in survey of conditions and ident of the State Firemen for the past fifty years.

A complete and thorough survey and investigation of the funds and possible assessments on domestic fire insurance companies, their findings to the executive committee, who will awarded, and refreshments served. present the same to the next convention.

The committee selected to compile

FORESTERS CLUB LEASE QUARTERS

people of means he could enjoy th Athletic Division of Court Carteret Plan to Rent and Equip Quinn Building with Gym.

The local Foresters in a busy session initiated three candidates and selected Joseph E. Sarzillo chairman President of Raritan Council; of the membership drive committee, My Dear Mr. Thorn: and a committee of twenty-five to My attention has been called to The same with clothes. During start an immediate drive. A special the annual financial drive of the Boy campaign at Potidea, when of rate has been granted during the

Chief Ranger, presented his appoint- Boy Scout work in Raritan Council about a week, Ferraro was apparments of committees for the ensuing of which Carteret is a part.

order, was formulated on Tuesday night, when it was decided to lease Discussed by Council the building situated next to the borough. Hertz Garage on Roosevelt avenue According to the explanation of from the owner Edwin S. Quin. This Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill, a two- will be an inducement to the younger D'Zurilla also questioned Council- Mrs. Thomas Way, Mrs. Harry Lawlor, E. Lloyd, Agnes Kennedy, hour private session of the Council members who have formed an athon Wednesday night, was devoted to letic feature in the order. Plans are gram for the year. The Mayor stated several reading rooms and the basethat no decision had been reached ment will be converted into an athbut the Council have taken the num- letic room and gym, the plans of the F. Lloyd, Joe McHale, James Irving, ber of streets for paving under con- committee are to make it adequate and comfortable to meet conditions Brandon, Mrs. Olga Adams, John Councilman Hercules Ellis revealed to the pleasure of the entire mem-

Mary Tests, J. F. Kennedy, Mrs. J. taining about time to fix responsi- place on or about May 15th, and will bility on to tax abatements. He said be under the supervision of the offi- Prediction that Amateur Cast

by Local Club Women

Members of the Carteret Woman's E. J. Guimond. Mrs. A. McNally, The council adjourned to meet at be held under the auspices of the would perform in a real Broadway of Voiture 128, Forty-and-Eighters, state, on Friday, May 2.

Visits will be made to five kit. pletion of the performance. chens, entered in the contest this IN HARMONY REVUE winter. Prizes will be awarded. The given by Louis Lehrer in the role of Randolph. Others who portraved schedule follows: 10:15 to 10:45, meet An Abundance of Entertainment Mrs. Fred Heyl's kitchen at Dunhams finish were Miss Mildred Kahn as Corners; 11:45 a. m., visit Mrs. Wil- Nita; Albert J. Jacoby, as Vincent; liam Davison's kitchen at Prospect Everything is set for the eleventh Butcher's kitchen, at Cranbury: 1 annual presentation of the Harmony p. m., luncheon in Mrs. Butcher's Julius Katznelson as Pearson. Social Club to be held at the Car- yard, brought by members; at 1:30 teret High School auditorium the p. m., visit Mrs. F. W. Hankin's kitchen, Dunellen, and 3 p. m., visit Mrs. Rehearsals now being held prove W. C. Cheek's kitchen, Dunellen.

Carteret Park Model Home Sold to O. Eiffert

built by the Carteret Park Realty league, presented them with gifts at Company on Post Boulevard, of their the conclusion of the third act. restricted tract, Carteret Park, was the Armour Fertilizer Plant. Mr. Eifert was so impressed with the layout of the model home that he made SCHOOL CHILDREN TO OFFER the purchase even before the building is completed. Occupancy will take place in about one month.

within the next week.

rapid change, during the coming with these colldren's work. week Post Boulevard will be repaired with a substantial fill, then rolled circle a number of sketches have to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Uliano, of and topped with ashes. This improve- been included in the performance, Washington avenue. Mrs. Uliano ment in the street will attract visi- one especially is extremely funny, and infant are doing well at the

WOMAN'S DANCE AND ENTERTAINMENT, TONIGHT

A charity entertainment and dance discussion on preparatory laws to will be given by the Carteret Junior meet the requirements for pension. Woman's Club in the high school this This committee is headed by General evening, April 25th. Music will be Bird W. Spencer, who has been pres- furnished by Lind Bros. Orchestra.

CARD PARTY

On Tuesday night, May 6, in Fire Hall, No. 2, the Ladies' Democratic organization will hold a public card will be compiled in a lengthy report party. Handsome prizes will be

TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

A large delegation of women from this report in detail are: William T. the local council of Pocahontas will Phillips, of Haddon Heights, Atlantic travel to Perth Amboy tonight to atcounty, Charles W. Greenfield, of tend the thirty-third anniversary Kearny, Hudson county and John S. banquet of the Mohawk council. Bus Olbricht, of Carteret, Middlesex will leave the theatre on Washington avenue at 7:10 P. M.

Assemblyman Lauds Work of Boy Scouts

The following letter sent to Mr. Howard Thorn, president of Raritan Council, Boy Scouts of America, expresses the sentiments of many prominent people of the Borough. Howard W. Thorn, Esq.,

Atlantic Street. Carteret, N. J.

Scouts of America, beginning April 24th, 1930, the proceeds of which James Phillips recently installed as are to be used for the furtherance of

I feel that the boy scout movement One of the best improvements is a deserving one and that the scouts aside from the beneficial side of the in Carteret have done such good a man to stand safely when a travelwork so as to deserve and merit the ing crane was passing. His ribs were

I trust that the drive will be a success and that you will again go over the quota assigned to Carteret found Ferraro dead. Coroner Eugene as you have done in the past.

I beg to remain, With kindest personal regards, Resp, yours,

ELMER E. BROWN

Would Equal Professional Performance Is Fulfilled.

Several weeks ago many predictions were made that the amateur cast of the Carteret Social Giuld's H. Morecraft, Fred Springer, Joseph on to meet with the council and make Club have received invitations for the play, "Children of Today", shown at No. 87, American Legion; a member Cooperative Extension Work in Ag- professional manner was more than and a member of Woodbridge Fire riculture and Home Economics of the fulfilled, according to the reception Company No. 1. the entire r . received at the com-

A creditable performance Randolph. Others who portrayed at Berdines corner; 11 a. m., visit their parts with much precision and buried with military honors in St. Dr. A. Greenwald, as Osborn, the vil-Plains; 12:30 p. m., visit Mrs. H. J. lian; Miss Lillian Brown, as Isabel; Fannie Schwartz, as Jeanette and The story is about a boy and girl,

who, tired of routine home life and too much supervision at home, run away and set up an apartment. They become entangled in love affairs and talk of a trip to Paris, and at the end they are rescued from "bad in-

Dr. L. J. Weiner directed the play, assisted by Miss Martha Rosenbium, In appreciation for their work Miss One of the two model homes being Diana Abrams, president of the

The large attendance at the play sold during the past week to Mr. also enjoyed dancing from about Otto Eifert, night superintendent of mid-night until one o'clock in the

MINIATURE MINSTREL SHOW

Mr. William Grohman, field repre- Cleveland School will present a per- the car in good running condition. sentative of the Carteret Park Com- formance in the School auditorium because I was going to take all your pany announced that work will soon on Tuesday avening, Arpil 29th. The tires and wheels off. But don't try be started on another group of three cast composed of children of the to find out who had your car because more dwellings making a total of Cleveland School have been in re- it was taken care of. Thanks for the five buildings under construction hearsals for the past six weeks, and lend of your car. Black hand. My Miss Anna Richards, their idrector, nishels I. W. W. My pal D. L. S. M. The development is undergoing a has expressed complete satisfaction

"Amos and Andy", in miniature.

VETERAN KILLED IN LOCAL PLANT

Joseph Ferraro. Woodbridge Is Crushed by Crane in Foster Wheeler Plant Tuesday.

Joseph Ferraro, thirty-seven years old, of 311 Fulton street, Woodbridge, a World War veteran, was instantly killed when he was crushed between a railroad crane and a plant building in the yard of the Foster Wheeler Engineering Company at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

Employed as a crane follower for ently not aware of the fact that the space between the tracks and the wall of a building woud not permit support of all of the residents of the broken, breast badly crushed and he sustained abrasions on the right eve.

When Dr. J. J. Reason arrived at the hospital room of the plant he J. Mullen, of Perth Amboy, was notified. He gave permission for the removal of the body to the establishment of J. J. Lyman. It was later taken to Greiner's Funeral Home in

The deceased made his home with his brother, Frank. He is also survived by three other brothers, Ross, Samuel and Charles, all of this place, and his mother, in Europe.

Ferrari enlisted for service in Metuchen on Sepember 22, 1917. He was assigned to Company C. 309 Machine Gun Battalion, Division No. 78. He saw active service in St. Mihiel and Argonne battlefields.

He was a member of the Drum and Bugle Corps of Woodbridge Post

Funeral services were held yesterday morning at 9:30 o'clock from the house, and at 10 A. M., in St. James requiem will be sung. He will be church, where solemn high mass of James cemetery to be conducted by the Woodbridge Legionaires.

Police Recover Three Stolen Automobiles

Three automobiles reported stolen over the week-end have been recov-

The car of Charles Shafer, 100 Longfellow street was stolen from in front of the U.S. Metals Refining Company's plant on Saturday. It was found abandoned, with two rear tires stripped.

A car owned by Frank Krusiak, of 64 Mary street, was stolen in Rahway, while the owner and his family were in a theatre. It was recovered in that place Monday.

A sort of letter of appreciation went with the return of a car, owned by Stephen Lukacs, of New Brunswick, picked up on Longfellow street, Tuesday. The note printed on a piece of brown paper bag read as follows: "We are both from Clark The Minature Minstrels of the township. You are lucky you got

IT'S A BOY

Aside from the regular minstrel A son was born yesterday morning Perth Amboy City Hospital.

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

ARMOUR'S SUGAR CU ED SKINBACK HAMS Pound FRESH JERSEY PORK LOINS

Rib End Pound VEAL CHOPS Loin or Rib

Pound

Pound

LEBOWITZ BROS. BUTCHERS

65 Washington Avenue

LEGS OF MUTTON

64 Roosevelt Avenue

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as well and enjoys the dist

of being the first silent pictu

Early in 1928 when the

picture was such an experime

few producers considered it se

Miss Del Rio sang over the

the nation-wide radio broadca

voice registered so well ov

radio, she made a Victor re-

"Ramona," the theme song

end of the third, quarter of the year,

to those groups which have completed

the three month periods without acci-

dents. At the end of the fourth quar-

ter, every group which has completed

the full year without any accidents

will be awarded a star bearing the

year's numerals. This star will be

fastened to the plaque as a permanent

+ independent starring veh

month later, because her

to sing for either radio of

graph records.

THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T FINDS TOMB OF ANCIENT RACE

Explorer Stumbles on Bones of Baskets Weavers in New Mexico.

Carlsbad, N. M.-Jim White, explorer and discoverer of the famous Carlstold cave, has just found a cave buriat tomb of the Busket Maker race, 4.000 years old, in the Guadalune un-untains along the New Mexico-Texas boundary. Several human skeletons and numerous artifacts were re-

So remote in time is the Basket Maker that the ancient cliff dweller, existing as long ago as the dawn of the Christian Era, is comparatively a newcomer. Pottery making, which had reached perfection 20 centuries ngo, had not even come into existence the Southwest during the Basket Maker period. Since the vanishing of the early people other races, hoary with antiquity, have come and gone to this region,

Mr. White, until recently head guide In the Carlsbad cave, a monument to i is prowess as a pioneer, had resigned his position with the national park service. Looking for other vast caves he might again call his home, he sighted a black speck on a canyon wall 20

This speck grew as he plodded neross the wind-swept desert, strewn with bones of vast cattle herds perished in the drought. At last the objective loomed in the form of a halfmoon shaped cave mouth 400 feet above the canyon bed.

Rude Burial Case Found.

The cave turned out to be not one of the huge fairylands distinguishing these mountains, but a dusty nook, the a)dding place of the dead.

In the dim cave light Mr. White discerned upon the floor fragments of cactus cordage common to the basket maker. With no other tool than a pound coffee can he began to scoop away the knee-deep layer of dust that has accumulated during the long cen-

The excavation was made along the base of the cave wall, for these ancients buried their dead seldom in the center of a chamber, but close beside the wall,

Beneath the dust a layer of flat stones came to view; these removed, a 'rude burial case made of sotol stalks and twigs bound together was found. Inside was a heavy packing of tule, a species of bulrush.

This stripped away, next came a fiber mortuary rough made of the pulpy trunk of the Spanish bayonet, and a grave. Finally, a human skeleton with knees drawn to chin.

Then, one after another, this cave tomb gave up three more skeletons. It appears that these ancient people were not far removed from the Oriental in point of use of artifacts. Split bamboo matting in three sizes was found. This wild bamboo was once prolific along the Rio Pecos, but is now extinct. Two other weaves of mat were discovered. These were

made of split blades belonging to the sotol, a cactus palm indigenious to this foothill region.

Also, five types of netting were uncovered, the meshes ranging in size from three inches square, down to a tiny opening through which a dime larely could be passed. The large heavy nets were used to snare game. As a mortuary offering, the pelvis bone and skin of a small deer were unwrapped from the large netting. Too. it appears that smaller weaves were employed for the trapping of birds. In this burial were counted feathers of three bird species.

Tortoise Was a Symbol.

The tortoise seems to have had some significance with these people of the dim ages. Offerings of tortoise were

String from the size of a thread to that of small trunk rope was unearthed. Both the netting and the ordage for the most part are woven from the fiber of the Spanish bayonet and the "weeping bear grass," a spevies of yucca. They appear to be as strong as the day upon which they were placed away. Extreme dryness of the climate holds time down to almost a stop during the centuries.

The strangest specimen of cordage, however, is that made of human bair -black, coarse, faded to a reddish

Women Quit Driving Rather Than Tell Age

Butte, Mont.-Rather than disclose their correct ages, a number of women motorists have foregone the pleasure of driving, for the time being at least. Fair applicants are quizzed about their age when they apply for drivers li censes; many left in a hulf rather than reveal this vital Information,

Pine Needles Yield Substitute for Wool

Berlin.- A elemical treatment of pine needles by German chemists has produced a useful substitute for wool. The process consists in removing the resin from the needles by a chemical agent. When the chemical finishes its work, a strong fiber resembling hemp is the result This is weven into heavy fah

Slain in Fencing

Bout With Guns

Regina, Sask.-Rev. Alfred Berger, a Lutheran clergyman and once a member of the German army, met his death at the hands of a friend in a strange mishap near Glenavon, Sask Rerger recently came from Germany and went rabbit bunting with John Hartkow, who had also been a German soldier.

The two men tiring of the hunt, engaged in training stunts and fenced together with a shotgun. The gun was accidentally discharged and the dergyman fatally wounded. Bartkow was sent to jail for 40 days.

NEARLY LOSES ITS LITTLE BLACK DOG

Suburb's Pet Saved From Train in Nick of Time.

Chicago.-"Hey, big boy, how's your ittle black friend?"

That's the way Jake, the baggage man on the 8:33 greets Jones, the Maywood passenger agent, each morn-

"Oh. I guess he's O. K.," says Jones casually, looking around for the little ame black dog Jake is always asking

"Well, you better look out for that pup; he's goin' to get run over one of these days," yells Jake as the big train starts up again.

One morning Jake's prediction almost came true. The platform was crowded with waiting passengers when the North Western train came steaming across Fifth avenue crossing in

The hell began to ring and the gates went down, and there in the middle of the tracks stood the little black dog shivering with cold and fright. Jake Wonderful Medieval Collection to Be saw him from the baggage door. Jones saw him from up the station, and a himdred waiting passengers saw him, Everybody yelled, but the little dog didn't move. Jake yelled, too, and so tid Jones and the flagman, but the little dog only ran back and forth in ront of the oncoming locomotive.

And then something happened that Jake says was a miracle. A man at he crossing ducked under the gates. picked up the little black dog, not ben feet in front of the train, and carried him to safety. The crowd cheered.

So the bero in Maywood is August C Henning, Legionnaire and veteran of he World war. He says it was noth ing-anyhody else would have done the

And Jones and Jake and Henning all went across to the butcher shop while he train was taking on baggage and bought the dog a chunk of beefsteak. "We got to build up that dog's nerves." said Jake, "We'd better buy nim beefsteak every morning."

Peiping Officials Busy Hunting Buried Riches

Peiping. - The mayor and all the mu nicipal workers of l'eiping are energetleally engaged in a treasure bunt the war made it one of the wealthiest in consequence of a tale that has been told by an eighty-year-old man, forof the staff of the

He declares that treasure worth French and British forces destroyed the summer palace.

The mayor, Chang Ving-Wu, was skeptical when he first heard the story out the old man's tale was corroborat ed by his aged servant, who claims to have been present when the treasure was buried

excavations to be made at the lumber vard and is himself directing operations while troops are guarding the spot from the thousands of curious drizens who surround it.

Couple Die in Hunt for

Candy Treasure Chest Chicago. - A three pound box of can ly covered with gilt foil to resemble a treasure chest, remains unonened. for it had tured a happy young married couple to violent death.

The box was the goal in the "treas are hunt" of the Christian Endeavor society of the Lane Park Evangelical church and Earl W Schuleger, twen ry six years old, and his bride of a few months, who was twenty-four, were in lings. the lead. They were driving the last few blocks intervening before the loca tion of the "treasure" would be

Another automobile struck theirs. The young couple were thrown to the pavement and killed. Six other carands of treasure searchers, following lirections on printed slips of paper. came upon their hodies.

Robbers Burn Bib'e Memphis. Tenn -"The most sacrt egeous act in the history of the police (epartment,' was what police said of the hurgiar who robbed a lunch stand here and burned the owner's Bible on the floor.

Unhappy Meeting

Memphis, Tenn. - Motor Cycle Officer E. Thorn met his cousin, Frank Thorn, for the first time when he ar rested him on a charge of manslaugh ter as a result of an automobile mis

New Safety Plan Inaugurated Among Electric Workers' Groups



of the year and the star a perfect record for four years, so that the plaque

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who work together from day to day record of the group's achievement in will be given one of these "Safety | the cause of safety.

ANGIENT GUELPH TREASURE

hus made a sho ont that he morter of attire for meals should be left to the girls' pride.

D L. Halverson director of dormi tories, must rule in the dispute. The order, while including all meals, applies specifically to breakfast, for some of the girls have been going down for breakfast before finishing dressing for the street.

Pittsburgh Suburb's Cop Earns More Than Chief

Pittsburgh.-It takes all kinds of obs to make a police department, two officers of the Wilmerding, a suburb. force have learned. The town counil recently ousted James B. Magnire us eldef and promoted H. L. Snyder to head man of the department. But Magnire gets \$242 per month and Chief Snyder only \$175. Magnire was rein stated as a patrolman after the coun il passed a bill to increase parcol men's salaries to \$192 per month. They forgot, perhaps, to boost the wave for the chief. Magnice also earns \$50 a month as health officer and would rather be a cop than a chief,

Cobbler Refuses to Be Shoved Out by Progress

Superior, Wis.-Nels Olson built his abbler shop here in 1895, in a district hen considered out of town Since that time he has installed electric lights and a small electric motor for his equipment.

Olson, however, retains his old hab its. He lives alone in the rear of the that part of it which has now been rain barrel in the snower and bor rows it from neighbors in the winter Although modern business structures have surrounded him since he built number yard by Prince Kung, a former Zurich and Basle, in Switzerland, the quaint little shop with his own member of the court, when combined where it was deposited in the vaults hands. Olson says: "They'll never

"Crackers" First Baked

by Massachusetts Man As far as any authentic record shows, the first cracker bakery in the United States was that of Theodore Pearson at Newburyport, Mass. He began business in 1792 and his specialty was a large cracker which was known both as a "pilot" and as ship's bread. Joshua Brent was Pencson's first great business rival. He erected an oven for crucker baking at Milton, Mass., in 1801. He was succeeded by many other cracker manufacturers. The crackers were first made by hand During the years between 1840 and 1865 the mechanical process employed in making crackers underwent a remarkable development. Prior to 1840 the use of machinery in the crackermaking process was practically unknown. Even then the dough was still worked up and put into the oven one piece at a time. Machinery was finally invented which took the dough after it had been prepared by hand and rolled is into a thin sheet which, as it passed over a sort of endless belt, was cut by a stamping machine which works automatically.

Nature Gives Warning in Odors That Offend

It may be regarded as a safe rule to regard offensive odors as associated with poisonous substances. Sewer gas, though not necessarily infectious, is nevertheless known to be harmful because of the poisonous and malodorous substances of which it is composed. The deadly earbonous oxide, though itself odorless, is almost invariably associated with other gases which betray its presence. The sense of taste also serves as a protection against poison ous substances. Wholesome substances. with rare exceptions, have neutral, sweet, sweetish or acid flavors. Substances which have bitter, acrid, smarting, nauseating or astringent flavors are usually noxious. So great is our perversity, we actually contaminate

and render narmful perfectly wholesome foodstuffs by the addition of pepper, mustard and other hot and irritating substances which Nature warns us against.-Dr. John Harvey Kellogg in Good Health.

Ground Squirrel Economy

Rodent-control experts in the bioogical survey of the United States Department of Agriculture often save considerable money for farmers or canchinen who have rodent pests on their lands. Not long ago a rancher In Collifornia had planned to use a fumigant on 4,500 neres in an effort to rid the land of ground squirrels. at an estimated cost of \$4,500. On the advice of a biological survey worker, who found that on this particular ranch fumigation would be expensive and unsatisfactory, the rodents were controlled by a specially prepared poison mixture of steam-rolled outs, at a cost of only \$200,

The difference between a sailfish and a flying fish is that the flying fish thies, after a fashion, and the sailfish does not. Flying fishes, of which there are a number of species, are small and light but have long winglike pectoral fins. The fish works up speed in the water, throws itself into the air, and the "wings" are able to carry it for some distance.

The sailfish is a very large deep sea tish, related to the swordfish, but having teeth, and characterized by the large, high dorsal fin, which is suggestive of a sail.

One Forest Fire Cause

as to why forest fires occur so frequently in areas that have already been burned over is given: "Fires in a sease brew fires. The effect of each fire, no matter how light, is to prepare the land for another, since each successive burning leaves dead trees and charred limbs behind it, that under the hot summer sun dry out like finder and furnish more and more fuel for the flames that follow, until at last the land becomes a barren waste, unfit for tree growth-unfit for anything but to serve as a reminder and a warning."

Chose Good Place to Fall

A moteorite crashed to earth in some years ago. It exploded as it neared the earth and illuminated the country for nearly 500 miles. The heat from this body could be felt for a distance of 300 miles. It was the largest falling star in history. If it had struck New York city, every building and subway would have been destylered there there life whiled our,

'Til Next Time

Although she has an assortment of hats, she wants a new one. (That's the woman of it.)

He says he thinks she can get along

going to get it. (That's the woman of it.) He says "not if he knows it."

(That's the man of it.) She breaks down and weeps, (That's the woman of it.)

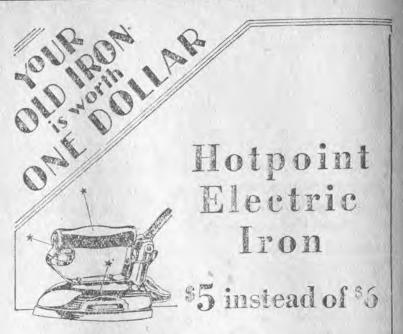
He gives in.

Trees in United States

The number of tree species varies enormonely throughout the world, say-Forests and Mankind. Over that great stretch covered by north Russia Sweden, and Norway, the forests contain easy about half a dozen trespecies. In the hardwood forests of the East, one can find ten times that many in an afternoon's walk. Trop leaf for six bave ther and of known species and polops lamireds more not yet dis averal. About eight han dred different true s, ories grow in th United States.

The two largest national forests in the United States are the Tongass and the Chugach in Alaska, with net areas of 16,546.242 and 4.790.583 acres. respectively.

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ENOT'S DRUG STORE

Roosevelt Avenue Facing Pershing Ave.

is destined to give Dolores D star of "Evangeline," the Artists picture scheduled for ing at the Ritz Theatre on To April 22, her greatest screen tunity. Not orly does the celebrat speak four different language erbly but she sings in these (

days.

employes, the Electric Distri-Electric and Gas Company has devised "Safety Plaque" which it is hoped will be a stimulus among employe at the end of the second, and at the groups to keep their records clear of

station bulletin board. Each of the various groups of Electric Distributon Department employes

TO BE SCATTERED ABROAD

Offered to Museums and Collectors.

London.-It now seems tikely that than a tarewell glimpse or the historic Guelph treasure which the former reigning duke of Brunswick sold tast January to a syndicate of Frankfort art dealers. The syndicate has lately announced that this wonderful collection of medieval silver is to be exhibited in Frankfort and Berlin as soon as it has been catalogued and valued. but that eventually it is to be offered to museums and private collectors throughout the world instead of only to German uniseums.

It has been known since the sum mer of 1923 that the ex-duke was proposing to raise money by selling part of his famous collection, but it has always been assumed that, whatever happened, the collection would not be allowed to pass out of German possession. The ex-duke's family, the once powerful House of Hanover, had been a princely German house for something like 12 centuries, and some of the most valuable and irreplacable treasures of German medieval art form part of the patrimony which before

reigning families in Europe, Some time after the duke's abdication in 1918 the treasure, or rather sold, was removed from the palace at \$15,000,006 was buried 60 years ago Gmunden and conveyed to the cantonon the site of what is now the city's at town of Aarau, midway between of a bank whose name has been kept | freeze me out."

Until the cataloguing has been completed and its results atmounced, it is impossible to say in more than the most general terms what part of the treasure has been taken away to Aaran and sold. There are said to Chang Ving Wu thereupon ordered be 82 objects at Aaran, of which the best known is the reliquary in gold, ivory and enamel which was brought back from the Crusades by Duke Henry the Lion, one of the most important of the Brunswick line of the

Guelphs. The whole treasure consists of hundreds of pieces wrought, chased and carved by the finest goldsmiths and silversmiths of Germany, France and England, all of it said to have a total weight of something like four tons. Ranging in date from 1360 down to 1850, its first inventory was made in 1482. The larger part of it, the ecclesiastical collection, is still safe in Vienna, but the secular collection, having now been sold to dealers, seems to be on the eve of unknown wander-

"No Hose, No Meals" Rule Stirs Up Coeds

Madison, Wis.-Sox or no sox? Bedroom stippers or street shoes? Those are the issues in a war which has broken out in Barnard hall, one of the University of Wisconsin women's dormitories.

Miss Elizabeth Baker, hostess, recently promulgated an order that the girls must appear for meals with stockings on or they would get nothing to eat, and the same thing applied when they came down in bedroom slippers. A petition was circulated and eighty

of the 151 girls in the dorndtory signed it. This document protested against the order and maintained that the W. S. G. A. rules prevent any such order becoming effective without the girls' consent.

The W. S. G. A. is the Women's

Student Government association. Marie Orth, Milwankee, Its president.

In Forests and Mankind explanation

Yenesei province, in central Siberia

(That's the man of it.) She insists that she can't, and she's

-The Kalends

Only Two Big Ones Left

Time's Change Once you could foretell a change in

Carteret, N. J.

WIVES EAGER TO LEARN SHOPPING

Government Bureau Is Bombarded With Questions About Various Goods.

Washington.-Housewives are beginning to ask for exact denominate of the quality and performance of the goods they buy. An enormons development of new things for household use has taken place in the last twenty-five years, and it is practically impossible for the ordinary purchaser to know whether she is getting good value without some guidance.

In the case of three articles needed in all homes-refrigerators, sheets and blankets-un effort is being made to set up accurate specifications for different grades. The bureau of home economics of the United States Depariment of Agriculture has been cooperating with the Amerion Horse Economics association, and with manufacturers and distributors, under the anspices of the American Standards association, in developing more satisfactory labels for different grades for these three articles. This is, of course, but a beginning, which should be followed as rapidly as possible for all kinds of commodities,

Refrigerator Facts.

The purchase of a refrigerator represents a considerable investment for most families. Purchasers are asking that the name plate tell such things as the total storage capacity, the shelf area, the temperature under standard conditions, and the amount of ice or electricity, or gas, required to maintain that temperature.

A single sheet does not represent a large expenditure, but many sheets must be bought to keep up the family supply. The housewife would like to be able to compare the construction and other qualities of different sheets at different prices. She would like the label to describe the tensile strength, thread count, weight per square yard, and percentage of sizing, if she is to determine which is the most economical purchase for her particular needs. Some progress has already been made in setting up standards for sheeting.

About Blankets.

The work for better labels for blankets is just getting under way. The consumer group is asking that size, fiber composition, tensile strength of warp and filling, weight per yard, and warmth value should be included on

In defining different grades for household goods there are a great many different matters to be considered. What commodities can be standardized in this way is the first question to decide, for not all goods lend themselves to such grading and labeling. Then the type of specification most helpful to the consumer must be studied for each article. It is important that a disinterested body take charge of the research involved, and to this end the bureau of home economics is co-operating with governmental and other agencies.

Ancient Milan Theater Found by Excavators

Milan, Italy.-Digging for the foundation of the new stock exchange, important remains of an ancient Roman theater came to light here recently. The existence of the old amphitheater had been suspected for a long time, but the archeological fragments recently excavated show that the theater must have been of considerable dimensions.

Local archeologists attribute the theater to early imperial times, and probably to the second half of the first century. It will not be possible to excavate the theater, as the contracts for the erection of the new stock exchange must be carried out, and property is too valuable in the center of Milan to sacrifice it for archeological reasons,

At the same time pressure is being brought on the local superintendent of antiquities to insist that fragments of the ancient theater be incorporated in the ground floor of the modern structure, so that something of the old monument may remain.

Mexico Bishops Put Ban on Short Skirts Mexico City.-Neither "style

nor hot weather" can be regarded as an excuse for short skirts, in the opinion of three prelates in Mexico.

The bishops of San Luis Potosi, Guadalajara and Tepie issued pastoral announcements condemning prevailing feminine styles and prohibiting entrance to their churches of women and girls clothed, in the eyes of the

priests, immodestly, Low necks and hare arms were condemned as well in the typical circular by the bishop of Tepic, who said that "the heads of families who permit their daughters and wives to wear such clothes must answer to God, before whom neither style nor hot weather will be an excuse."

The bishop of San Luis Potosi expressed the belief that God had permitted misfortune to visit Mexico as punishment "for the seandalous styles and frivolity" *****

QUEER TALE OF LOVE AND HATE **COMES TO LIGHT**

Wife Kills Mate Rather Than Continue Attempts to Restore Life.

Tashkent, Turkestan. - Seven months ifter the death of the famous Prof V M Michaelovsky, who a year ago astounded the world with His success ful experiments in injecting new life nto dead creatures, his youthful wife. protegee and helpmate in all his re rent work, will be tried for "responsi bility for his death."

Madame Michaelovsky will go on rint shortly. If convicted, she faces he penalty of death

Tangle of Hatred.

The case presents a tangle of emoious of love, rate and devotion to cience and religion. It is known that the professor, who was sixty five, had oledged his wife, forty years his unior, to attempt the restoration of its process on him in case of natural eath that entailed no destruction of my vital organ.

The district attorney now charges but he has come into the possession d information that this pledge was misused to explain the professor's



Poured the Blood Into the Sink

leath as suicide. He was actually shot in the left temple with a revolver a method of death the professor would not have used the district attorney avers, in case he acquaity would have wished to risk his own life that his experiments might be attempted on a human being.

Widow Religious.

Furthermore, the state's afterney lectures. Madame Michaelovsky is decoully religious and as such was entirely out of sympathy with her has and's labors toward restoring the

On July 30, 1929, Michaelovsky was performing one of the greafest experiments of his life. He had killed a log by polsoning, drained out its blood am it through a purification process and just before reinjecting the blood could be restored, he left the labora

He returned five minutes later to find that his wife had poured the blood into a sink. Though enraged and depressed, he resolved to begin the experiment anew. Four days later he was dead.

Portugal Bans Foreign Names on Its Stores

Lishon,-Business houses, bakeries dressmaking establishments and what nots, which formerly adopted some high sounding foreign name, are not permitted to do so from now on un less they are bona tide branch houses of some foreign convern

All Portuguese establishments must have only Portuguese names in their signs and advertising the minister of public instriction, Senbor Cordeiro flamos, has ruled. The municipal council of Lisbon had tried to reduce the practice by charging a tax of 50 escudos per foreign word on a bill board, but the new measure seeks to eliminate the "evil" at its root.

Such names as those of important concerns, "Palais de Crystal," "Park Royal," "An Petit Peintre," "Bijon de "Avenue," "Bijon des Conruets." "English Bakery," etc., must disappear and he substituted by names in the Portuguese language.

Flying Wooer in Jail: Stole Tuition Money

Rio de Janeiro, - Wooing by airplane may come to be the fashion with Rich as its precursor, it Humberto de Car calbo has any followers.

Humberto knew that Laura, the aimof his affections preferred audacious admirers to the sidewalk and window gazing variety. So he took lessons in flying and shortly began swooping over his sweetheart's house in an airplane dropping flowers and verses. This was the daily neighborhood attraction until some one investigated and found that the money to pay for the flying tessons and the nire of the nirplane had been taken from the coffers of the firm which Carvatho worked. This unfortunate incident ted to the ama teur pilot's arrest and now he is behind bars.

Live and Die by Law Jackson, Miss - Mississippians live and die by law It's a violation of state law to be born or die without

he event being duly recorded.

HERE'S A CHANCE TO BE INDIAN FIGHTER

'Pay-as-You-Enter," First Requirement.

San Francisco.-The first pay-asyou enter Indian fight in the West's history is ticketed to leave Douglas, Ariz., May 7.

It's not a private fight, this Fimbres expedition against the Apaches of Old Mexico. According to promotional material, any genuine Injun fighter, amateur or professional, may sign up and go to the war if he is possessed of good moral character and approximately \$210 American gold.

The announced purpose of the expedition is to rescue from the Apaches the seven-year-old son of Francisco Fimbres, asserted to have been kidnaped at the time his mother was mur dered October 26, 1926.

Regarded With Amusement.

The Apaches are camped at the anyon of the Caves in the Sierra Madre mountains, 165 miles south of the international line. The expedition to make a surprise march against them, confident that no Indian chiefain has read the newspapers and complicated the situation by going away from there in the interim.

The international aspect of 125 Americans marching into Mexico in pursuit of Indians who are strictly the property of the southern republic has been neatly taken care of by enlisting the entire company as a volum

teer militia unit of the Mexican army The expedition is regarded along the border both with amusement and interest. The amusement is due principally to the Yankee promotional basis upon which the expedition is being organized and financed, and the Interest attaches because of the numher of prominent Douglas citizens who head the enterprise.

A Good Vacation.

Mayor A. C. Karger of Douglas Is president of the Fimbres Apache ox pedition, and Chief of Police Leslie Gatliff is in charge of personnel.

Chief Gatliff, asked for details, said "We have a rather unusual under taking, but the way enlistments are coming we ought to have between 75 and 100 from the outside and there will be about 20 local men in the or genization, it now seems certain,"

With the true cameraderie of the West, the chief added:

"Why not join us and get the best vacation you ever had, a delightful experience, a fine comradeship, and see some of the most wenderful country Ged ever made?"

It is officially estimated that the expedition will be active for 30 days after the start, May 7. Best accommodations are offered visiting Indian fighters for about \$7 a day-to be paid by the said Indian fighters, not the expedition nor the Mexican army-and much of the food will be obtained by killing wild game.

More than 140 Douglas business men are listed as sponsors of the expedition, of which number at least 20 will go along, according to Chief Gatliff

Indians' Unfed Horses Filch Hay From Cars

Yakima, Wash. - Indian horsesshaggy, scrubby, unkempt and often lame-which roam the highways and sagebrush country of the Yakima In dian reservation, often show remark able ingenuity in foraging for a living. Although the Indians themselves know which horses are theirs, they make no pretense to providing for them, and leave the animals to shift for them selves. If the horse dies there is al ways another to be had from the wild bands which pasture around Mount

Adams and on the Horse Haven range. As a result of the owners' neglect large herds congregate around the shipping points on the reservation, especially when snow covers the ground and the mercury sings low. At Parker, Bench, Ashue and White Swan, the animals gather where they can approach the freight cars being loaded

with baled alfalfa, potatoes, or wheat. The horses are shrewd. They watch the ranchers loading the cars, and when the men are near keep at a distance. However, after the form wagons or trucks leave the car doors, the horses approach. Stretching their necks inside the cars, the animals snake out a bale of hay, a sack of potatoes or a sack of wheat. Once the forage is out of the car the horses make a rush for it, the older and stronger ones using their teeth and heels to clear their approach to the

Hammer-headed Sharks

Washed Ashore in N. C. Ocracoke, N. C .- While it is not uncommon to see various species of sharks and perpoises strewn along the surf here after heavy seas have caused high tides, it is rather unusual to see hammer-headed sharks. Two of the hammer-head species were washed ashore near Ocracoke inlet during the last week, and because of their odd shape, attracted much attention.

Senate Allows \$62,000 to Banish Cockro ches

Washington. - To banish "cockroaches" and help keep the building clean, the senate appropriations committee has recommended an additional \$62,000 to run the senate office building. Senator Keyes of New Hampshire protested that the cock roaches had eaten the bindings of his

Self-Control Prominent

Attribute of Socrates Socrates was a graduate of the school of hard knocks who learned to talk by talking and to preach what he had himself practiced.

Il's two main tenets were selfcontrol and self-knowledge, and here the stories about him are quite consistent. When he made friends with people of means he could enjoy their luxuries. He outdrank Aristophanes at Agathon's banquet, but generally he preferred not to drink too much lest he might think too little. He believed in temperance, and when made symposiarch, or leader of the feast. be called for "little cups."

Good food he enjoyed, but he could endure the poor cooking of his wife. The same with clothes. During the campaign at Potides, when others were clad in sheepskins and furs, he walked barefoot on the snow. But unlike many moral reformers Socrates did not insist that what he did was the only thing to do.

If the Greeks had smoked tobacco he would not have belonged to the Anti-Nicotine league. No. his doctrine of self-control seemed to be this: "I can do with, and I can do without. and I trust that you can do the same. Or, as he put the matter when present at the fair; "How many things there are which I do not need."-Woodbridge Riter in "Men and Morals."

Nothing to Distinguish Murderer From Others

It has been discovered that only two per cent of the murderers in New York in the past fifteen years have been fat men, and that the most glastly crimes are usually committed there by those who are devoid of vitamines. One of the most famous murderers in the world, Charles Peace, was described by a counsel who once defendod him as "a small, spare man, clean shaven, with a very prominent chin which he could so distort as to make himself unrecognizable," The police description of him issued at the time was; "Thin and slightly built, 5ft, 4in, high, grey (nearly white) bair, beard, and whiskers," Crippen was spare of chest, narrow of shoulder, meager in height, and devoid of nuscle, with protruding eyeballs which gave his face a meaningless stare. Scotland Yard was asked about the Cassius type, but no encouragement was given to the New York theory, "My experience is." said an official, "that murderers bave few characteristics to distinguish them from the ordinary men you meet in the street, train, or omnibus."

Curling Requires Skill

The game of curling is played on a rink marked out on the ice, with large, smooth stones to which hanlles are fixed. The stones weigh from 50 to 45 pounds. There are usually four players on a side or team. Each player uses two stones, which be slides along the ice toward a mark 42 yards distant. The object is for a player to lay his stones closer to the mark than those of his opponents. After all players have "curled" or played, the side having stones nearest the mark scores a point for each United States Iron enriers are sometimes used in place of stones,

Strand of Hema

A South American woman tiving in Paris sued a furniture mover for \$4,000 alleging that while transferring her household goods he lost a bit of a hangman's noose which she esteems as a bringer of good luck. The superstition is anciert. When Human was rively giving success' people for This region of to be such a stu-

a strand of t... rope Queen Esther diverted from its original purpose, Gilderoy was banged on a gallows tree so high that his kite was immortalized in a saying which endures to this day. and the hemp must have been in de-

mand.-New York Sun.

Each in His Own Place

Let us be not soloists, dominating the whole place, but each one a member of an orchestra, content to bring all that we have and contribute it in music, while we ourselves for the moment keep our personality in shadow and subjection, that there may come to this world a greater barmony, a greater symmetry, a more perfect adjustment of conflicting loyalties, so that we may reach the highest ambi tion of all, which is, that we may have name at which men and women when they hear it, will smile gladly and be proud to claim it as the name of the Friend.-Rosslyn Mitchell.

Always Merry and Bright

A certain club had replaced its fu miliar black-coated servitors with cang, and sometimes pretty, wait esses. One of the old die-hard menbers who had strongly opposed the dea dropped in to lunch one day.

"How's the duck today?" he growled. dowering at the girl who came to

"Oh, I'm all right," said the wait ress, perkily. "How are you, sir?"-Brooklyn Eagle.

When

The family was expecting Uncle John for dinner Sunday. During the week father announced that Uncle John could not come because he had dislocated his shoulder.

With quite a worried expression on is face Billy asked; "When does be expect to locate it?"

An Afterthought

Mustrating his contention that the odern actor is too apt altogether to suppose that he is in some way above the author, H. B. Irving, son of Henry Irving, and himself a fine Hamletused to tell, as a great joke against himself, how he had been in the box office of his own theater when a clergyman from the country came in to buy a couple of tickets for a performance of "Hamlet." Having secured his seats the dergyman started to go but as an afterthought he came back

"By the way," said he, greatly to the amazement of frying, "Who is playing the part of Hamlet?"-Kansas City

Great Church Organization

The Federal Council of Churches ield its first meeting at Philadelphia 1908, when it was organized. Thirty plantlons were united by this act for the purpose of enabling churches to do together what they could not hope to do alone; to express the fellowship and unity of the Christian churchs to unite the Christian bod ies of America into service for Christ in the world: to encourage devotional fellowship and murnal counsel, and to secure a larger combined interest for the churches of Christ in all must ters affecting the moral and social condition of the people and the world

Volcanic Alaskan Valley

The Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes is a volcan'c bregion in Alaska, which came into being at the time of the eruption of Mount Katmai, June 6. 1012. It and its neighboring wonders were discovered by Robert F. Griggs, hanged on the gallows he built for director of the National Geographic Mordecal it is likely that there was society expedition, from 1915 to 1919.

WHAT'S WRONG AND WHERE?

THERE ARE 9 MISTAKES IN THIS PICTURE

How good are you at finding mistakes? The artist has intentionally made

several obvious ones in drawing the above picture. Some of them are easily

discovered, others may be hard. See how long it will take YOU to find them.

pendons volcar. laboratory, as well as being so rich in scenic value, that in September, 1918, President Wilson set aside the whole district, comprising more than 1.000,000 acres, as the Katmai National monument.

Too Much

Mutt, as the family dog is very appropriately named, thoroughly enjoys automobile riding, and he was ex pressing his joy the other day by leap ing gayly from the back seat to the front and treading with heavy paws upon every one in transit. Sunny his little master, became surfeited witl this procedure, and exclaimed in exasperation. "Look here. Mutt, I don't like so much dogness!"

Grandfather Vindicated

Banjo clocks, just like our grand fathers used to wind, are among the latest favorites in furniture desput the hundreds of types of modern clocks on the market .- Country Home.

Fast Work

Mike was engaged to do a job of he came in saying the job was com | Spain, pleted and asked for his money,

"But, Mike, I wanted two coats or that building. I'll pay you after the second coat," said Mr. Smith,

"You've got it," said Mike. "I mixed the first cont with the paint for the second and put on both coats at the same time. Speed is my motto,"

Running Away

Many explorers, so highly praised for braving jungle heat and ice floes are really "escapists" who have found these physical pains easier to endure than the emotional stress of staying at home and getting along with their wives and brothers and neighbors. Country Home.

Airship Grounds

A gliderport is distinguished from an airport in that an airport is a level piece of land which has the least possible number of approach obstructions and the gliderport should be entirely surrounded by high hills, so that these motorless flying machines may be taken off from the top of the hills in any wind direction and thown to the level ground in the center.

Famous Mountain

Stone mountain is a massive dome of muscovite granite in De Kalb county, Georgia, and is said to be the largest in the world. It is about 16 miles east of Atlanta. It rises about 700 feet above the comparatively level surrounding country, and its bulk has been estimated as more than 7,000,000,-000 cubic feet.

Picturesque Rail Line

The Pausarapossa railroad line, which was opened in 1922 connects France with Spain through the Pyrenees mountains. The tracks are laid through the most picturesque part of the mountains, reaching an altitude of 3,600 feet in some places. At Frankpainting for Mr. Smith. After a while fort a tunnel connects France and

Bloody Civil War Sattle

In the battle of Antietam the Federal forces last 12,500 killed, wounded and missing and the Confederate forces lost 11,000 killed, wounded and missing. It was one of the bloodiest battles of the Civil war. More men were killed on September 17, 1862, than on any other one day between 1861 and 1945.

Roman Ruins in Africa

The excavations at Timgad, in Algeria, known as the "African Pompell," nave disclosed a subterrunean water system, a theater, market and public thrary, built during the Roman occunation

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METUCHEN'S BIG PROJECT

The Borough of Metuchen is about to embark on a no-mean street paving and improvement program. On Monday evening the council adopted on first reading an ordinance providing for permanent improvements on eleven streets.

Nine streets are to be given concrete curbs and gutters and a pavement of penetration macadam; another is to be paved with reinforced concrete, which is more durable, while another will get only curbs and gutter.

The property owners benefited thereby will pay the entire cost under a one hundred per cent. assessment arrangement and it is interesting to note that no objection have been launched. It shows they want to have their borough look more attractive and the values of their homes increased. This, of course, will follow the improvement program's completion.

At the time, the program will give work to those out of employment. It is to be completed this year and an effort should be made to get it under way soon after the final adoption of the ordinance as possible.

In the smaller communities, it has been the custom to make benefited property owner pay one-half or two-thirds of the cost of street paving, the remainder being distributed among taxpayers in general. Of late years, however, the smaller place also have commenced to realize the unjustness of this distribution of cost. Milltown has had the one hundred per cent, policy for some time. Now Metuchen follows suit and that its residents are so willing to proceed with the work at this time under this basis testifies to their civic consciousness.-New Brunswick Home News.

CONTENT ELUDES US ALL

When one is born into this world naked, with no place provided in advance for shelter and no provision made for food, such person, if he have a grain of intellect, becomes a reformer. He questions the right of the more fortunate to be born to downy cradles or rfescoed ceilings. He is earnestly bent an an equal distribution of the good things of the more fortunate or the better born.

On the other hand, he who is born rich or attains to riches soon learns that all the gorgeous creatures in their fine homes and automobiles, silks and laces, diamonds and furs, are chasing in the same race with himself-after the unattainable. The real aristocracy, like the foot of the rainbow, vanishes as he approaches.

There are two phases of life unfavorable to peace and comfort; the one is adversity, the other prosperity.

It is hard to tell in which a man is more discontented with himself and more offensive to others.

When prosperous he patronizes; when evil trouble falls upon him he whines and is a horrible bore. When he is down his friends wish him up on their own account; when he is high up they sigh for mountains to fall on him and bury him out of sight.

BIBLE NEGLECTED BY STUDENTS

By A. E. ANDERSON, University of California.

People in general, including university students and graduates, know less about the Rible than almost any other masterpiece of the world's literature. Of course everybody knows that the Bible is an important book. But how many have ever read it critically, afertly, appreciatively, as they would any other book?

The Bible is not a single book. It is a library; in fact an entire liferature; the literature of the ancient Hebrews. And being so varied in its contents and its sources, it contains an astonishing diversity of literary types, subjects and points of view.

But not only is the Bible the masterpiece of Hebrew literature. In its English translation it has been the most influential work in our own literature. Our poetry and prose are full of references to it. It has directly inspired some of our greatest writers. Our entire literature is saturated with the Rible. In fact, it contains such a wealth of what is entertaining, of what is elevating, of what is instructive, of what is essential to a complete education, that no one can afford to be ignorant of it.

And yet our students are more familiar with the gods of Greece and Rome, who, as William Lyon Phelps put it, "would all be in jail if they were alive today!"

Experiments in psychology laboratories have shown that if a person fears intensely for an hour he generates enough poison to kill a guinea pig. Fear makes one physically and mentally insufficient. It causes inhibition and brings nervous disorders and undermines life. Fear is the raw material and inhibition is the finished product. Many complexities of modern life are due to fear, especially of things that never happen.

There is a biological fear that good people have so few children and inferiors many, that in time the world will be ruled by inferiors. This contention is a veiled argument against birth control, which is here to stay and makes for a higher type of human.

There is a biological fear caused by 20,000,000 of our best men mowed down like so much grass in the World war. The morons, epileptics, degenerates and all others unfit were left behind to become fathers of the next generation. You cannot breed logs and cattle that way, and, while I do not speak of breeding humans, biologically it is the same thing. We also find religious and philosophical fears.

The time has come to outlaw war. We speak of faith, confidence, good will, until the crucial moment comes; then we put all our faith in the mailed fist. The political corruption of our larger cities-and I speak from personal experience-is due to fear.

Pleasure's Purpose

Is there no utility in pleasure, pray you, when it makes a man's heart the better for it, as do, I am very certain, sun and flowers and Stevenson?-Francis Thompson.

Must Have Lost Some

There are several ways of acquiring books, but the common practice is either to buy or borrow them, both methods conferring permanent possession.-Brand Whitlock,

IDEAL FUTURE FOR NEW SOUTHERN LAND

Read Admiral Byrd says that he has no intention of claiming for the United States the new lands that he has discovered in Antarctica. His conception of the frozen continent is that it be longs to the world.

Acting in that spirit/ it should be easy for the nations to agree that Antarctica shall be held perpetually as a great scientific laboratory under The direction of the leading scientific

societies of the world. Wille an uninhabitable area never likely to become a subject of na. tionalistic rivalry, the status of N-Man's land always presents certain dangers. Minerals or fisheries may be found to tempt exploitation. It is better that a definite governing authority be established in advance of need than to wait until some unanticipated even has created conflicting needs. Antarctica well might be turned over to science under some international plan which would give to science authority to see that its claims always are paranount. - Buffalo Evening News,

Violet Rays Employed to Fight Common Colds

Experiments covering two years at Cornell university seem to indicate that the prevalence of the common cold may be reduced by 40 per cent by the use of the violet ray. The medical director of the institution

"In 1926 and 1927 there was not one of the normal students had colds, but among the cold-susceptible students there were weeks when as high as 62 per cent had colds. For two years we have irradiated cold-suspectible students through the dark, cold period of the year with ultra violet lenses over the entire skin surface from ten to fifteen minutes once a week.

"This ten to fifteen-minute Irradi ution of the entire surface of the body is equivalent to a whole week's sun light in the summer with only the face. neck and hands exposed. On that basis we got a reduction in cold incidence of 40 per cent."

Belligerent Owl

A struggle between an owl and the engineer of an electric express train has been reported at Linkoeping, in southern Sweden. The bird, probably attracted by the headlights of the locomotive, burst against one cub winlow and broke the glass. Well inside. it sank its claws into the shoulders of the motorman and attacked him with its bill. The engineer could not leave his grip on the switch, and a fierce battle ensued while the train ruced on its way. At last the motorman succeeded in strangling the bird. which was an unusually large speci-

Pianos to Fit Horses

In order to transport planes over nountain traits or difficult roads, an enterprising German manufacturer has constructed a special type of the in strument, which permits it to be car ried on horseback. The piano has a U-shaped lower section which fits the animal. Other planos are made dis mountable so that they can be trans ported in several packing cases on the backs of mules, and assembled on devery, because the instrument would he ruined were it to be hauled over many of the trails for hours, and often days, in a cart drawn by oxen.

Children Like Own Church

Children of Bournemouth, England have taken to the Idea of replacing the Sunday school by a special after noon service of their own at St. Michael's church. The little ones are supplying their own readers of lessons choir, organist and warden. The church at Kew has also established a pecial chapel for the use of children under eight years of ago,

Not Homesick

Ann's parents left her at her grand mother's when they went East hist summer. The little girl seemed quite contented for several days; then one evening she wouldn't eat. Her grand mother asked whether she was homsick, "No," she answered, "I'm not but my stomach wants to go home.

Profitable Investment

William Plumb, assistant Instructor in physics in Morningside college at Sioux City, Iowa, sought to test the onesty of his class by distributing fifty pennies when class opened. The box, placed by the door and opened after class had been dismissed, con tained fifty-three coppers.

No Trees in His Neighborhood

"Can you tell a tree by its bark?" asked the man recruit for the hog

"Naw!" replied the city kid, "the only thing I kin tell by its bark is a tog."-C'incinnati Enquirer.

Sheik Weaknesses

Sally-Do you mean you forgot you were to meet me here at six? Sammy-Well, ever since I pur grease on my hair everything slips my

Grimm Stuff, That

mind.-Philadelphia Inquirer.

"Granddad, tell me a tale." "What sort of a story?" "One about a little boy who had a kind granddad who took him to the pictures every Sunday."

An Advantage

Well, there's one advantage to that bigger golf ball, anyhow, You'll b able to top some of the shots you use: to fan hefure,-Judge.

MERRY MOMENTS

On the Wing, as It Were Rachmel-"So you gave your box friend the alc?" Rebecca-"Yes; Izav

come, Izzy go."

Getting It Right

Penelope "I've just coursed an Irishman.". Theresa - "Ithaf y?" Year elope-"No. Reilly."

Class by Himself "What's the age, timit for sallors?", Madani, a sailor at any age is the niit.

Time Limit Exceeded "Haven't you and Jack been engaged ong enough to get married?" "Too long. He hasn't a penny left.

Conscious Rectitude

"I've heard a lot about you." "Well, you can't prove anything?" London Tir-Bits,

Blond Whenever Necessary

Yvonne-"Is Fred's girl friend a blond?" Yvotte-"Yes, for days at a time,"-Town Toples.

Vigilance Preferred Wife-"Do you think of me all the

time?" Husband-"Not at street crossings, darling."

The Modern Miss "Judge, this woman was arrested for

carrying concealed weapons." "Where?"-New Outlook

That Came Later "How do these grouches get wives?"

"Many of them were not grouches until they did." The Stiller the Better

Mrs. Chatterton-Love me still?

Her Husband-t'ertainly! In fact, I prefer you that way!

Cleanliness, but Hard

on Rest of the Outfit After a 12-day voyage we arrived at Brest, France, in July, 1918. We marched to the Pontanazan barrackthat afternoon. Our outfit was as signed to two barracks, with a promise of a bath on Wednesday.

Water was very scarce there, and at each end of the barracks assigned to us was a barrel of water for drink

ing purposes, I happened to get up about two o'clock in the morning and leave the barracks. On my return I saw Mike Connors in the harrel taking a bath I told him that he should have known better, as the water was very scarce there. He said he knew that, but he really did need the bath and couldn't

wait any longer. "We'll drink out of the other burrel at the other end of the barracks. then," I commented.

"I got my clothes in that one," Mike assured me.-John J. Boyle in New York Telegram.

Recognized Form of Sport

Horseshoe pitching tournaments were held in approximately one hun dred large cities in the United States last year, In many places the game vies with golf in popularity, and at St. Petersburg, Fla., every winter the national horseshoe tournament is held. The game has a publication of its own, the Horseshoe World, published at London, Ohio, The National Horseshoe Pitchers' association has its headquarters et St. Petersburg, Fla The secretary of the association has compiled an 80-page manual on pitching, which has done much to standardize the game.

Clam Caught Heron A heron observed for almost a week at Cape May, N. J., remained so motionless on one leg that fishermen thought it an example of the faxider mist's art placed at water's edge by a practical joker. It was not my clam diggers neared the spot that the long-necked fowl sought flight with weakly healing wings and it was found to be held captive by an immense claim firmly imbedded in hard

The Stowaways "Let's stow away on that air lines

for America," suggested the would-be "Not that one," objected the other

"Thit captain always ries the stow aways to parachutes and drops them in Iceland."-Montreal New Goblin.

Soviet Salvage

The Soviet Union has been recov ering from the bottom of the Elack sea the metal parts of warships and merchantmen sunk at various places within the last twenty years. One harhor is expected to yield thousands of tons of useful metal.

Sam'l Himself

Teacher-What's your name, little boy?" New Pupil-Sam.

Teacher-What is the rest of it? New Pupil-Mule,-Capper's Week

Flattering Friend "After I'd sung my encore, I heard

-London Answers.

a gentleman from one of the papers call out 'Fine! Fine!' "Dear me! And did you have t pay it?"-Sydney Bulletin,

Also Crazy O-What makes you say Iris i "She says her husband cleans up stone deaf? every night." P-She wouldn't take my diamond

PLAN TO SALVAGE TIN FROM THE SEA

The tin mines of Cornwall, England, supposed to be pretty well worked out, are to be supplemented by dredding up the sands of the sea

off the Comwall coast. Through the ages the derre waves of the North Athanic have been hammering at the rugged coasts of Cornwall and outversing the rocks to sand. On shore mon third worked, out the albiying decreases and the production bas decreased by Fort. And power is discovered that the sands under the sea are full of tin, sometimes as much as 10 per cent. So they have constructed a connel out under the waves at St. Ives and built a big concrete funnel into which the sandsuckers discharge the sand mixed with water to flow it down to the concentrating mill to separate the tin.

CHEWING GUM, LIKE POOR, EVER WITH US

A secure niche has been won in the category of derelicts by chewing gum. America spends apwards of \$50,000,000 a your for this delicacy, the equivalent of 5,000,000,000 sticks or 75,000 miles of sweetened chiefe-enough to send a ribbon around the moon.

Save in the case of tender infants not much of it is swallowed. The great bulk finds its place somewhere under foot or hand; by preference uniter chairs in movie theaters, on the decks of excursion steamers, hiding coyly beneath the edges of tables in funch rooms. I once lost a substantial section of a new Scotch tweed overcoat by virtue of a little remembrance on the straw seat of a subway train

Another favorite temporary resting place is the floor of a dance hall. I say "temporary" advisedly; the 5,000, 000,000 sticks are ever on the march. They know not what it means to die .--Stuart Chase in Harper's Magazine,

The Windy Bolsheviks

Dr. Joel T. Boone, President Hooer's physician, said in an interview in Philadelphia:

"Our wonderful prosperity has done away with the parlor bolshevik. The parlor bolshevik was very much in evidence in the past.

"I remember once, at a reception, the host was asked to come and quiet a crowd of parlor bolsheviks in the library. They were arguing so ferociously that a rough-and-tumble fight was feared.

"The lost hurried to the library. He listened from the doorway for a minute to the holsheviks' shrill, angry voices. Then he turned away.

"'Let us remember,' he said, 'that people who are all wind never come

First Auto Speeder?

Another record is shattered. A man named Auto Jim Quinn has long claimed the distinction of being the first man arrested in America for auto speeding. That was in 1905. Now comes along a statistician of the auto industry who says the honor should go to Thomas W. Shevlin, of Minneapolis, who was dragged into court in that city in 1902 and paid \$10 for driving his auto more than ten miles driving his auto more than ten miles

Fruits and Figures "You can't divide apples by peaches pears," If ped Harold bravely, "Correct; go on," smiled the reach-

"But you can add them." cried Harold, with a bottom Plought, "and-and make fault salad,"-Chicago Daily

Fishy

The Parant river in Brazil is full of fish that look like dags. In his "I'm se of the Paleon" E. R.

Knight mys: "The hall we equiplit were all very flerce, blil, a everyfing they came across when tanted on our deck, and

Canadian Maple Sugar

barking (Per dogs,"

In 1929 the total value of maple sugar and munic sirup produced in Canada was \$6,118,656. The maple sugar output was 11,698,925 pounds valued at \$2,162,839. The quantity of maple sirup produced was 2,174,084 gallons, with a value of \$3,955,817. The Province of Quebec is the leader of the industry in Canada.

Veteran Swedish Cow

A twenty-eight-year-old cow, helieved to be the oldest in Sweden, is living contentedly on a farm in the western province of Holland, Considering that cows rarely reach more than twelve to fourteen years, this one seems to have broken all Swedish rec ords for longevity.

Substance and Shadow "What really counts," said the

ready-made philosopher, "is something "You say so," answered Cactus Joe.

"but I never yet saw a real cowboy that drew as much salary as an actor would get merely for lookin' like one.

Sinz

Stenographer-Howja spell "sense"? 15 Employer-Dollars and cents, or horse sense? Stenographer-Well, like in "I ain'i seen him sence-

Oh, That's Different

"What is he, a poker shark?" "No, a street sweeper."

All in One Day

The unique circumstance of becoming simultaneously a mother, a grand mother, and a great-grandmother no curred to a woman in Hungary. Ac cording to the newspaper. Vasvarme gve, the woman-who is an elderly peasant-her daughter, and her geam laughrer had each given birth to a son on the same day.

Polly, age five, who five in theirpit s visiting her grandmother in toldian, apolis. A few days ago as they were delving in the country, some one ce marked about a very left morequen in a wayside cemetery. Polly looked and said: "I spect they have bucies some big giant there,"

Big Cluster of Islands The Fiji islands group in the Southern Pacific contains about 250 Islands.

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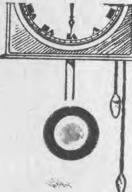
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The True Artist

Happy is the man who has found his work-but one doesn't run across many such, in New York or anywhere else. A young soda hustler, who waited on me the other day, seemed to exemplify the proverb. Business had been brisk and he was kept on the hop. Then came a full and he paused a moment to talk with a friend who occupied the stool next to

"I'm surprised to see you back at the game, Charley," said the friend. "I thought you had quit it for good."

"No," said Charley, who may have been putting over big business mergers or something like that during his absence from the fountain, "I just couldn't be happy at anything else. This game certainly has a fascination all its own. Yes, sir, pineapple soda and no whipped cream."

Incongruity

He was six feet six inches tall, if he was a foot. He was broad in proportion. When he walked from the shuttle train to the west side subway platform everybody turned to look at him. The little woman who was walking with him drew the big fellow into a quiet corner, just at the edge of the tides of travel.

"Now, honey." I heard her say to the glant as I passed the couple, "don't forget to bring home a pound of cof-

Bootblack De Luxe

A bootblack of character is Tony who has his stand on Canal street Tony looks as if he had just alighted from his limousine and was on his way into a Wall street office for a day's session with the stock ticker. He wears a top hat and a cutaway coat with a rosebud boutonniere, and as he slaps the polish on one's shoes he smokes a big cigar. He adopted the formal costume only recently, and declares that it has increased his business 25 per cent. He uses no push and go to drum up trade. Never does he yell. "Shine 'em up!" as all the other bootblacks do. He inquires quietly, "Will you have a shine, sir?"

One Way to Put It

A hotel guest recently made up a bundle of linen and sent it to the hotel's laundry. Accompanying it was a fist of the articles. The next morning a card was delivered to the guest, It read: "Your list calls for one pair of pajamas. We received one-half pa-

The Sleeper It happened the other night at an uproarious comedy. Someone, some where, was sleeping through it all. His spores were far from gentle, and a whole section of the orchestra was first amused, then annoyed. The buzzing of the slumberer caused waves of titters to sweep over the house, and the players on the stage, thinking the applause was for them, redoubled their efforts. Finally, when the house lights went up at the end of an act the sleeper was tocated. He was a large, bald, tough-looking man. By common impulse a dozen members of the audience threw their programs at the shining bald pate. The dreamer awoke with a start, looked about him, and exclaimed, "No manners,"

Those English!

It is no doubt provincial to me to say so, but the British Who's Who provides amusing reading. Here are two of England's big men whose ldographies are listed: Rear Admirat Reginald Aylmer Ranfurly Plunkett-Ern-le-Erle-Dray and Sir Rustonies Cowasjee Cursetjee Jansetjee Jeheel-

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You Can't Catch Up

on Sleep, Tests Show Hamilton, N. Y .- Sleep tests, now being conducted at Colgate university under the direction of Dr. Donald A. Laird, have revealed there is no such thing as "catching up" completely by

sleeping an abnormal length of time

"Snake Bite" Healthy

after a sleepless night.

Windsor, N. C .- One out of every 133 persons in Snake Bite township, Bertie county, is over eighty years old. The population is 2,000.

Average Man Worth

\$1.25 in Chemicals London,-The average man is worth approximately \$1.25 in chemicals, according to an analysis made by the medical staff of the national health insurance. committee.

The analysis shows that the average man has in his body: Fat enough for seven bars of

Iron enough for one medium sized unit.

Sugar enough to fill a shaker. Lime enough to whitewash a hicken coop.

Phosphorus enough to make 2.200 matches. Magnesium enough for a dose of sults.

Potash enough to explode a toy caenon, and sulphur enough o rid one dog of fleas,

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IGNORING DANGER SIGNAL OF FEVER OFTEN IS FATAL

Child With Temperature Should Be Made to Rest, Says Noted

New York.-Many serious illnesses. especially in children, are permitted to get a dangerous grop on their victims simply because the public has not yet dearned to recognize fever for what it is a danger signal of oncoming disensa

This is the warning offered by Dr Josephine H. Konson, noted child health authority, in Good Housekeep ing Magazine

Fever, she points out, is the only recognizable forecumer of many disenses, and yet thousands of methers possibly a majority, are likely to treat It as just a minor aliment in itself, as something that will mass have in a few hours. Many a parent will remark that, "Mary hasen, slight fever tuday," but as soon as the fever recodes within a few hours Mary will be permitted to go our and play. In another day or so she may be in bed sermusly ill with dipartheria or pneumonia. Wherever a child's month temperature is noticeably above the normal 98.6 degrees he should be carefully watched, says the doctor.

"Because fever may he the signal for the onset of any one of the com municable diseases, he should be isolated until the cause can be found," Doctor Kenyon advises. "We believe that every child that has a fever, from whatever cause, should stay to bed for two full days following it. This may seem a hardship to you and the child You may feel it quite unnecessary. But it pays. Any fever is an Indication that the child's scrength is being burned up too rapidly, and the rest gives an opportunity for the local ing of whatever part is below par.

"Do not worry about a fever, but know how high it is, Children may run a very high fever, even 104 to 105 degrees, from a relatively slight cause. Their reaction is usually toward a higher fever than an adult's from the same stimulus.

"Fever should be reported to the doctor, who will make his examinations and advise whatever measures are indicated."

Companionate Union Kept Secret Six Years

Pottstown, Pa.-What appears to have been the original "companionate" marriage was revealed here re-

The couple to win this distinction are Miss Edna Mayer, daughter of Charles Mayer, and Paul S. Focht, prominent Pottstown business man, who admit having been married since September 6, 1924.

Announcement of the marriage. which was performed by Rev. Roland C. Ormsbee, pastor of St. Bartholomew's church, White Plains, N. Y .. was made at a dinner given by the

bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Mary Focht, No explanation of the secrecy which had shrouded the marriage for more than six years was offered. As far as the families of the couple were con announcement of the wedding.

And Mr. and Mrs. Focht were equally reticent in discussing the matter. Mrs. Focht has lived with her par-

ents the past six years, and Mr. Focht. who is his brother's assistant in the operation of several chain stores, remained at home with his mother. The couple were seen together and

their friends had long ago come to the conclusion that they had effected an "understanding," even if formal announcement of an engagement was not fortheaming.

Although an definite plans were annonneed at the dinner friends of the couple believe they will soon since : home together.

Rich Fresco Is Found

in Old Italian Church

Ghieti, Italy .- A priceless fresco of the Virgin and Child with St Anthony of Padna and St. Pler Celestino in attendance accidentally has come to light in the Pourteenth century church of Jesus and Mary in this town.

During the course of restorations, the plaster was removed from one of the walls of the ghurch and a hand some fresco belonging to the Umbeign school of the early Sixteeuth century was discovered.

The mural painting measures about seven feet by seven, and the general state of preservation is fairly good The figures of the two saints standing by the side of the sented Virgin are excellently preserved but the Madon na's face is badly damaged.

The experts cannot place the author for certain, but believe him to have been one Zingaro belonging to the Abruzzi region who studied in Umbria and left many frescoes in various

The fresco is considered a very fine masterpiece of the century which gave it birth.

Musicians Again Play in the Cafes of Vienna Vienna, Austria.-Thanks to the ad-

vent of the sound film, music such as that which in prewar days made the Vienna cafes famous is again to be heard in these establishments. Thrown out of work by the conversion of most of the city's movies into "talkie emporiums" the small Vienna orches tras are only too happy to provide en tertainment in the various corres houses in return for the small fips.

SEE WRAITH SHIP IN SOUTHERN ST

Danish Vessel Makes Chostin Reappearance.

Buenos Aires,-Another "mystery ship" of the seas, missing for 14 months, has again teen sighted,

Thirteen months ago the Danish training ship Koenhavn, which vantshed mysteriously in December of 1928, appeared like a bedraggled wraith in the middle of the South Atlantic ocean, heading toward the polar seas of Antarctogea.

This is the weird news brought here by Philip Lindsay, a British missionary, the first man to reach civilization from the Tristan da Cunha island THE BOROUGH OF CARTERET; group since January of 1929.

The Tristan da Cunhas are in the South Atlantic, just north of the extreme limit of floating ice, and about midway between Buenos Aires and Cape Town.

According to Lindsay, the Keenhave, like a spectre, passed the Tristan da Cunhas on January 21, 1929. Her mainmast was missing and her rigging thing loose in the wind, The only recognizable feature of the

ship was her back bull, around which a white band had been painted. When last heard of the Koenhavn sailed from La Plata, Argentina, for Australia, on December 14, 1928. Sixty naval cadets were aboard, including scious of some of Denmark's most

prominent families. Several staff of-

ficers of the Danish navy were also

Chinese Tombs Being

Looted Despite Guards Pelping. - Robberies of Imperial omba in the hills around Peiping are continuing, in spite of the guards set to watch them, the Chinese press re-

The most recent robbery occurred in the tomb of Yu Hsi, one of the favorite concubines of the Manchu emperor Chien Lung. Four soldiers have been arrested charged with complicity in the robbery.

All of the valuable pieces buried with the concubine have disappeared, the Chinese press declares, and some of them have appeared for sale in Pelping markets. The loot from the tomb was said to be rich.

Another robbery has occurred in the tomb of a Manchu princess at Hsuchiaku, near the city of Malanku. The coffin was forced open and the hones of the deceased scattered over the grave. No arrests have been made in this case.

The largest tomb robbery occurred more than a year ago, when the tombs of the Emperor Chien Lung and the Empress-Dowager Tsu Hsi were entered and robbed of their valuable contents. It is estimated that the thieves obtained jade, gold, silver, and other geros to the value of more than

Find "Dry Ice" Wells

in Deserts of West Washington .- "Dry ice" may be pro-

in commercial quantities from carbon monoxide wells on the public domain in the desert stretches of the Such wells have been brought in

by prospectors in Colorado and Utah, George D. Parkinson of Salt Lake City has informed the Department of the

The prospectors are protected by their original exploration permits and the government will accept a royalty of two cents per 1,000 cubic feet for the first two years of actual operation. "Dry ice," made from carbon monoxide, has twice the refrigeration effi-

dency of water ice and keeps longer,

Sacred Beasts Shocked by Bare-Legged Girls

New York,-Bare-legged girls and en wearing plus-fours are barred from he presence of sacred elephants in

Advices from Bangkok are that American tourists visiting the elepliants' stables were compelled to return to a liner and put on more dignified garb.

Quadruplets Born

Leoma, Tenn,-Into the family of Mr. and Mrs. Weaver Buntt-which already boasted twins and triplets-have now come quadruplets, four boys,

Choked by Bean

Clay Center, Kan.-After running from her play and crying, three-yearold Clarabelle Blake fell dead, choked by a bean in her throat,

***** Charge Radio Makes Pigeons Go "Haywire"

London,-Carrier pigeons and whisky sodas are the latest old English customs to be affected by radio.

Pigeon fanciers claim that since the racing pigeons function by the electrical quality of their brains, the interference of a broadcasting station makes them go haywire.

A police superintendent- argued that a public house should not be granted a license for a loudspeaker because the music would encourage drinking. The court, however, disagreed.

THE LOCATION, ESTABLISH-MENT AND MAINTENANCE OF A CEMETERY OR BURYING GROUND IN THE BOROUGH OF

WHEREAS, on March 17, 1930,

there was presented to the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Carteret, a petition of the Carteret Cemetery Association requesting a permit for the establishment of a cemetery upon lands in the borough of Carteret, hereafter particularly de-

And, WHEREAS, it is deemed advisable that the petition of said Association for the location, establishment and maintenance of a cemetery or burying ground should be granted; NOW THEREFORE, BE IT OR-DAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF

the Carteret Cemetery Association for the location, establishment and maintenance of a cemetery or burying ground on the following described. ALL those certain tracts or par-

That a permit be granted to

cel of lands and premises, hereinafter and slope, said sidewalks being now particularly described, situate, lying and being in the Borough of Carteret, in the County of Middlesex and State of any of the lands fronting or bor-

BEGINNING in the Easterly line of Blair Road at the point or intersection of the boundary line between the Borough of Carteret and the Township of Woodbridge; running thence (1) Easerly along said boundary line Twenty Five Hundred Fifty ed upon the lands benefited. (2550') feet more or less to a point; (2) Northerly, parallel or nearly so, with Blair Road Sixteen ings, April 21, 1930. Hundred Fifty (1650') feet to a point distant Three Hundred (300') feet South from the Southerly line of the New Jersey Terminal Railroad Company; thence (3) Westerly, parallel nearly so, with the New Jersey Terminal Railroad Company, and disto the point or place of beginning

distances mentioned more or less. 2. This ordinance shall take effect immediately.

Introduced April 21, 1930. Passed on first and second readings, April 21, 1930. H. VO. PLATT,

Borough Clerk. NOTICE The above ordinance was intro-

duced at a regular meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret on April 21, 1930, 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 the Municipal Building on April 21, 1930, 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.

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE CONSTRUCTION, PAVING, REPAVING, CURBING, RECURB-ING, IMPROVING AND REPAIR-ING THE SIDEWALKS AND CURBS ON BOTH SIDES OF PASSAIC STREET, FROM the word Gazette in their title.
ARTHUR KILL AVENUE TO THE SOUTHERLY TERMINUS IN THE BOROUGH OF CARTERET. Be It Ordained by the Council of the

Borough of Carteret: The owner or owners of the ands 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 the natives to make cloth and rope.

AN ORDINANCE GRANTING A both sides of Passaic Street, from PERMIT TO THE CARTERET Arthur Kill Avenue to its Southerly CEMETERY ASSOCIATION FOR Terminus, in the Borough of Carteret, on or before June 2, 1930, in

paved in accordance herewith.

2. In case the owner or owners dering on said street, shall fail to construct, pave, curb, recurb, improve and repair the said sidewalks on or before the date above fixed, then the Borough Council shall cause such work to be done, and the costs and expenses thereof shall be assess-

Introduced April 21, 1930. Passed on first and second read-

The above ordinance was introduced at a regular meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret time and place all persons interested Being the said several courses and will be given an opportunity to be heard.

HARVEY VO. PLATT,

White Elephant Venerated

white elephant contains the soul of some dead person, perhaps an ancient god. The people of Cambodia, Indo-China, Sumatra and Abyssinia also bold the widte elephant In high re-

To Stick

Joseph Auslander, "can exist only between a man and a woman. It must be one that doesn't ask questions and never expects an answer. It must be based on rich, warm, sirupy silence."

As founded by Franklin in 1728, the periodical now known as the Satorday Evening Post was entitled the Pennsylvania Gazette. The name was changed in 1821 to avoid confusion because at that time there were six other papers in Philadelphia using

feet. The leaves and bark are used medicinally and the fiber is used by

Inventor of Piano Bartolo, meo Cristofori was an Italtan barpsichord maker and the in-

ventor of the hammer action used in

the modern planoforte. No great amount is known of his areer. He was born in Padua about 1651, and early served an apprenticeship as an instrument maker. After following that work for some years in Padus he began to be known else where. About 1687 Prime Ferdinand son of the Grand Duke Cosimo III, persuaded him to remove to Elerence, It was during the Florentine period that he made his first planes, Descriptions and engravings of the time show that the invention is correctly ascribed to him. A grand planoforre by Cristofori is said still to be preserved in Florence. He died in thu: city in 17:11.

Early Saxon Cometery

The discovery of more than forty skeletons on the "Hog's Back," near Guildford, England, has revealed that fliere was once a large Saxon settle ment there. It was thought, when first the skeletons were unearthed hat they were the remains of male factors hanged on the gibber which once stood there. Bur further excavat ing resulted in finds of great interest including a perfectly preserved drink ng vessel and a spearhead and fer rule. From these British museum authorities are able to place the date of burial somewhere between 600 and 650 A. D. Among the skeletons are some of very large men, several measiring over six feet.

My Lady Nicotine

My Lady Nicotine was named after gentleman-Jean Nicot of Nimes, te served as French ambassador at ishon under Frances II. and while here fell in with a Flemish merchant the gave him some seeds of the reseco plant.

Portuguese adventurers had brought he seeds from South America, Nicot carried them back to France in 1559. and his countrymen, after experiencing the pleasures of indulgence in the crushed leaves of the plants which grew from them, conferred upon the plant the name of the ambassafor. Hence to this day, botanically, it is Nicotiana, and its active principle is known as Nicotine.

Combating Greedy Sea

In southeast Essex, England, where much of the land lies below the level of the sea at high tide, an interesting experiment in protection from sea erosion is being made. A plant, known "The ideal human relationship," says as Spartina Townsendii, has been placed in various spots where the sea encroaches. This curious grass-like vegetation is able to take root even in mud where a man must sink and, after getting a grip, it raises the level of this mud several inches a year, until eventually, it becomes high and dry land. Pastures that have been lost for many centuries are now being regained by the help of this friendly

For Potted Plans

A few drops of ammonia put into each quart of water, with which bouse plants are watered, will improve the color of the foliage and increase the

Squirrels Not to Blame The biological survey says that gray squirrels do not gnaw lead sheaths on telephone or telegraph cables. Rats, however, will gnaw them.

Congressional Prayers

They know their grammar down in

Santa Monica. The other day a visiting

teacher thought to stump a class of

primary pupils with the question-

name a collective noun. "Vacuum

cleaner!" was the prompt reply from

the rear of the room .- Los Angeles

Knowledge and Power

The famous saying "Knowledge is

power," is based on a passage to Lord

Bacon's "De Herosibus," which is in

Latin-"Nam et ipso scienita potestas

est." The passage means, not that

knowledge in itself confers power, but

that the capacity to know may be

termed power. Proverbs 24:5 says, "A.

wise man is strong."

The prayers offered each day at the pening of the session of congress are extemporaneous and differ from day

Need No Great Skill

The six musical instruments that are considered the easiest to play are the harmonica, ukulele, tenor hanjo, mandolin, saxophone and guitar.

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the following manner, to wit: Said sidewalks shall be curbed or recurbed with combined curbs and gutters six inches (6") thick in section six (6') feet long, according to plans and secifications prepared by Oliver F. Mitchell, Borough Engineer, and shall be paved with a sidewalk constructed of concrete not less than four (4') feet in width, the outer edge parallel to and three feet inside of the curb line and laid to the estab lished sidewalk grade allowing a rise of one-quarter of an inch to the foot from the curbline toward the pronerty line. The concrete sidewalks shall be constructed of an eight inch (8") cinder subbase and a three and one-half inch (31/4") base 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 effect any sidewalks and curbs on said street now in good repair and constructed on said grade

H. VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk. NOTICE

tant Three Hundred (300') feet on April 21, 1930, when it was Southerly therefrom Twenty Five passed on first and second readings, Hundred Fifty (2550') feet more or and the said ordinance will be considless to the said Easterly line of Blair ered for final passage at a meeting Road; and thence (4) Southerly, of the Borough Council to be held along the Easterly line of Blair Road at the Municipal Building, on May Twenty Two Hundred (2200') feet 5, 1930, at 8 o'clock, P. M., at which

Borough Clerk.

The natives of Siam believe that the

Too Many "Gazettes"

Valuable African Tree African baobab tree. The pulp has a pleasant acid taste and can be made into a beverage. The trunk of the tree often grows to a diameter of 30

Monkey bread is the fruit of the

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New Brunswick, as usual, has a

good team to represent them. Just

Tuesday they handed in a 6-3 drub-

wick contest was originally slated

for April 16 but rain put a postpone-

the kibosh on the works and then the

do the job.

Legion Trims Rahway Firemen In Opener Athletic Relations Broken

Locals Beat Strong Rahwayians By 6--2 Score --- Mayor Throws First Ball---Legion Band and Team March To Field

Everything was in favor of the lenski, Skurat and Kara. American Legion Sunday. The The visitors obtained a valueless weather was warm and clear, the run in the final frame. American Legion fife and drum corps | Charley Conrad offered the best played like it was none of your bus- fielding play of the afternoon, when iness as the ball team, donned in he skirted to deep center to take their brand new uniforms, marched into camp Chaillet's scorching line to the high school battle field via drive in the sixth. The blow looked Pershing, Roosevelt and Washington labeled for a sure triple. avenues. Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill threw out the opening baseball with the form and grace of a Mathewson And yes, the locals won their opening contest. They had little trouble administering a 6-2 defeat, to the strongest nine the Rahway Firemen have had playing under their banner in years. Although the ball game completed activities for the afternoon it did not for the entire day. The boys had to celebrate of course, and they did so by holding a very successful dance at Sharkey and Hall's auditorium in the even-

By their smart exhibition Sunday, the Legion seems bound to have just as a successful season this year as they had during last year's campaign when they played under the colors of the Cardinals. They showed that they still possess the batting prowess which marked their work last year. They batted Hedeman, Housman and Collins for 13 he-man wallops. In the field they were marked up with one error and that was made by Johnny Kara, who divided the second base position with D'Zurilla. Kara is regularly an outfielder and was shifted to the infield to fill up the hole at second, due to the absence of Patsy Patocnig.

Manager Welblund of the Legion will not have to worry about a good moundsman, as diminutive Mickie Miglecz proved to him. Miglecz Rahway 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1-2 handled the pitching post as a mas- Legion ter. Although Mickie was hit for The summary. Two base hits, 10 safe blows, he managed to keep Kara, Seirkerka, Farrel; Struck out them well divided. Two hits was by Miglecz 14; by Housman, 4; by the Jungaleers. He is a big fellow, an the most Rahway could obtain in Hedeman 3; by Collins 3. Bases on any one frame. The Carteret twirler balls, off Miglecz, 3; off Housman 2. pitched heady ball throughout and Umpire Van Pelt (Rahway). Scorer, did not overwork when it was not Weler. necessary. Miglecz seems to have just as much stuff and smoke as last year, with another season of experience added to it.

As usual, Miglecz had his usual amount of strike-out victims to his credit. He fanned 14 Rahwayians and retired the side with strike outs in the opening frame. The game was completed with the elaborate fanning of the good old veteran, "Butch" Worth. Butch watched the third strike go by, when a seemingly wide ball curved in and cut the plate in Bard champion, has just received an half. Worth incidentally played regular ball with the Reading Internationals uite a number of years ago.

Andy Galvanek, the locals' right fielder, proved to be the dark horse in the Legions' sticking. Andy started the season off well with three Joe Hassler, infielder, from the Baltisafe blows out of three official times | more club of the International league. to the platter. He laid down a neat sacrifice bunt in his second time up. All of Andy's pokes were of the texas league type and went for one base. games on half a dozen occasions at Kara, Vansco and Smolenski managed to garner two safeties, apiece. Charley Collins, the visitors' backstop, received two safe blows off Mig- to have one of its strongest lacrosse

After Lucas had swung out in the first. Henderson cracked a single. Chaillet and Gayliando were easy strike out victims, however. Masculin, Smolenski and Skurat made infield outs for Carteret in the opening frame

The visitors were put out in one, two, three order in the second inning. The Legion obtained three runs on two hits, two bases on balls and a sacrifice bunt.

Another run was added to the winners trio of scores in the fourth session. Vansco opened doings by getting on first, when H. Collins dropped his easy fly in center, Galvanek then bunted to third and Vansco went to second. Seirkerka's double in cenfor the best wallop of the day, tallied the locals catcher. After D'Zurilla whiffed for the second out of the inning, Masculin was safe on the shortstop's misplay. With men on first and flird, a double steal was attempted by Carteret, but Charley Collins perfect throw to second retired Masculin, and put an end to activities for that stanza.

Welblund's boys tallied another score in the sixth. Vansco singled, went to second on Galvanek's one ply blow and registered on Woodhull's base hit in right.

Rahway counted their first marker in the seventh. Farrel opened the session with a double and tallied on Hoody Collin's single. The last legion score came in the seventh session on successive singles by Smo- way.

The box score:

American Legion			
AB	. R.	H	E.
Masculin, If5	0	0	0
Smolenski, 3b5	1	2	0
Skurat, ss. 4	0	1	0
Kara, cf., 2b3	0	2	
Miglecz, p. 4	1	0	0
Vansco, c4	3	2	0
Galvanek, rf3	1	3	0
Seirkerka, 1b1	0	1	0
Woodhull, 1b2	0	1	0
D'Zurilla, 2b1	0	0	0
Conrad of : a		-	4

VS. Rahway 34 6 13 1

	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Lucas, If.	3	0	1	0
Gibson, If.	2	0	1	0
Henderson, ss.			1	1
Chaillet, 3b.	.5	0	1	0
Gayliando, 1b.	.3	0	1	0
Worth, 1b.	1	0	0	0
H. Collins, cf.	4	0	0	1
Mauer, 2b.			1	9
Crowell, 2b.			0	0
H. Smith, rf.	2	0	0	0
Farrel, rf.	2	0	1	0
Housman, p.	2	0	0	0
Hedeman, p.	1	0	1	0
H. Collins, p.			0	0
4		-		-

The score by innings:

...0 3 0 1 0 1 1 0 x-6

White Sox are residents of Texas.

Walter F. O'Connell has coached ten championship wrestling teams at

Ralph Greenleaf, world's pocker bllinvitation to play in England.

Epps Jeptha Rixey, Red southpaw, is the tallest pitcher in the National league, standing six feet five.

The St. Louis Browns purchased * * *

"Fat" Stewart, veteran bowler of Seattle, Wash., has scored perfect 300 various alleys.

Despite the loss of several veterans by graduation, the Navy expects reams this year.

When Wally Sebang was traded to the Athletics the Browns promised Itick Ferrell the job of first string catcher this year.

Prof. Walter R. Smith, member of the University of Kansas athletic board, bus been named coach of the Jayhawks' tennis team,

Americus Polli, Yankee recruit pitchr, struck out 68 batters in three sucessive games while a member of the Goddard Seminary team. * * *

Terry Tamblyn of New York city s swimming captain of Colgate for ext season as the result of a vote mong mermen letter winners.

The Yankees probably will carry ive southpaw pitchers this year. In ddition to Pennack, Heimach, Zachtry and Wells is Vernon Gomex, the

James Jeffries engaged in only ten houts, which comprised a total of 93 ounds, before be won the world's ieavyweight championship from Bob litzsimmons.

. . . The two highest ranking basketball tars in the Middle West are from he Murphy family-Stretch at Pur lue and Charles at Loyola-but they are not related.

A general survey of University of Minnesota athletics which is expected to lead to the formation of a ten-year program of development in Intramural and intercollegiate sports is under BUCKEYES RESUME WITH WISCONSIN

Off Ten Years Ago.

Followers of Ohio State and Wisonsin football are eagerly looking for vard to a resumption of athletic rela ions between the Buckeyes and the Badgers this fall. This contest will be he first meeting between the Scarlet and the Cardinal in ten years, relations having been suspended in 1920 following an argument between thio State athletic officials and John Rich ards, then the Wisconsin coach tharges of sharp practice followed the came and the break came when Ohio State asked Wisconsin to play in Co. umbus in 1921. Wisconsin claimed that it was Ohio's turn to visit Wis consin and the Buckeyes asserted that he agreement had been closed with the 1920 encounter and wished to renew it with Wisconsin, making the irst visit to Columbus.

However, there was no ill feeling between the schools themselves and it is now believed that the Ohio State Wisconsin series will again become a permanent feature of the season.

Golf billiards is the latest contribuion to sports. This game, introduced y Charles C. Peterson, noted fancy shot player, has proved so popular that Peterson is arranging a series of telegraphic tournaments.

This game can be played either on a billiard or pocket billiard table, although Peterson confines his work to the billiard table. He has a list of 18 key shots, with a maximum of 10 points to be made off each shot. The first shot is called the tee shot, and if the player fails on that he loses any chance to score on the "hole." The maximum point total is 180 points. The player scoring the most points on each key shot wins the "hole."

These key shots call for stroke, shot making, bridging and every fundamental in the game.

Elen Hogsett, the Indian southpaw he turns loose with his hand almost 36 2 10 2 year, pitches he looks like a left-hand ed Ehmke in action.

Hogsett has shown every indication in spring training of making good on his first trial in the majors, and be fore the American league gets into its stride he may be a starting pitcher for even 6 feet in height, weighs 195 pounds and seems to have no trouble with his control-the bane of some southpaws' existence.

Coach Dick Glendon, Jr. of Column bla rowing squad bas four of last year's undefeated intercollegiate cham oions to depend upon this season. The varsity veterans who started training a few days ago are Capt. John Murphy. Bill Sanford, Bill Blesse and Hank Walters, Blesse stroked the 1929 varsity, Walters was No. 7 and Murphy No. 6 and Sanford No. 4.

At Atlanta refusal of Emory uni versity to engage in intercollegiate W. D'Zurilla, 220 and Hellev 210. football, baseball and basketball was The Elizabethians got off to a experiment, but a firmly established

"The wisdom of the polley becomes more and more evident," Dr. Harvey W. Cox: president of Emory, declared n his "Charter day" address to alumni of the university.

big business out of amateur sports." Doctor Cox said. "It has found the correct solution of the growing probtem of keeping college athletics in their proper place as a builder of student manbood, not as a purveyor of musement to the extramural multi-

donts this year, seven in excess of his finish. National league record made last sea

Despite the fact that all sports showed losses except football last year. net profits of almost \$16,000 were reported for Colgate university by Wil liam A. Reid, graduate manager of ath letics. The total net profit for foot ball was reported at \$46,086.40, with gross receipts of \$113,558.80. The grid Iron game, as at other schools, kept the athletic books out of the "red."

Johnny Weissmuller, world's free style swimming compion, will sail for France May 15 to dedicate a new out door swimming pool now being com pleted in Paris, France.

The world's best-known professional swimmer will return to America July 1 to start a tour of the United States for the B. V. D. Swim club of which he is president. Weissmuller has signed a year's contract with the B. V. D. company for the tour.

The number of women race horse owners in France is on the increase.

A Brooklyn baseball club, the Excelsions of 1860, was the first to embark on a tour, beating teams from Buffalo to Baltimore.

Yale is experimenting with rugby as a part of its spring training program for football. Football includes many features of rugby, including now the lateral pass, and the diversion with the English game this spring is expected to strengthen the gridders in those features.

Harvard and Boston Play Ball



The captains and umps of the opening ball game between Harvard and Boston university-won by Boston, 5-3, Left to right; Capt. Norman George of Boston university; Capt. Frank Nagent of Flarvard, and Umpire Ed Kelleher.

SLOVAKS DEFEAT ELIZABETH STARS

Big 1029 Game in Final Settles Match in Slovaks Favor. Contest Held at the Eliz, Lanes

The Slovak Bowling Club accoming the well-known Elizabeth Stars of the Detroit Tigers, has a curve ball at the losers' alleys Saturday eve-Slovaks. The final score of Saturgrand average of 930.

Eddie Helley and Tommy D'Zurilla extra base hits of the day, led the winners to victory. They both possessed averages of 196, which is very good considering the fact that this was the first time the locals had rolled on the Elizabethian's alleys. Furian got off to a bad start, but managed to pick up lost pins at the conclusion of the match by a 229 tally in the last game. Gaines starred for the Stars.

Much credit should be given the Slovaks being that they steadily improved as the match wore on. They had scores of 815, 947 and a great 1029 tally in the last game. High scores in this tilt were: Furian, 229,

characterized as "no longer a noble good start by pummeling a 96 pin lead in the opener. The score was 911-815. The losers wisely took advantage of the opportunity to ob- Navy, lf. w. Cox. president of Emory, declared to his "Charter day" address to alumni of the university.

"Emory has no intention of making slight margin of 11 maples. This Redling, 2b, 3 0 1 0 brought the Stars' advantage to 85 Remillon, p., ss _____4 0 0 0 towners were toppling the wood for an 884 count. Carteret gained 145 pins in this tilt, knocked down an Chuck Klein, the Philly home-run 85 pin advantage and won the match three base hits, M. Poll; struck out, nero, has set his goal at 50 circuit by 60 pieces of wood. It was a great

The scores:

1,51	Uvans		
Helley	188	190	210
Donnelly	125	190	178
T. D'Zurilla	193	205	192
Furian	151	190	229
W. D'Zurilla	158	172	220
		-	-
	815	947	1029
	vs.		
Elizab	eth Stars	5	
Mattis	172	159	172
A. Mursinski	167	205	173
Cell	159	200	192
Gaines	214	194	184
M. Mursinski	199	178	163
	-	The Contract of	

911 936 884 Shawl's Trade Name

Tiliwalla is the name of one of the Indian or Kashmir shawls, which are loom woven, sometimes in one piece, but more often in small segments, which are sewn together with such precision that the sewing is quite imperceptible. They are also called Tihkai and Kani Kai, and are made principally in the Punjah.

Cultivate Patience Patience serves us against insults precisely as clothes do against cold. For if you multiply your garments as the cold increases, cold cannot hurt you; in the same way increase your patience under great offenses and they cannot hurt your feelings, -Leonardo da Vinci,

Elizabeth Hemlocks

Sixteen hits which netted the Sacond of the season for the Hearts, score at will. The Newark Sterlings fell prey to While the winners were slamming boy, but if any secondary school

Dacred Hear	48			
			. H.	E.
C. Poll, 2b.	2	4	1	0
Mayorek, cf.				0
D'Zurilla, c.	4	3	1	0
M. Poll, 3b.			2	1
Mazola, p.	6	2	3	0
F. Poll, ss.	43	3	3	0
Roman, 1b.	3	0	1	0
Mitroka, If	3	1	1	0
Niemic, rf.			1	0
Kubala, cf			1	0
Novobilsky, rf		0	1	1
	-		+	
	33	18	16	3
VS.				

Hemlocks AB. R. H. E.

Summary: Two base hits, M. Poll; by Mazola 10; by Bonner 2; by Remullon 4; by Rafferty 1. Bases on balls, off Mazola, 2; off Bonner, 3; Umpires Ciko, Viater.

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Sacred Hearts Beat

Mazola held the Betsytowners to four scattered base hits.

Dacied Heart	5				OTTE
					Na
Poll, 2b	2	4	1	0	mo
Mayorek, cf.	2	2	1	0	Par
O'Zurilla, c.	4	3	1	0	wa
f. Poll, 3b	_5	3	2	1	pla
Mazola, p					
C. Poll, ss.	43		3	0	
Roman, 1b.					Tha
fitroka, lf					
liemic, rf.					
Jubala, cf	.1	0	1	0	Stu
lovobilsky, rf					
	_		4.		Ruk
					Gal
Vs.					Seir

The summary: Two base hits, Seir- High School Possesses kerka, Thatcher, Galvanek (2), and Stutzke (2); three base hits, Nannen; Struck out, by Karmon 19; by

Ty Cobb Greets Bobby Jones



Ty Cobb, right, who starred for twenty years on the baseball diamond, is the first to congratulate Bubby Jones after the latter had led the field bome in the Southeastern Open Golf tourney at Augusta, Ga., by thirteen

Liberty Falcons To Open Season, Sunday

The Liberty Falcons will open the id of their 1930 ball season, when they travel to Perth Amboy and take Blue and White to Meet New on the powerful Lehigh nine of that city, Sunday afternoon at Mauers' diamond. According to Manager J. Hila, the locals line-up will in all probability be intact from last sea- two class A schools and the toughest son with the exception of first base, ball combines on Carteret High Hamulak is slated to cover that pos- School's schedule, are to form the

ition in the place of Lanky Woodhull, opposition for the Blue and White The Liberty Falcons' mound as- representatives for the coming week, signment will be handled by two The Redshawmen are to be encounright handed curve ball artists. Bud tered Monday afternoon at the coun-Woodhull and Rose. The first men- ty seat and two days later Amboy tioned will most likely start the set- comes to town to inaugurate the Mcto by virtue of his fine twirling while Carthymen's first home game and to opposing the mighty American Le- receive revenge for football and basgion sluggers two weeks ago. Baz- ketball defeats administered them aral is to take care of the Car-during the current school year. teretian's backstopping.

The Hilamen's infield is to be teams successfully, it is more than composed of Hamulak, Byleckie, a 50-50 shot that they will go the Barna, and Al Cromwell, who is one entire season without a defeat to of the best shortstops in town, mar their record. However, that is Slivka, Balaris and Goyena make up a great accomplishment to ask the

A large crowd of Falcon rooters, in all probability not even five high full of confidence in their boys are schools throughout the state could to take the trip to Amboy

PACERS CONQUER SEWAREN TIGERS bing to Asbury Park. The Bruns-

Sewaren Easy for Locals Who ment o activities for the next day, Get 15 Hits. Score 11 - 1. but again Old Jupiter Pluvius put Karmon Allows Two Hits.

date was changed to Monday. The Carteret Pacers had little Victory in both games depends red Hearts 18 runs were much more trouble in chalking up their first vic- greatly upon Joe Medwick's strong than enough for the locals to swamp tory of the season, when they admin- right arm. Although he has not the Elizabeth Hemlocks 18-1, Sunday istered the Sewaren Tigers an 11-1 stated so, Coach McCarthy will unafternoon at Liebig's field. The drubbing at the losers' grounds Sun-doubtedly start Medwick on the Hearts were exceedingly superior to day afternoon. The Pace-setters mound in both games, to bring the the Elizabethians as the box score were supreme from the outset of the bacon to Carteret. Beating Brunsplished quite a great feat by defeat- indicates. The victory was the sec- game to the close and seemed to wick and Amboy within three days

ning by 60 pins in a total pin match. the home team just a week previous Cheslak, Sewaren mound mainstay hurler can do it, Medwick can, as touching the ground. As the Indian. This is the second time, the Stars to this, but not quite as easily as the for a total of 15 safeties, Mike Kar- he rates among the best in the state. reputed to be the strongest five in Hemlocks. The score of the Ster- mon was sitting down the Bengals The results of these two tilts will with quite even regularity. He held have a great effect on whether or Mazola and Frank and Mike Poll the latter to two measive base hits not the locals cop the class B state day's encounter was 2791-2731. For led the onslaught on the trio of Hem- and fanned 19 of their batters. Kar- bunting, which they are aiming for. the trio of tilts, the locals had a lock hurlers. M. Poll slammed out mon was in perfect form Sunday. His Al Stutzke, sophomore catcher. one double and a triple for the only speed and deceptive hook was too who thumped four hits in the Memuch for the home team. tuchen game, will receive the hurler.

Mike Seirkerka starred with the Leo Hart, Lawrence Rubel, Tony Miwillow with three hits to his credit, kics and Charley Szelag complete one of which was a double. Thatcher, the infield. The outfield is to consist annen, Stutzke, Galvanek and Kar- of Ike Daniels, Jake Chodosh and on each poled out two safeties. Mike Poll. rson and Jones accounted for Se- If the McCarthy charges win the ren's two hits. The former also duo of exhibitions, they will run their ayed a neat fielding game at short, winning streak to four games and

Pacers				make it 11 straight on the diamond,			
AE	3. R. H. E.			when added to the seven come rec			
Thatcher, If5	1	2	0	ord of last year			
Mudrak, ss4	1	1	I	ord or last year.			
Nannen, 3b5	1	2	0	LEGION TO MEET WELL-			
Stutzke, c5	2	2	0	KNOWN ELIZABETH CARDS			
Donovan, cf4	1	1	0	KNOWN ELIZABETH CARDS			
Rubel, 2b4	0	0	0	The American Legion will be out			
Galvanek, 1b4			0	for their second victory when they			
Seirkerka, rf5			0	cross bats with the Elizabeth Card-			
Karmon, p4			0	inals, Sunday afternoon at the high			
	-			school diamond. The Red Birds is			
40	11	15	1	one of the strongest combines in			
		-	7.				

ķ.	Sewaren Tigers			
ŕ	AB	R.	H.	E
í	Cheslak, p4	1	0	
,	A. Anderson, c4	0	0	
ė	J. Anderson, If 4	0	0	N
	Parson, ss4			
	McDermitt, cf3			1
	Cotter, 1b3			1
	Kurtiak, 1b3	0	0	1
	Casey, rf1			1
	Mulligan, 2b1			
	Jones, 2b2			

Cheslak, 6.

Heavy Hitting Outfit

Elizabeth and the Legion will have

to do some heavy stepping if they

expect to chalk up their second win.

Vansco catching will make up the

local's batery. Seirkerka, Woodhull,

Patocnig, Captain Skurat and Smo-

lenski in the inner defense and Mas-

culin, Kara, Galvanek, Conrad and

D'Zurilla in the outer works com-

A large crowd is expected to wit-

plete the line-up.

ness the setto.

Mickie Miglecz on the mound and

In the two tilts Carteret High's nine have played this year they have socked the apple for a team average of .390, which is extraordinarily high. Eighty-two men stepped to the platter the figures show and hit 32 safe blows for 24 runs. The team has made but three misplays.

Mediwck leads the individual batters with an average of .636. He batted 11 times and plied 7 safeties. Szelag is second in the individual hitting list with an average of .600 and Leo Hart and Al Stutzke are tied for third.

High School Batting AB. R. H. Pc.

Richey 1	1	1	1,000
Medwick11	4	7	.636
Szelag 5	1	3	.600
Stutzke 9	4	5	.555
Hart 9	4	5	.555
Rubel 7	2	3	.428
Mikies 7	3	2	.286
Poll11	2	3	.273
Chodosh10	0	2	.200
Daniels	1	1	.143
Kubica 2	2	0	.000
Carlysle 1	0	0	.000
Baksa 1	0	0	.000
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82 24 32 .390 Long Historical Period

From the time of the anointing of Saul to the destruction of Jerusalem by the Romans was a period of 1,137

P. S. Corporation Had Increased Business

In connection with the annual meeting of the stockholders of Publie Service Corporation of New Jersey, held today in Newark, President Thomas N. McCarter, issued the following statement:

'Notwithstanding the let-down in industry generally toward the close of last year, Public Service Electric and Gas Company operations showed satisfactory results for 1929. In both the gas and electric fields the Company is continuing to do exceptionally well, better in fact than seems to be the case in other sections of the country. Demand for electric energy and gas for industrial and domestic purposes is holding up well and the outlook is encouraging.

"As to the transportation end of the business, the Company is confronted with a situation which needs adjustment. The transportation problem is one that vitally effects the interests of all New Jersey people and for its solution the cooperation of the State and municipal authorities, as well as those who use the service, is essential. In this way a permanent result founded upon sound and economic lines can be worked out and the problem settled."

The following directors were reelected for a term of three years: Thomas S. Gates, Garret A. Hobart, Alfred L. Loomis, Thomas N. Mc-Carter and John E. Zimmerman.

RE-ELECTED PRESIDENT

Thomas N. McCarter was reelected for the twenty-eighth time as president of Public Service Corporation of New Jersey and subsidiary companies at the annual meeting of the Board of Directors Tuesday, April 22. All other present officers were also renamed.

OLDE FASHIONED SPELLIN' BEE

On Tuesday, May 13, an old fashioned spelling bee will be given by the Parent Teachers' Association, at 3:00 o'clock in St. Joseph's School auditorium. Mrs. Le Van and Mrs. Gaudet will be captains, and Mrs. T. J. Nevill will be school ma'am. Come and bring your friends.

CARD PARTY AND SOCIAL

Court Fidelis, No. 636, will hold a card party and social at St. Joseph's School, tonight, April 25. Mrs. Madeline Wilhelm will be chairlady. The public is invited.

Next Tuesday, April 29, Miss Jean Adaire will give a talk on refriger- fields, the grave of the Tiger is visation at 3 o'clock. Refreshments will ited by hundreds of pilgrims weekly, be served. Everyone is invited to and, despite the expressed wish of come and hear Miss Adaire.

FRIENDLY ASS'N. CARD PARTY

The Girls' Friendly Association will hold a card party in St. Mark's Parish hall on Wednesday evening, April 30th. The committee of ar- thought they had found an enterprisbe many beautiful prizes on hand. Refreshments will be served.

EXEMPTS MEET

The Carteret Exempt Firemen's Association met last night at Fire House, No. 1, with C. C. Sheridan, presiding.

The delegates to the state convention were present with reports of an interesting session.

The usual reunion of the former fire fighters has become a popular event with big attendance. A social session followed the business meet-

The Exempts membership has grown in big numbers during the past year, with a fine financial backing.

AT CONVENTION

A large group of Republican women are attending the all day conference being held by the Middlesex County Women's Republican Club at South River today.

MEET TONIGHT

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Division No. 7, A. O. H., will meet at the parochial school tomorrow night. Plans will be completed for a reception to new members and banquet to be held May 11. Mrs. Daniel McDonald, is chairman.

VISIT CIRCUS

A group of residents from here went to New York City yesterday to enjoy Barnum & Bailey's circus. They were: Mrs. Margaret Lloyd and children, Thomas and Mart, George Landers, Bessie and Charles Hemsel Jacob Weiss and son. Joseph.

SODALITY CARD PARTY

The Sodality of St. Joseph's church will hold their May card party in the Parochial School auditorium on Thursday evening, May 1st. Many prizes will be awarded and following the games, refreshments will be

John Green of Fershing avenue, spent Saturday evening in Elizabeth.

U. S. MAKES DRIVE ON COUNTERFEITERS

Secret Service Men Round Up 138 Suspects.

Washington.-Secret service, aided by local police, made 138 arrests in the country last month for counterfeiting.

This is a record for one month and evidence of the vigor with which the campaign against counterfeiting is being conducted. Most of the counterfeiting is in \$5 and \$10 bills, all of which are declared by experts to be only fair work.

The bills are passed in small communities and in the suburbs or congested districts of large cities and reach the banks and big business houses, which promptly bundle them up for deposit or to be sent to Washington for redemption with the result that the counterfeits are not often detected before reaching Washington. In the opinion of the experts they

"Congestion of the court calendars and teniency in court sentences is partly responsible for the present situntion in counterfeiting," said W. H. Moran, chief of the secret revenue

"We need quicker action in bringing counterfeiters to trial and longer tail sentences. Counterfeiting is the most despicable business in the world. for, if successful, it is always an innocent person who suffers and it may e his last cent in the world."

Moran emphatically denied the smaller paper money now in use in his country has anything to do with the Increase in counterfeiting. "A counterfeit is a counterfeit," he said. It is no ensier to counterfeit a small bill than a large one. The faces of the Presidents are the same size on both the old and new bills and that part of the bill is the most difficult for any counterfeiter to imitate."

The rapidity with which the counterfeliers are being arrested encournumberfeiters can hope to escape the | the purchase of the bridge,

Native Peasant to Guard

Tomb of Clemenceau Mouchamps, France,-The tomb of Georges Clemenceau will be constantly guarded by a Vendee peasant, to prevent its desecration by souvenir

The Vendeens selected one of their own farmers, M. Joseph Jaugelon, for the honor and he took oath before a village justice of the peace, swearing to protect the tiny woodplot in which are the graves of Clemenceau and his

Although the woods, lying along the Petit Lay creek, are far off the automobile roads and can be reached only by passing through muddy turnly Clemenceau, it is almost constantly covered with flowers.

Chinese Bandits Steal

Telephone Wires Nanking, China. - Minnesota folk advises that there will ing thief when it was discovered that several hundred feet of wire had been stolen recently from power company poles near Stillwater, but China can duplicate the tale on an even large. Telephone users in the western district of nationalist China's new capital awoke after a recent heavy snowfall to find their phones out of order. Workmen who investigated found that all the wire in the whole district had been stripped from the poles by bandits, with the sheltering ald of the snow.

Costs Penny to Ring Bell in Amsterdam

Amsterdam. - Amsterdam housewives are delighted with a device that has ended the constant ringing of toorbells by peddlers and beggars. Many have installed slot machines on heir doorbells. You drop a penny and ring the bell. If the visitor is welome, the penny is returned. A benevolent government has agreed to canufacture slugs for the use of post-

Survey Shows Type of Boy Findlay Coeds Like

Findlay, Ohio.-Boys who dress nearly, are athletic, honor their parents and are not addicted to promiswous necking are the ideals which Cindlay college coeds are seeking, according to the results of a recent survey made by Miss Martha Locey, presdent of the Y. W. C. A.

Cheese Hound Robs Truck of Sweitzer

Boston, Mass .- A cheese hound is abroad in Pittsfield and Police Officer William Dunn has been searching for the animal which has a great fondness for cheese and endeavors to satisfy its appetite whenever possible.

A truck tonded with groceries was standing in front of a store while its owner was inside when this dog appeared on the scene. He jumped on the rear of the truck and after a hurried search among a number of grocery parcels, he nosed out a large package of Sweitzer cheese and ran,

COMPANY TRYING TO GIVE AWAY BRIDGE

Two Cities in Quandary as to What to Do.

Omaha. Neb .- The cities of Omaha and Council Eluffs are up against an unique proposition. The street ral'way company wants to give its big bridge over the Missouri river connecting the two cities to them. There's no catch in the proposition. In fact, the company has placed a deed to the bridge in escrow with the presidents of five Omaha and Council Bluffs banks, to be delivered in six and one-half years without the payment of a cent by the ciries, without the remission of a cent of taxes, or without payment in any way. The only condition is that the cities shall not build a municipal free bridge within one mile of the street car bridge within the six and one-half years.

That bridge is taking in approximately \$40,000 every month in talls The company values it at more than \$4,000,000 and it is paying interest on an investment of over \$6,000,000. The lowest estimate placed on the some ture by engineers employed by the city is something over \$2,500,000,

Cities Hesitate. Both Omaha and Council Bluffs hesitate about accepting the offer of the company to give the cities that bridge, For three or four years both Omaha and Council Bluffs have been talking free municipal bridge. Two or three years ago the city tried to buy this bridge, but the company refused to sell at any price. There was an election and the voters refused to sand tion bonds necessary to make a pur chase by condennation proceedings.

Then question of a municipal bridge died down, but about one year ago i came up again, with more energy than ever. Committees have been appointed by two or three different bodies to iges Moran in the belief that no | dicker with the rallway company for

> The most popular plan proposed is to build a competing bridge across the river one block below the street car company's bridge. Then somebody clouded the wheels by proposing three free bridges, one in the center of the city and on at the southern end, with a third bridge at the northern end.

This caught the fancy of the resi denis of those sections, so that Omaha found itself faced by having build three municipal bridges if it on futo the bridge ownership at all. Council Bluffs went ahead and voted onds for \$400,000 to pay that city's share of the bridge. Omaha was exected to put up the balance. The Surome court has declared Council Rhiff's bond issue Hiegal, Omaha has not voted on the proposition but may lo so this spring,

Railways Step In. Then the railway company threw a south by offering to make the city a present of its bridge. It is assumed there will be no toll, if the city takes over the company's bridge, and the company asks that its street cars be allowed to cross the bridge just like other vehicles, the company paying a proportion of the upkeep, but paying no tells. The \$40,000 monthly collected in tolls would go to the cities un til the property is paid for, after

which the bridge would be free, The company says no formal action by the city councils is necessary. The company is going to give the bridge to the cities whether the city conn cils accept it or not. The only way the two cities can keep from accepting is to start building a bridge close to the old structure,

The municipalities may try build ing a bridge only a block from the rallway bridge and thus lose the bridge already built, and which would French Retain Battle cost the cities nothing at all.

Brest Monument Rises as Tribute to U. S. Navy

Brest, France.-A monument to the Inited States navy and its operations during the World war is under contruction at a point overlooking the Atlantic ocean near here.

The city of Brest, port of arrival for a majority of the United States soldiers, is assisting the American Battle Monuments commission in the construction, which it is expected will he completed within 18 months. The monument will consist of a polished granite tower 40 meters high, poised on a base decorated with bronze stars entwined around a giant anchor.

A staircase will allow visitors to climb to the top of the monument, from which point an exceptional view of the Atlantic and Brest may be ob

Sodies of Three Indian

Fighters to Be Reburied

Glendive, Mont.-Remains of three ioneer soldiers killed in Indian skiralshes in early days, will be exhumed and placed in a cemetery with proper narkers. The Glendive American Lefon post has written the War depart nent for the identity of the slain sol diers, and the exact location of their ast resting places, believed to be in reliowstone valley, three miles south f Glendive.

Horse Diets for Years

Westfield, Mass .- A forty-year-old orse, owned by Dr. Eugene Shurtleft f Roston, has died here after living or several years on a specially-pre ared diet required after it lost all its eeth. In its younger days the animal sed to take the doctor from the rail oad station here to his summer home

DROPS HIS CAREER UPON DUTY'S ALTAR

Filial Devotion Stronger Than Fame as Artist.

Iola, Kan.-From a concert pianist with excellent prospects in Chicago, to operator of a drug store in a city of less than 10,000 population, is a long step, but a step which filial devotion prompted Lloyd N. Brown to take.

Five years ago Brown was an instructor in piano in a Chicago music institute. He had completed his study there and had been retained as an instructor. In addition to teaching, he filled concert engagements and on several occasions played with the Chiago Symphony orchestra.

outstanding figures in the musical

Just as Brown was making the most forward strides toward fame he received word from home that his faher, Dr. H. A. Brown, veteran physician and druggist here, had suffered stroke of paralysis and that Lloyd, the only son, was needed at home.

As he saw it, only one road was open for him. Before him was success in the musical world that he loved; not only success for himself, but for his wife, an accomplished violinist whom he met and married in Chicago,

his career as a musician to harry home to his parents and to enter the comparatively strange profession of a irnggist.

But his heart is not in the drug business. He intends some day to return to his music. He has a standin.

Made Mistake When They Picked Tony for Victim

New York.-Two confidence non deked the wrong man in selecting Tony Miraglio for their switch game because only a year ago Tony had lead one thousand good dollars switched out of his sight. He was, therefore bit wary when an affluent looking tranger breezed into his shoe shining parlor at 163 East One Hundred and Seventh street and asked where hi could find a priest. At the moment Tony was busy shining the shoes of Eugene Ferlas, who had been a regu ar customer for four months.

"What you want a priest for?" Tony door,

isked the stranger. The stranger said his father, a mil lionaire oil man of Mexico, wanted to give \$12,000 to the poor, through a priest. Ferlas got down out of the chair, took Tony aside, and suggested that they needed the money just as much as the poor needed it. The phl lanthropist opened his bag to show h contained a roll of money and offered to leave it while he looked for a priest. provided Tony would put up some noney as security.

"Well, said Tony, "I'll just send one of my shine boys for a priest," and the shine boy, taking the address Tony gave him, went away. The address was a police station.

billanthranist's her contained one \$ fill, two \$1 bilis and a neat wad of paper. At the police station the phi lanthropist turned out to be Louis Rodin, forty years old, and Ferlas, the customer who wanted Tony to share the money with him instead of let ting it go to the poor, was identified as having been sentenced to Sing Sing several years ago for working a simi

Scars as Memorials

Paris. - The citizens of Verduit have sworn an oath to oppose any at tempt at reconstruction or refores ation of the war-torn slopes of the Meuse valley that were devastated during the fierce fighting that centered around that district during the World

They feel that this encircling strip of shell-pocked and uproofed land is he most fitting memorial to the many French soldiers who died maintaining heir hrave outh, "They shall no

Funeral Costs Too High, to Town Fixes Price

Mexico City.-The municipal gov ernment of Graymas. Sonora, has in terfered in the town's undertakers' business in order to give its citizens an economic burial. Complaints were lodged that under

takers and faneral carriage owners were profiteering. The council then fixed a scale of prices with a penalty for violations.

Girl at Altar Bilks

at Taking of Vows Lawton, Okla.-You can lead the bride to the altar, but you can't make her get married. A couple and several friends called on Justice of the Peace

G. W. Horn. The couple wanted o to be married, they said. The party and the court clerk went to the courthouse to procure a license. Just as the license was about to be deliv ered the would-be bride said she was not going to be married.

And she was not.

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Continued From Page 1 showing a chorus of dancers and

ond part, we will touch only on a Harrington. few. Two fast steppers, and fast they are, look for Vonah and Misdom-these boys have IT. There are three dancing choruses in this year's show, the Specialty and Tap in addition to the Bowery Chorus. Watch the tap chorus, if any of the boys miss a tap, it costs him one dollar. See if you can catch them, you will have to go some. Perfect Rythm? Coogan with Keller accompanistdon't miss this boy wonder. The Har-His prospects were bright and it was mony Club introduced the Cahills predicted he would soon be one of the years ago, here is a new find. Mike Polly, the boy with the voice everybody likes, in a late smash hit.

Last but not least, Jack Boos, our star from the first presentation to now, will be there. Hold your seats because Jack is prepared to give you the laught of your life.

Company, Happy Days; Mathematical Wizards, Polly, Leshick & Ruckreigel: Banjo Duet, Cawolsky and Dolinich; Broadway Bits, Harko and Shutella with orchestra: Mysteries, Walsh, Vonah and Heim; Solo, Harry He closed his piano, resigned his Heim; Salesmen's Troubles, Misdom, position with the college and forsook Shutello and Heim; Impersonations, Harko and Vonah; Bowery Minstrel Entire Company.

Part Two-Orchestra Specialty Harmon Club Orchestra; Specialty Harry Heim; Two Boys from the Follies, Vonah and Misdom; Cooperoffer to return to Chicago as an in ation, C. Morris, D. Heim & Olsavsky; Specialty, Dolin, Helly and Orchesra; Cottage for Sale, Mickey Shutello: Taps, and More Taps. Tap Chorus; Specialty, Jack Boos; The Boy Soprano, Arthur Coogan, accompanied by Keller; With You, Mike Pallay; Finale, Entire Com-

READ THE ANSWERS TO -WHAT'S WRONG HERE recovery.

- 1-Electric fan would not be used
- 2-Picture on wall has wrong title tives in Baltimore, Md. 3-Electric fan has no cord.
- 4-Baseboard missing on one wall 5-Door-knob on wrong side of
- 6-Door does not reach floor. 7-Handle bars on bike not at-
- 8-Left pedal on bike missing. 9-Part of front fork of bike is

TO HOLD CARD PARTY

A card party sponsored by the German American Citizens' Club will be held in the German Luth- son Square Garden, Tuesday. number of prizes will be awarded and refreshments will be served.

Edwin Quinn, of Fordham College, The police found the roll in the New York City, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Quinn, of Car- street, underwent an operation teret avenue

PERSONALS

singers who will bring you out of rington, students of St. Elizabeth's There are so many bits in the sec- their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul B.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chodosh, of

John McCarthy, of New York City is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. John McCarthy, of Emerson street.

Virginia, of Lake George are visiting Miss Mamie Little, of Rondolph St. Robert Chodon's family, of

Rochester, N. Y., where they spent the past week. Mrs. J. J. Dowling, Miss Mary Ca-

where they are visiting relatives.

Mrs. Martin Gunderson and daugh-Miss Eleanor Harris, motored to Greenwood, S. C., where Miss Olive Gunderson is a student at Landris College. They also visited Lawrence Harris in Georgia, who has been seriously ill. Lawrence and his mother

Mrs. Thomas Smith of Chrome

Miss Anna Richards, principal of the Cleveland School is visiting rela-

of Washington avenue spent Sunday in New Brunswick with relatives.

school recess with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Kelley. Mr. George London, Miss Edna Sunday School; German and Fegia

Erie, Pennsylvania, for a two weeks

Mrs. Frank Davis, of Lafayette nesday for an infected toe.

The Misses Mary and Jane Har-College, Convent Station, are visiting Park, on May 1, 2 and 3.

Mrs. Daniel Sullivan and son, of Norwich, Conn., are visiting Mrs. Sullivan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Devereux, of Washington Julius Caesar, Joshua, David, Judus

Washington avenue are entertaining the Misses Beatrice and Ruth Marcus, of New York City, for a few

Charles Peterson and daughter

The program-Part one: Entire Railroad avenue, have returned from

sey, Mrs. William Casey and Miss Lucy McCarthy motored to Bedford

Miss Louise Harrington, of Saint Elizabeth College is home for the holiday recess with her parents, Chief and Mrs. Henry J. Harrington.

ter, Agnes, of Emerson street and At the same hours on the ever of will return home early in May.

avenue, has been severely ill at her home, but is reported on the road to

Mr. and Mrs. William Lawlor, Jr.

Miss Marion Kelly, student at the Preaching by the Paster. New Jersey College for Women in New Brunswick, is spending the EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN ZION

Hemsel and Charles Hemsel, of High Classes at 10:20 A. M. street, witnessed the performance of Barnum and Bailey's Circus in Madieran Hall tomorrow evening. A large Mrs. Bernard Kahn has left for

stay with her daughter, Mrs. Henry

TO ATTEND CONVENTION Dr. Adolph Greenwald, will attend the convention of the American ran tal Association, to be held in the Berkeley-Carteret Hotel in Ashary

Famous "Worthies" of Old

The "Nine Worthies," who were popular subjects in the paintings and tapestries of medieval times, were Hector of Troy, Alexander the Great Maccabaeus, King Arthur, Charle, magne and Godfrey of Bouillon,

Milk in Pound of Butter

The Department of Agriculture man that the amount of milk required to make one pound of butter depends upon the qualit of the milk. Ordinari. ly speaking, milk contains from # 10 31/2 per cent butter fat. Consequently it would take 100 pounds of mille to make about 31/2 pounds of butter.

Money Orders

The maximum sum for which a money order is issued is \$100. There is no limit, however, to the number of money orders which can be issued to one day to one person.

No Affinity With Vice

Prudence is a quality lucompannia with vice, and can never be effective ly enlisted in its cause,-Burke

Church Notes Sunday Masses at

St. Joseph's 7:00 - 9:00 and 10:30 A. M.

Sunday School 9:45 A. M. Benediction 11.20 A. M. Week Day Mass, 7:30 A. M. Confessions Saturdays, 4:00 to 6:00

and 7:30 to 8:30.

Holy Days and First Friday REV. EDWARD C .MANNION Rector

CARTERET M. E. CHURCH "THE FRIENDLY CHURCH" Rev. Wm. Mahon, Minister

REV. CHARLES F. McCARTHY

Assistant Rector

Sunday School begins at 9.45 > m. Church Servce at 11.00 a 3-

Rev. Carl Krepper, Pasto: Service, 9:00 A. M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCK Edwin and Essex streets Rev. Reed, Pastor.

Sunday School-10:30 A. M Morning Service-11:80.

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Rev. J. W. Foster, D. D. Church School, 10 o'clock

Other services as arranged.

RITZ THEATRE

CARTERET, N. J.

MONDAY

TCM MOORE and BLANCHE SWEET

THE WOMAN RACKET Comedy

WILLIAM COLLIER, JR.

MELODY MAN Comedy

FRIDAY

TUESDAY

THIS IS HEAVEN Comedy

SATURDAY CHARLES KING - BESSIE LOVE

VILMA BANKY

CHASING RAINBOWS

Comedy

SUNDAY BETTIE COMPSON

STREET GIRL Novelty Reel Comedy

> COMING DEVIL MAY CARE

Wednesday

Thursday



GRETA GARBO

Anna Christie