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## **RELIEF CORP DUE** FOR MUCH PRAISE

Work of Legion Emergency Relief Committee Responsible For Interest Shown By Individuals and Organizations

pink and white rose petals. Little

sented with a complete kitchen out-

Those present were: Mrs. Henry

and daughters, Isabelle and Mary,

Mrs. William Elliott, Mrs. John

Kostenbader, Mrs. J. C. King, Mrs.

Mrs. E. Mott, Mrs. George Patter-

voted to donate \$10 towards the le-

LODGE CELEBRATES

ON ANNIVERSARY

At the weekly meeting at the Mun- Surprise Shower for icipal building of the American Legion Emergency Relief Corps and associated organizations four organizations in addition to those previously listed were represented. Those organizations were the Samaritan Club, the Mother-Teachers' Association of the First Presbyterian church, of Miss Mary Colquhoun. the Order of Eastern Star and the Hebrew fraternities.

The various committee chairman reported these reports to be given in detail through these columns.

Mayor Mulvihill complimented the fit. manner in which the relief work is being conducted and thanked the Holland, Mrs. Harry Axen, Mrs. various organizations for their spir-James Baird, Mrs. Harry Baker, Mrs. ited cooperation. E. H. Bennett, Mrs. S. W. Bonnell,

Isadore Schwartz made a personal Mrs. J. E. Brown, Mrs. J. H. Bonnell, donation of a \$2.00 grocery order per Mrs. Charles Bryer, Eleanore Bryer, week for five families to cover a Mrs. J. Carson, Mrs. J. Colquhoun, period of ten weeks.

Chief of Police Harrington stated Cornelius Doody, Mrs. M. Duffy, Mrs. that the police department donation Harold Edwards, Mrs. Gus Edwards. of \$100 per month will be turned over to the general fund the 1st of Eudie, Mrs. Fred Huber, Mrs. Frank each month He also reports the de- Haury, Mrs. Tillie Hite, Miss Alberta partment taking care of all investi- Cilby, Mrs. Walter Kind, Mrs. Gus gations.

with the corps in the purchasing of McGregor, Mrs. Lewis Moore, Mrs. shoes and will also turn over their Charles Morris and daughter, Esther, milk supply to the supply depots for Mildred Clammer, of Elizabeth. distribution.

The Carteret Abbatoir Association son, Mrs. Daniel Reason, Mrs. J. ious time to the soup line conducted Mrs. Robert Sloan, Mrs. Edward A. at No. 2 Supply depot.

The Red Cross will establish head- Howard W. Thorn, Mrs. Thomas quarters at the Legions rooms and Way, Mrs. E. Webb, and Mrs. Laura borough forward and pledged himphone calls may be directed to them Yelman. will be received at police headquarters.

they will arrange and finance the were also made for a Christmas a park or playground, because of the follows: on the night of December 26. the fund. THEODORE ROOSEVELT

Mr. Jack Weiss reports that he is conducting a sale at his place of business during the entire month of December 10 per cent of the receipts to be donated.

Mrs. Helen Strack, representing Lodge, No. 219, F. & A. M., cele- the road fixing now under way. D'Zu- Robert Brown; Mrs. Mayfield, her the Eastern Star advises that they brated the tenth anniversary of the rilla charged that thousands of dol- mother, Sylvia Schwartz; Jane will hold a card party the proceeds foundation of the lodge, in a ban- lars are being spent for ashes. He Fisher, th eclub hostess, Helen Czyto be donated.

Strandberg taking care of emergency day evening. Many of those who month and ten in October. Three Sokler; George W. Gassaway, who wick.

CARTERET, NEW JERSEY, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1930

**PLAYGROUND SITE** Foster Wheeler Office **OFFER WITHDRAWN** 

Sam (Cheap John) Brown Declares Newspaper Opposition Prompts His Withdrawal.

At a meeting of the Borough Council last Friday night, Sam (Cheap) John) Brown in a communication to the Council withdrew his offer for Miss Mary Colguhoun the sale of property to the Borough as a possible site for a playground. Following its regular business ses- Mr. Brown declared that he made his

sion, the Mother Teacher Association decision because of the opposition of of the First Presbyterian church held the newspapers. The price of the a surprise shower in the Sunday tract (\$30,000) offered by Mr. Brown school room Monday night in honor became known when the communication was read. The parcel was about The tables were decorated with one-third of a tract recently purchased by Mr. Brown and several rosebuds formed the favors for the other persons from the American Agguests. Miss Colquhoun was pre- ricultural Chemical Company and is

situated on Roosevelt Avenue opposite the property of the First National Bank and Firehouse No. 2. Councilman John Yuronka asked to be understood that when he

brought the matter up several weeks ago he only did so to learn more about the offer. When the price asked by Mr. Brown was mentioned he said he would not support any movement that called for any such expenditure for a playground site 10 10 at this time. Mayor Mulvihill said that he had

heard of no opposition to the deal; he also said he thought the propo-

would consider Mr. Browns offer. Mulvihill offered to help push the of vocal numbers and dancing. self to be behind the next adminis-

At the business session the society tration to the limit.

the Central Railroad to combine both site.

Girls Give Shower A surprise shower was tendered Miss Jeannette Hansen of Perth Amboy on Tuesday night by the office Community Shows Approval of girls of the Foster Wheeler Corporation at the Slovak hall. The bride-

to-be was presented with a beautiful silver set. Exhibition dances were given by Miss Isabelle Oellerich of Newark. Delicious refreshments were

D'Zurilla. Those present were the Misses Edna Albrecht, Florence Mudrak, Mille Medvetz, Mary Colquhoun, Helen Niemic, Josephine Meslowitz, Catherine Filo, Gladys Gehrig, Mary Skurchek, Anna Mazola, Mary Galvanek, Helen D'Zurilla, Helen Panko, Mrs. Rita Bevins, Mrs. Elizabeth Heim and Mrs. Anne Dolinich of this borough; Mrs. Rose Kelber of Roselle Park, Miss Isabelle Oellerich, of Newark, Miss Grayce Ringwood of Woodbridge, Miss Millie Kovalcik and Miss Jeannette Hansen of Perth Amboy.



"Peggy and the Pirate" Proves a Very Successful Play. Efforts of H. S. Pupils Appreciated

A grateful audience vigorously ap-The Board of Health is cooperating Roscoe Levi, Mrs. D. Lorentz, Mae sition was a worth-while one and plauded the efforts of the high school hoped that the new administration students at the conclusion of the play entitled "Peggy and the Pirate" The Mayor took a rap at political presented at the high school audisituations in the borough. "Let us torium, Wednesday night and last forget politics in our town, we can night. The play was just the sort have offered to donate meats at var- Richardson, Mrs. Matthew Sloan, accomplish much more. Whatever of vehicle to bring out the talents of I have done, I had in mind the in- the actors, plenty of comedy, a fine Strack, Mrs. H. L. Strandberg,, Mrs. terest and the welfare of the people. plot with a sprinkling here and there

The play was presented under the auspices of the General Organization, and the Glee Club. The high Councilman D'Zurilla again said school orchestra furnished the music. The Borough officials report that gion emergency relief corps. Plans the Liebig site was not proper for The cast of characters were as

coal distribution in conjunction with party for members only to be held gas fumes. He expressed himself Don Sterling, a mild mannered in favor of a park in a suitable loca- youth, Nicholas Dymtriew; Bill Mantion. The Mayor related a plan of ning, a polite pirate, Edward O'Brien; Peggy Mayfield, a romantic young local stations into one near the park person, Wanda Niemic; Winnie Woodland, her classmate, Sophie Members of Theodore Roosevelt There was quite a squabble over Prywata; Henry Mayfield, her father,

quget and dance held in the Crafts- said that he had been informed sev- seski; James P. McGinness, an advo-Thomas Jakeway reports Dr. H. L. man's Club in Woodbridge, Wednes- enteen men were put to work this cate of sovereign squatter, Lester Peggy Morris and Mrs. John Med-

AT ST. JOS. PARTY

Weekly Card Parties by Good Attendance. 11th Tonight

A large number of prizes were awarded at the tenth of a series of Card parties held by St. Joseph's served. Piano solos were given by church last Friday night. The com-Miss Mary Galvanek and Miss Helen mittee comprised Mrs. Edward Lloyd, Mrs. J. Lloyd, Miss Ruth Grohman

and Miss Anna Chester. The prize winners were:

Guyon, Mrs. Lewinski, Cornelius Troost, Mrs. William F. Lawlor, Mrs. John J. Kennedy, Mrs. J. J. Dowling, Mrs. John Fee, John N. Yunkers, Thomas J. McBridge, Mrs. Howard Mrs. Roscoe Levi.

Mrs. Harry Gleckner.

Mrs. T. Kinnelly, Mrs. D. Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. John Medwick.

liam Duff. Euchre-Miss Margaret Hermann.

Mrs. Charles Brady, Lewis Moore, J. B. O'Donnell, Mrs. Joseph Byrne, Mrs. William Jamison, Mrs. Martin Rock, Mrs. Gertrude Goodman, Mrs. John Harrington, Miss Agnes Quinn, Mrs J. Collins, Mrs. Helen Devereux, Mrs. Peggy Morris, William Brandon,

Joseph A. Hermann, Mrs. Alma Kelly, Mrs. William Bowler, Mrs. James Dunn, Mrs. Frederick Colton, Harold Dolan, Mrs. William Donnelly and F. H. Girran.

nan, Mrs. A. McNally, Mrs. Law- the committee. rence Crane, Mrs. Thomas Larkin, Miss Adele Byrne.

Two gold pieces of two-and-a-half dollars each were awarded to Mrs. Mrs. William Duff, treasurer; Dolly doing wonderful work. We are do-

## MANY WIN PRIZES TAKE NO ACTION ON HEALTH MEASURE

Defer Final Reading of Ordinance Which Would Authorize Mayor To Appoint Two Additional Members To Board

Emloyees of Liebig's at

Employees of the Liebig Works en-

Eleanor Harris, Mrs. Ida Bonner, Al played, vocal and instrumental selec- vote on the final passage of the orbach's orchestra played. The com- sideration. C. A. Sheridan, Miss Agnes Gunder- mittee in charge of the affair com-O'Erien, Mrs. John Collins, Mrs. John Medwick, Mrs. Harry Holland and

Burns, Jane Howett, D. J. O'Rorke, The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. R. held Wednesday night to take up the Miss Jane Cook, Thomas Jakeway, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Levi, Mr. and session was postponed. Mrs. William Cromwell and family,

Mrs. O. H. Dick, Mrs. John Medwick. Mr. and Mrs. William O'Brien and term expiring at this time. Mr.

Larkin.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bareford, appointments at this time. Helen and Charles Carlson, Joseph Mrs. Edward Maier and family.

DEMOCRATIC CLUB TO SPONSOR CHARITY DANCE

The first annual charity dance committee.

The general committee, headed by

No definite action was taken on the imendment ordinance of the Health Banquet and Dance ordinance, by the Council at their regular meeting Monday night. Foljoved a banquet and dance at the sure by the Borough Clerk, Councillowing the final reading of the mea-Bridge-Mrs. T. Jakeway, Miss plant on Saturday night. Cards were man Walter B Vonah moved that the tions were enjoyed. William Stau- dinance be laid over for further con-

son, Mrs. Edward Snuth, Mrs. N. A. prised: Fred Bauerband, Edward by the proposed ordinance gives the The Health ordinance if amended Jacoby, Miss Helen Struthers, Mrs. Maier, Harry Heim, Mrs. William Mayor the right to appoint two more members to the Board and increase the term of office to four years. An adjourned meeting was to have been

H. Howett, Edward Smith, Mrs. G. O. Carlisle and family; Mr. and Mrs. ordinance, but as there was not W. Gaudet, Miss Lillian Dornelly, F. Samuel Ritcher and family; Mr. and enough members of the Council pre-Gillen, Mrs. J. Kennedy, Julia Troos, Mrs. Fred Bauerband and family; sent to constitute a gugorum, the

Charles A. Phillips, of Locust Fan-tan, Mrs. George Enot. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. K. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. stret was re-appointed member of Mary Trustum, William Connolly, O. Hope, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heim, the board of trustees of the public library for a term of five years, his

Pinochle-Mrs. James Cunning- family, Mrs. T. Long, Mr. and Mrs. Phillips has been instrumental in ham, Mrs. John W. Adams, Mrs. Tilly John Collins and family, Miss Elea- making the library the success it is Jackson, Mrs. Dolly O'Rorke, Mrs. nor Haas, Miss Mary Simone, Mrs. and his re-appointment will likely Mary Jones, Mrs. James Irving, Ed- J. Gordon, Miss Mae Murray, Theo- meet with borough-wide approval. ward Lloyd, Mrs. Mame Little, Mrs. dore Woodman, Miss Lillian Don- On roll call, Councilmen D'Zurilla Anna Casaleggi, Mrs. James Dunne, nelly, Miss Elizabeth Clifford, Miss and Lyman voted against the ap-Mrs. Kathryn O'Donnell, Mrs. Wil- G. Brondit, Charles Rapp, Mrs. John pointment. Mr. D'Zurilla explained that the mayor should not make any

> Polish organizations of the bor-Galvanek, Mr. and Mrs. Olsen, Ste- ough invited the council to attend phen Haury, Mr. and Mrs. K. Wood, the dedication of Pulaski avenue on Clinton Misdom, Mrs. Garret Walsh Sunday afternoon, December 14. and daughter, Margaret, and Mr. and There will be a short parade and also ceremony at Falcon's hall.

An application was received from Michael Toppo, of 72 Roosevelt avenue, for a license to operate a poolroom. It was referred to the police

sponsored by the Carteret Demo- Objection was voiced by Council-Also Mrs. Olive Pfennig, C. Dolan. cratic organization will be held in the man D'Zurilla to the payment of \$3,-Mrs. Frank Born, Mrs. Kathryn Sex- German Lutheran hall tomorrow eve- 399.50 for ashes and cinders to the ton, Mrs. Andrew Christensen, Pat- ning. The Benton Harbor Orchestra Middlesex Concrete Froducts Comrick Shea, Mrs. John A. Connolly, will furnish the music. Provisions pany, of Woodbridge, and the John Mrs. Charles Green, Mrs. M. Halla- for refreshments have been made by Almasi Trucking Company of Woodbridge.

To the objection, Councilman Wal-Mrs. John Adams is as follows: Mr. ter B. Vonah, chairman of the streets Dennis O'Rorke, vice committeeman, and road committee said; "We are O'Rorke, secretary; Members of the ing something for the poor. We are various committees are: William buying a lot of cinders and we are

<ul> <li>cases coming to the attention of the corps.</li> <li>An election held at this meeting for the purpose of re-organization resulted in the following officers being chosen.</li> <li>General Chairman, Thomas Jakeway; Vice Chairman Frank Haury; Mrs. W. B. Hagan, Mrs. Valentine Gleckner, Mrs. J. H. Nevill and Isadore Schwartz. Finance Committee, Joseph Weisman, Henry Harrington, C. A. Sheridan, Sr. Walter B. Vonah, and John S. Olbricht; Secretarv Edward J. Walsh. It was decided that the corps would retain its original title.</li> <li>This executive committee to meet at the Legion rooms this evening for the purpose of selecting the var-Continued on Page 8</li> <li>attended were heard to say the affair was one of the finest ever sponsored by any borough organization.</li> <li>HOLY FAMILY SODALITY HOLDS PLEASING SOCIAL A most delightful social and dance was held by the Sodality Girls of the Holy Family church at the Holy Family auditorium on Saturday night.</li> <li>The affair was attended by many guests from here, Perth Amboy, South Amboy, Sayreville and South River. A five-piece orchestra furnished the music for dancing. Refreshments were served.</li> <li>Miss Mildred Czaya, Miss Helen Wunkowski and Miss Felecia Stawicka headed the arrangement committee.</li> </ul>	Mayor Mulvihill denied this asser- tion. He declared that thirty-five men are on the payroll. D'Zurilla said he obtained his information from the time-keeper, the son-in-law of Councilman Walter B. Vonah. The mayor again asserted that 35 men are now working and more will be put ot work tomorrow. D'Zurilla declared he did not ob- ject to placing the men on the jobs, but the huge expenditures for ashes and cinders. He warned the Council that the road appropriation has been drained and that it will be a misde- meanor to go over the appropriation. When D'Zurilla was told that he	Chorus: Boys, John Goodman, John Richey, Charles Uszenski, Harold Clauss, Alexander Stutzke, Jacob Essig, Stephen Baksa, Constantine Grutza, Frank Krimin, John Harring- ton, John Schein. Girls, Sylvia Uh- ryn, Irene Beigert, Sylvia Fischer, Elizabeth Zelezniak, Gloria Bauer- band, Harriet Lebowitz, Marjorie Bryer, Sophie Wallensky, Mary Maz- urek, Anna Magacs, Mary Konce- wicz, Mary Dmytriew, Helen Orosz, Rose Lokiec, Hazel Bryne, Elizabeth Kish, Kathryn Brennan, Claire Mul- len, Evelyn Beech, Myrtle Barker, Charlotte Gavalentz, Fern Cheret, Grace Mott. CARD OF THANKS	Marguerite Lyman, popular daughter of Councilman and Mrs. John J. Ly- man, assisting. HAT SOCIAL IS LARGELY ATTENDED BY O. G. C. A hat social was enjoyed by Friendship Link, Order of the Golden Chain, following its regular meeting. Mrs. Julius Kloss was awarded the prize for the prettiest hat. Mrs. Anna Chodosh and Mrs. Philip Krinz- man were named to serve on the re- freshment committe for the next three months. It was voted to make a donation	<ul> <li>Dini, John Dohognue, Eimer Brown,</li> <li>Edward Lloyd, Fred Colton, Francis</li> <li>Monaghan, Charles Green, William</li> <li>J. Lawlor, I. Schwartz, Joseph A.</li> <li>Hermann, Charles A. Conrad, Joseph</li> <li>Dowling, Walter Remer, Edward Do-</li> <li>Ian, Louis Nagy, William Nadolski,</li> <li>A. Beigert, Thomas Quinn, William</li> <li>Coughlin, Mamie Little, Mrs. Thomas</li> <li>Kinnelly, Mrs. Anna Casaleggi, Mrs.</li> <li>F. Kathe, Mrs. Charles Green, Mrs.</li> <li>Sophie Simons, Mrs. A. Christensen,</li> <li>Mrs. F. Colton and Mrs. F. X. Koep-</li> <li>fler.</li> <li>GROUP OF FRIENDS EN-</li> <li>JOY MRS. FRITS' AFFAIR</li> <li>Mrs. Elizabeth Frits entertained a</li> <li>group of friends at a card party in</li> <li>her home on upper Roosevelt ave-</li> <li>D'Zurilla replied that he had no</li> <li>objection to the employment of the</li> <li>mathematical data and the streets, clean gutters,</li> <li>etc., but was against the expenditure</li> <li>of thousands of dollars for ashes."</li> <li>An ordinance providing for the issuance of \$135,000 in improvement</li> <li>bonds was passed at the third and final readings.</li> <li>Recorder Nathaniel A. Jacoby in a lengthy speech to the council and the audience defended the action of the administration in making the various appointments. He said there was no trickery behind it. In conclsion, he urged the council to approve his salary and that of other appointees through the passage of ordinances covering the same.</li> <li>PORT READING BOY HURT</li> </ul>
SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY GOLDEN WEST FOWL Fresh Killed Pound - 27c	JR. CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS SPONSOR CARD PARTY A card party was held by Troop No. 5, Junior Catholic Daughters of America, at the church basement of		of this week. CARTERET BANK - TRUST CO. INCREASE STOCK DIVIDENDS Announcement has been made by the directors of the Carteret Bank	strumental solos were also enjoyed. Handsome prizes were awarded. The guests were: Mrs. Andrew Christensen, Mrs. J. W. Adams, Mrs. Mamie Little, Mrs. Laura Crane, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. O'Rorke, Mr. and Mrs. George Kimbach and daughters, Ed-
FRESH JERSEY HAMS SmallPound24c10 lbs. Sugar	noon, with the Misses Kathryn Coughlin, Kathryn Stilleto, Helen Dalton, and Edith Day in charge. The prize winners in pinochle were Genevieve O'Brien, Edith Day, Anna Mosko and Ruth Burke. Bridge prizes	J. Burns, undertaker for services; the Rosary Society, Catholic Daughters of America, Ancient Order of Hib- ernians, St. Joseph's Parent Teacher Association; Chief Harrington, La-	dends on the capital stock has been	
FRESH BROOKFIELD BUTTER Rolls Pound - 38c ARMOUR'S SUGAR CURED HAMS Pound - 25c	went to Mrs. G. W. Gaudet, Mrs. William Lawlor, Mrs. T. J. Nevill and Mrs. Mary LeVan. Euchre prizes were awarded Mrs. Kathryn Sexton, Mrs. Thomas Burke, Mrs. William Day, Mrs. Frederick Colton, Mrs. Lor-		come news to many in the borough as the majority of the stock is lo- cally owned. TWO BADLY HURT IN AUTO CRASH NEAR RAHWAY	Brook. Mrs. Joseph Coughlin, of 41 Cen- tral avenue, spent Wednesday in New York City. Mrs. Joseph Coughlin, of 41 Cen- tral avenue, spent Wednesday in New York City. Dectarted at Roosevert avenue and Edwin street. Mrs. William Carney, of 38 Hay- ward avenue, spent Wednesday in Perth Amboy.
BUTCHERS	etta Nevill, Mrs. Leo Coughlin and Mrs. J. B. O'Donnell. FIREMEN FIGHT FENCE BLAZE Firemen were called out yesterday afternoon to fight a blaze at 12 Lo- cust street, where a fence caught fire, when someone who was burning rub- bish was careless enough to leave the fire unattended. The damage by the	JAMES BURKE, Father THOMAS EURKE, JAMES BURKE, JOSEPHINE BURKE, MARY BURKE MARGARET BURKE, ELLEN BURKE, LAVINA BURKE.	Louis Chodosh, of 38 Railroad ave- nue, this borough, sustained severe injuries about the body and face and Mrs. Grace Deber, wife of Dr. S. C. Deber, of this borough and Sewaren, sustained a fracture of the left arm in an automobile accident at the Rah- way-Woodbridge line Saturday after- noon. Both are at the Rahway Mem- orial Hospital. Two boys of Mr. Cho-	ANNOUNCING NEW ARRIVALS AT THE WOMAN'S SHOP Holiday Dresses in a beautiful group of advance Spring Models and Materials—The New High Shades and Prints in Chiffon and Flat Crepes. Sizes 14 to 50. §9.95 AND UP THE WOMAN'S SHOP Ritz Theatre Building. Carteret, N. J. See Our Adv. on Page 2.
	blaze was small.	Kahn, Washington avenue:	dosh, Jake and Pinky, ecaped unhurt.	

### PAGE TWO

### THE CARTERET NEWS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1930

## INDIAN TRIBE SUES WHITES FOR MILLION

## Last of Mohicans Take Their Case to Court.

Norwich, Conn .- The last of the Mohicans are on the warpath.

They have fared forth to fight what they term encroachment of the white man on their hallowed precincts and they have armed themselves with the legal weapons of their pale faced brethren instead of with the more destructive instruments of their aboriginal forebearers.

The Mohicans, or rather their descendants, have brought suit in Superior court against the state of Connecticut, its attorney general, the city and town of Norwich and others, demanding \$1,000,000 for the alleged desecration of a small Indian burial ground near here, in which the body of the great sachem, Chief Uncas, supposedly is buried.

Burial Ground Suit.

Edyth B. Gray and others, who describe themselves as heirs of the great Uncas, charge the defendants with preventing them from continuing to use the burial ground as a cemetery. that monuments there have been destroyed or removed, and that the socalled reservation has been cut up into building lots.

All told there are not more than 100 descendants of the tribe about which James Fenimore Cooper wove such fantastic and romantic tales. None of these are full blooded, virtually all being white mixed. They live on what they call "the reservation," a small plot of land at Mohegan, on the west bank of the Thames river four miles from here. In reality, it is not a reservation, for it is not under federal or state supervision.

16 Acre Plot. The burial ground involved in the suit is a 16 acre plot. It is studded with several gravestones, one of which marks the supposed last resting place of Uncas. The noted chieftain's grave is marked by an obelisk monument about seven feet high. Across the face of one side is the inscription "Uncas."

The obelisk has an interesting history. Its base was laid in 1833 in the presence of President Andrew Jackson and a few members of his cabinet, who journeyed by stage coach to Norwich especially for the occasion. Then, it seemed, the Norwichites forgot about finishing the memorial until the fall of 1840, when the money to complete it was collected at a Harrison-Tyler campaign meeting. Finally, on July 4, 1842, the obelisk

was raised over the base.

## **Turkish Merchants Find**

Odd Tribe Living Aloof Tuxtla, Mexico,-Wandering Turk-Ish merchants, returning here from the Simojovel district, have reported discovery of a strange tribe speaking a language similar to Arabic, which inhabits an almost inaccessible mountain retreat there.

The tribe, which calls itself "Absolutan," preserves oriental customs, does not speak Spanish nor any Indian dialect and shows no trace of the Mayan civilization which is common

LLIPSE YIELDS NEW MOON DATA Discover New Wave Length in

## Corona Spectra. Ninafou Island .- The discovery of a

new wave length in the spectra of the sun's corona and further information on the movements of the moon were announced recently by American scientists as the fruits of their observation of the solar eclipse here. Spectrographs obtained by Dr. S. A. Mitchell, scientific head of the and sanitary sewers known American naval observatory expedition, caught manifestations of the System" heretofore unknown wave length, For the cost of a system which showed itself at 6,770 angstrom units. An angstrom unit is the "Chrome Sewer Sysone-hundred-millionth of a centimeter. tem' The data is expected to be useful. For the payment of the in computing movement of the moon cost of paving Lincoln

and in forecasting future eclipses. Coronal disturbances on both the east and west edges of the sun were recorded. These appeared to have had their origin in eruptive prominences. The detail shown in the

spectrographic lines of the coronium (chief constituent gas of the corona) did not resemble that exhibited by the prominences. Changes in coronal forms shown by Avenue between Roosevelt

the successive spectra indicated violent motions in the inner corona. These disturbances could be traced to as far as 100,000 miles beyond the and Hermann Avenue, and sun's surface, and, as far as is known, never have been observed before.

Development of photographic plates Washington Avenue today indicated the expedition had Pavment of cost of road been successful beyond expectations. A shortage of fresh water delayed developing. This became a difficult job when fresh water had to be brought ashore from the U. S. S. Tanager and protected from lava dust blown in by trade winds.

Photographs of exceptional beauty nine plates from the sixty-three-foot tower camera and three from the sixty-five-foot horizontal camera, constructed as an afterthought from scrap material and a spare lens,

Beautiful coronal streamers, with especially interesting strawberryshaped domes, were conspicuous on plates of all cameras.

The data indicates the totality was of 93.9 seconds' duration. Successful photographs of the flash

pectrum were obtained both at the beginning and end of totality.

## Arson Changing With Times, Marshal Finds

Madison, Wis .- Arson, like all other crimes, "has gone Twentieth century," according to observations of William Greenwald, deputy state fire marshal of Wisconsin

"The present day torch is much the superior of its counterpart of 20 to 40 years ago," he explained, pointing out that the old idea of a slow burning candle in a pile of oil soaked shavings is out of date.

Greenwald said that system offered too much chance of failure because "the candle might go out and some inquisitive person find the evidence." Common industrial use of highly volatile oils has made the arson "torch" harder to detect, he said. Greenwald told of one man who

THE RAISING OF \$135,000.00 BY THE ISSUANCE OF PUBLIC IMPROVEMENT BONDS OF THE

BOROUGH OF CARTERET. Be It Ordained by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Carteret: That for the purpose of meeting the costs chargeable to the borough at large of certain general and local improvements of the borough heretofore duly authorized it is ne-

cessary to raise One Hundred Thirtyfive Thousand Dollars as follows: For the Borough's share of the cost of construction of a system of storm as "East Rahway Sewer ....\$ 48,195.08

of storm sewers known as 17.959.84 Avenue between Hayward Avenue and Washington Avenue, Warren Street between Hudson Street and Edwin Street, and Bergen Street between Edwin Street and Pershing Avenue, with six inch re-35,809.22 inforced concrete For the payment of the

cost of paving Carleret Avenue and Emerson Street, Heald Street, be-Randolph Street tween Locust Street between Carteret Avenue and

28,042.43 3,600.00 roller Estimated cost of issuing 1.393.43 bonds

\$135,000.00 Total 2. That there be issued pursuant to Chapter 252 of the Laws of New Jersey of 1916, as amended, bonds of the Borough of Carteret to be known and detail were obtained, especially as Public Improvement Bonds in the amount of One Hundred Thirty-five Thousand (\$135,000.00) Dollars, or such less amount as upon the sale thereof in the manner provided by law shall produce said amount.

Said bonds shall be in such denomination and form and payable principal and interest insuch manner and at such times and place and bear interest at such rate as may be provided by resolution of the Coun-

cil, shall be signed by the Mayor and Treasurer and attested by the Clerk under the seal of the Borough, and if coupons for the payment of interest be attached, they shall be executed by the fac simile signature of

the Borough Treasurer. 4. The following matters are hereby determined and declared, pursuant to the rules of Chapter 252 of the Laws of 1916 of New Jersey, as amended:

(a) No part of the cost of said improvements which has been specially assessed against property spethe proceeds of this issue.

The average probable period (b) of usefulness of the improvements for which said bonds are to be issued. computed in the manner described by Section 4 of said Chapter 252 of twenty-seven years beginning the ample opportunity to be heard upon first day of December, 1930.

(c) The average assessed valua- Dated Carteret, N. J., tion of the taxable real property in- November 24, 1930 cluding improvements of the Borough of Carteret, computed upon the next preceding three valuation thereof in the manner provided in Section 12 of said Chapter 252 of the Laws of 1916, as amended, is

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY

TO ELIZABETH ROSENTHAL:-By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery made on the day of the date hereof in a cause wherein Paul Seglie is complainant and Joseph Levy and you and others are defendants, you are required to appear and answer the complainant's of complaint on or before the 15th day of January next or the said bill will be taken as confessed against you.

The said bill is filed to foreclose : mortgage made by Joseph Levy to Joseph Lepre dated March 25, 1927 covering premises situate on the Southern side of Roosevelt Avenue in the Borough of Carteret, in the County of Middlesex, in the State of New Jersey, on which there is due Seventy Five Hundred Dollars (\$7500) and interest, and which mortgage is now owned by the Complainant, Paul Seglie, by assignment And you, Elizabeth Rosenthal, are made a defendant because you are the record holder of a mortgage for \$2250, covering a part of the premises covered by the complainant's mortgage.

Dated: November 15th, 1930. BURKE, SHERIDAN & HOURIGAN, Solicitors of Complainant 440 Bergenline Avenue., 11-21-4t Union City, N. J.

### NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT

Notice is hereby given that the final assessment for each of the following improvements, to wit: Hermann Street Sidewalks and

Curbs between Whittier Street and Washington Avenue; Edgar Street Sidewalks and Curbs

between Roosevelt Avenue and Randolph Stret;

have been prepared and the Commissioners of Assessment will meet in the Council Chambers, Borough Hall, Carteret, New Jersev, on Wednes-iav. December 10 1930, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, to receive and consider any objections to said assessments, and all persons interested or affected by the said improvements shall have ample opportunit" to be heard upon the subject of assessment. Dated Carteret, N. J., November 24, 1930.

STEWART CLIFFORD, STEPHEN FABIAN. MARY TEATS. Commissioners of Assessment

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Notice is hereby given that the inal assessment for each of the folowing improvements, to wit: Heald Street Sidewalks and Curbs etween Roosevelt Avenue and Ranlolph Street;

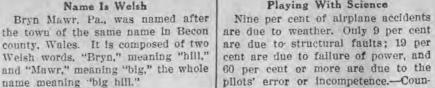
Passaic Street Sidewalks and Curbs between Union Street and its Southerly terminus. Union Street Sidewalks and

Currs between Hudson Street and Middlesex Avenue:

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Carteret. New Jersey, on Wednesday December 10, 1930, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, to receive and consider any objection to said assessments and all persons interested or affected Laws of 1916 as amended is by the said improvements shall have the subject of assessment.

> CHARLES ELLIS, WALTER VONAH, JR. MARY YOUNG. Commissioners of Assessment.



Conscience

Companion.

are due to structural faults; 19 per cent are due to failure of power, and 60 per cent or more are due to the pilots' error or incompetence .- Country Home.

## To Loosen Windows

**Playing With Science** 

Why does a woman who has lost at a bridge game break her neck rush-To open windows tha have been stuck with paint, by wet weather, etc., ing home to get supper for a husband who has been playing a losing poker brush the inside of the frames with ordinary black lead. They slide withgame all afternoon ?-- Woman's Home out the least difficulty.

Old Industry Wiped Out The plain of Jordan was assigned to the Knights Templar of Jerusalem by the Crusaders, and they are reported to have made \$25,000 a year out of the sugar cane industry. The old mills are still there, in ruins, but under Turkish rule irrigation systems were allowed to deteriorate, and no canes grow there now.

For the Book Lover

To keep books on shelves or in cases in good condition, sprinkle them occasionally with powdered camphor,



in other parts of Chiapas. The merchants said that members

of the tribe claimed to have inhabited the region for at least four centuries, remaining entirely apart from the outside world.

## Man Who'll Do Anything **Receives Many Offers**

San Francisco .- Strange offers-one of them \$5,000 to court the intimacy of a man's wife and aid him in securing a divorce-have been made to Robert Ralls in response to his running "personal ad" to do "anything within the law, regardless of the risk.'

"Another offer," Ralls adds, "was a job as gunman-bodyguard for a local bootlegger."

"Capping the climax, however," he continued, "was one from a man who offered me \$5,000 to kill his wife." Ralls, who is out of work, reiterated he would do anything or "bet his life with any one on the square" for that sum. He needs the money, he says, for his family and to go into business.

## World's Smallest R. R. Not Hit by Depression

Manchester, Iowa. - The world's smallest railroad, operating between Oneida, Iowa, and here, has never missed an interest payment on its bonds and has never been for sale in its 40 years of operation. Although only eight miles long, and employing but 12 people, it has escaped the slump which has engulfed far larger railroads, and now is petitioning for an extension of its service. It will operate a bus daily between here and Oneida in the future. The road is owned and controlled by residents of Manchester.

## Move to Settle Estate

Halted by Man's Return Worcester, Mass .-- Plans for the final accounting of the estate of John E. Gustafson, fifty-eight, who disappeared 14 years ago, were upset when Gustafson reappeared at his Milibury home.

The estate was in the hands of an attorney who had been appointed recelver. Gustafson offered no explanation for his disappearance or return. The case, which was to have gone through probate court, is being held up while legal angles are untangled.

times operated them at a loss, but always recovered from the insurance companies in case of a fire, A watchman he said, in one of the mills told of discovering a small fire and of running to get a bucket of water from a fire barrel. The whole room burst into flames when he threw the "water" on the fire.

bought abandoned mills and some-

"Gasoline in those barrels marked For fire only,'" was Greenwald's ex-

## Blue Spruce Trees in

planation.

Demand for Landscaping Creede, Colo.-Colorado blue spruce trees are in demand in the East for ornamental use in the grounds around fine residences. They bring good prices and have proved to be most desirable for transplanting for landscaping. The trees are being gath-

He Likes Doughnuts

ered from the Rio Grande forest re-

serve near Creede.

#### Porterville, Calif.-Herbert Kern really likes doughnuts. Kern drove 72 miles into the mountains for a vacation trip. When he arrived there he found he had forgotten a sack of doughnuts. He drove back and got them.

## çococcoccoccoccoccoccocco Jealous of Own

Brother, Kills Him Algonac, Mich .-- A jealousy crazed man, near death, opened fire with a shotgun from his. home here, critically wounded his divorced wife, killed his brother, then turned the gun on

himself. Ralph Martin, thirty-three, and his former wife, Gertrude, twenty-six, are in a hospital. Charles Martin, twenty-six, the brother with whom Martin believed Gertrude enamored. Is dead.

The tragedy occurred when Gertrude, Charles and six relatives were leaving the Bucklev home, which stands 20 feet from the home of Martin.

Martin stood in a window and began shooting as the party started out of doors.

\$9,495,922. (d) The net debt of the Borough of Carteret computed in the manner required by Section 12, as amended. including the indebtedness hereby in-

curred, is \$595,239.56. (e) The statement required by said Section 12 showing said ne debt, etc., has been made and filed with the Borough Clerk as required by said act.

5. There shall be levied in each year while any of the bonds shall be outstanding, in the same manner and at the same time as other taxes a tax upon all taxable property of the

Borough sufficient to produce the amount of principal and interest to mature in the succeeding year. This ordinance shall take effect in

#### manner provided by law. Introduced November 20, 1930. Passed on first and second read

ings. November 20, 1930. Advertised with notice of hearing. November 21, 1930 and November 28, 1930. Passed on third and final reading, adopted and approved, December 1

1930. Advertised as adopted, December 5, 1930. Approved:

THOMAS J. MULVIHILL. Mayor.

## HARVEY YO. PLATT. Borough Clerk.

NOTICE The foregoing ordinance was adopted on December 1, 1930. The bonds authorized thereby will be issued and delivered after the 25th day of December, 1930, and any suit action or proceeding to set aside or vacate this ordinance must be be-

gun within twenty (20) days after the publication of this statement. Such bonds will not be issued if protests against the same are filed under section nine (Chapter 252 P. L. 1916) as amended unless a propo-

section

sition for the issuance thereof shall be adopted at an election under said H. VO. PLATT,

Borough Clerk. Sturgeon Fishing

The bureau of fisheries says that the sturgeon is caught by snagging. It will not take any bait. Snagging is done with a hook and line. A very heavy linen thread is used for the line about one-eighth inch in diameter. The hook should be very stout and from 3 to 4 inches in length.

### Carteret Bank and Trust Company NOTICE OF

## DIVIDEND ON CAPITAL STOCK

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS has declared a semi-annual dividend of Three Dollars and Fifty Cents (\$3.50) per share on the Capital Stock of the Company, payable January 2, 1931, to stockholders of record December 1, 1930. THOMAS G. KENYON, Secretary

Dated: December 7, 1930

## **Carteret Bank and Trust Company** NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS

NOTICE is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the Stockof the CARTERET holders BANK & TRUST COMPANY will be held at its Banking Rooms, No. 17 Cooke Avenue, Carteret, N. J., on Tuesday, the 13th day of January, 1931, at four o'clock in the afternoon for the purpose of:

- (A) Electing Directors for the ensuing year.
- (B) Considering and approving all acts of the Stock holders, Executive Committee, Officers and Directors as shown by the minute book:
- For the transaction of such (C) other business as may lawfully come before the meeting.
- Polls will be open for one hour. THOMAS G. KENYON, Secretary,

Dated: December 7, 1930.

### Old Section of London

Limehouse, known the world over as London's "Chinatown," is a section of East London on the north bank of the Thames, about three miles enst of St. Paul's cathedral. It covers an area of 244 acres. The name is derived from the lime houses or lime kilns which existed there from about 1417.

#### Unpleasantness Remembered

A psychologist sent a questionnaire to 750 students as to whether their memories were more pleasant or unpleasant, and reported that unpleasant memories loom up more in the minds of both men and women.

**ATROCITIES IN** CHINA REPORTED

## Missionary Says Effort Is Being Made to Arouse Ignorant.

Peiping .-- A deliberate effort to arouse the feelings of ignorant Chinese against foreign residents, similar to efforts of the same sort made just prior to the Boxer uprising in 1900, is reported by an American missionary in Honan province.

The missionary writes that a number of well to do persons in a north Honan county have been murdered recently, and some of their vital organs removed, an offense particularly objectionable to Chinese, who believe it intereferes with the contentment of the dead person in the spirit world.

The story has been spread in each case that foreigners have paid gangsters to murder these people and get their organs, which the Chinese believe foreigners use for medicine. The story has appeared in several districts at the same time, and seems to be a co-ordinated attempt by some group to stir up agitation against foreigners.

#### Atrocities Reported.

Many instances of the same sort of atrocity have been reported from Honon and Kiangsi provinces, where Communist armies are active, and it is believed likely that a Communist "missionary" has penetrated Honan, and is at work among the bandits there. While Honan has suffered immeasurably during the last few months from bandit raids in which thousands were killed or carried off for ransom, this is the first hint that the Communists of south China may have come northward.

The bandits of Honan, unlike those of Hunan and Kiangsi, do not profess Communistic leanings. They are straightforward robbers, who claim no other purpose than to obtain as much loot as possible. There are two claimants to imperial rank in Honan at present who have a considerable following and have established independent governments of their own in isolated districts, but these men seem to believe seriously that they may be able to establish a new Chinese dynasty, and are not robbers in the ordinary sense of the word.

#### Woman Bandit Chief.

The most picturesque robber chieftain in Honan at present is a woman, the "Widow Chang," who has been active for more than a year and during the last few weeks has invaded the district near the ancient city of

The "Widow Chang" is said to have been driven mad by the murder of her husband and children by bandits about a year ago. She sought admission to an established robber band and in a short time had risen to leadership, While she is mentally unbalanced, she retains enough intelligence to direct her band with an iron hand, and has gained many followers in re-

ner own in the town of Langueu

cent weeks. The widow's gang fought a pitched battle with a people's army near Lungmen, the latter consisting of farmers organized to defend their farms from bandits, and the widow was entirely victorious. The battle lasted for two days and several hundred were killed.

The Widow Chang is a sort of female Robin Hood, who rapidly enlists the support of poor people in districts where her band remains. She robs the rich to pay the poor, and is generally more gentle in her methods than other chieftains. Recently, however, she has allied with another bandit chieftain and seems to be on a par with the others at present in cruelty.

## Sense of Humor Kept

Couple Happy 90 Years Denver .- John Dalziel, ninety-two, and his wife, Jane, ninety-one, who celebrated their sixty-ninth wedding anniversary here recently, attribute their long marital bliss to a sense of humor.

"We started out in Scotland, thinking we knew a lot," said Dalziel, who has gained nation-wide fame as an engraver, "Then life took hold of us, turned us this way and that way, laid responsibilities and burdens upon us, gave us enough joy to make and keep us grateful and enough sorrow to insure opportunities and kept our sense of humor alive."

For a man standing on the threshold of his ninety-third year, Dalziel made a surprising though frank admission.

"I have discovered I don't know anything and am preparing to take on a charge of new and thrilling knowledge," he said.

Many of his engravings of birds, beasts and reptiles appear in the Century Dictionary. His father, Sir Robert Dalziel of Newcastle-on-Tyne, was a portrait painter of note.

#### Commercial Tin Plate

The bureau of standards says that tin plate, as the term is used commercially, refers to sheet steel or iron which has been coated with a thin layer of tin.

"Melodies" and "Harmonies" Melodies are produced by notes in

operations. They were defenseless be-STOCK EXCHANGE USED BY CROOKS IN NEW SWINDLE

Exploitation of Public Through Manipulation of Listed Securities Revealed.

New York .- In the last year the pubic has been exploited to the extent of millions of dollars by under-cover 'rackets" using listed securities to lure investors into traps, says Louis Guenther, publisher of the Financial World in New York city, This looting was accomplished, he writes in the current issue of the Financial World, by manipulation, stock-boosting paid tipster sheets, "come-on" telegrams and false information. The evil has grown to such an extent that even bribery of customers' men is employed. Among these racketeers are individuals who in the past have been involved in notorious financial, frauds. This evil practice has grown so pronounced that the necessity to check it has become an urgent one. Otherwise

its continuance will succeed in undermining public confidence. The stock "racketeers" have avoided

detection, "not so much by their methods, which are simple enough, but by the smoke screens they have raised about them. Behind it they cover up their identity. This done they then proceed merrily with their work of ooting. They select a stock issue on which they can secure an option of a large block of shares and then they start to manufacture a fictitious mar-

ket for it by the use of predatory tipster sheets, bribery, inspired misinformation, and come-on telegrams. Under the cover of interest aroused among their following the unsuspecting investor is lured into their traps. It was by the foregoing methods that

the public was drawn into the web spun by these racketeers around Dunhill International, Advance Rumely, Mallinson Silk, Manhattan Electric and, more recently, Brockway Motor, On a minor scale several other inactive securities were employed for similar purposes.

"Manhattan Electric was boosted from \$27 a share to \$55; Dunhill International from \$10 to \$43; Mallinson Silk from \$6 to \$12, and Advance Rumely from a low level to as high as \$119 for the preferred and \$104 for its common stock. After the racketeers had unloaded, these stocks fell like a plummit. The most recent quota-

tions for these securities are: Advance Rumely, \$18 for the preferred and \$4 for the common; \$4 for Mallinson; \$10 for Dunhill International. and \$4 for Manhattan Electric.

It is pointed out, however, that the companies whose securities were used as the vehicles to carry on these finan-

cause their securities, being listed, are more or less public property so far as dealings are concerned. The resourcefulness of the financial plotters has now penetrated the sacred

precincts of the New York Stock exchange. "These schemes could not be successfully conducted," says this investment weekly, "if some firm and rigid rule were devised whereby members are compelled to vouch for the character of their clients, since no trading can be done in any security without this business being transacted through members of the exchange. In England there is a traditional rule that before opening an account for a customer a member of the London Stock exchange insists upon at least three references. Another desirable check which the exchange could employ to keep these racketeering parasites away from its securities would be for it to suspend all trading activity in any stock where the evidence is indisputable that it is being used

## 71,000 Indian Children Being Educated by U.S.

to exploit the public."

Washington .- With the opening of school this year 71,000 Indian children throughout the United States enrolled for classes.

Of this number, 38,000 are in public schools, the remainder being educated at government schools located on the various reservations, and at missions and private institutions in the country.

Approximately 5,600 children are living at their homes and attending government day schools on the reservations. These schools are largely for smaller children and constitute the first step in the education of the Indian child. Boarding school is the next step, where, at the expense of the federal government, a more advanced training is given.

The 71,000 Indian children now being educated in United States schools represent those who are physically and mentally able to receive learning. An effort is being made to enroll the remainder, about 9,000, who are either married, ill, or defective,

### Remarkable "Cures"

Among the curious "cures" found in an investigation in England of treatments for asthma were swallowing a large lump of honey on retiring to bed, a spoonful of olive oil every night after dinner and a spoonful of black treacle after the midday meal, and two rhubarb pills every night.

Far Above Sea Level The famous Chilkoot pass through the coast range in southern Alaska between Dyea and the headquarters of the Yukon, is 3,502 feet above sea

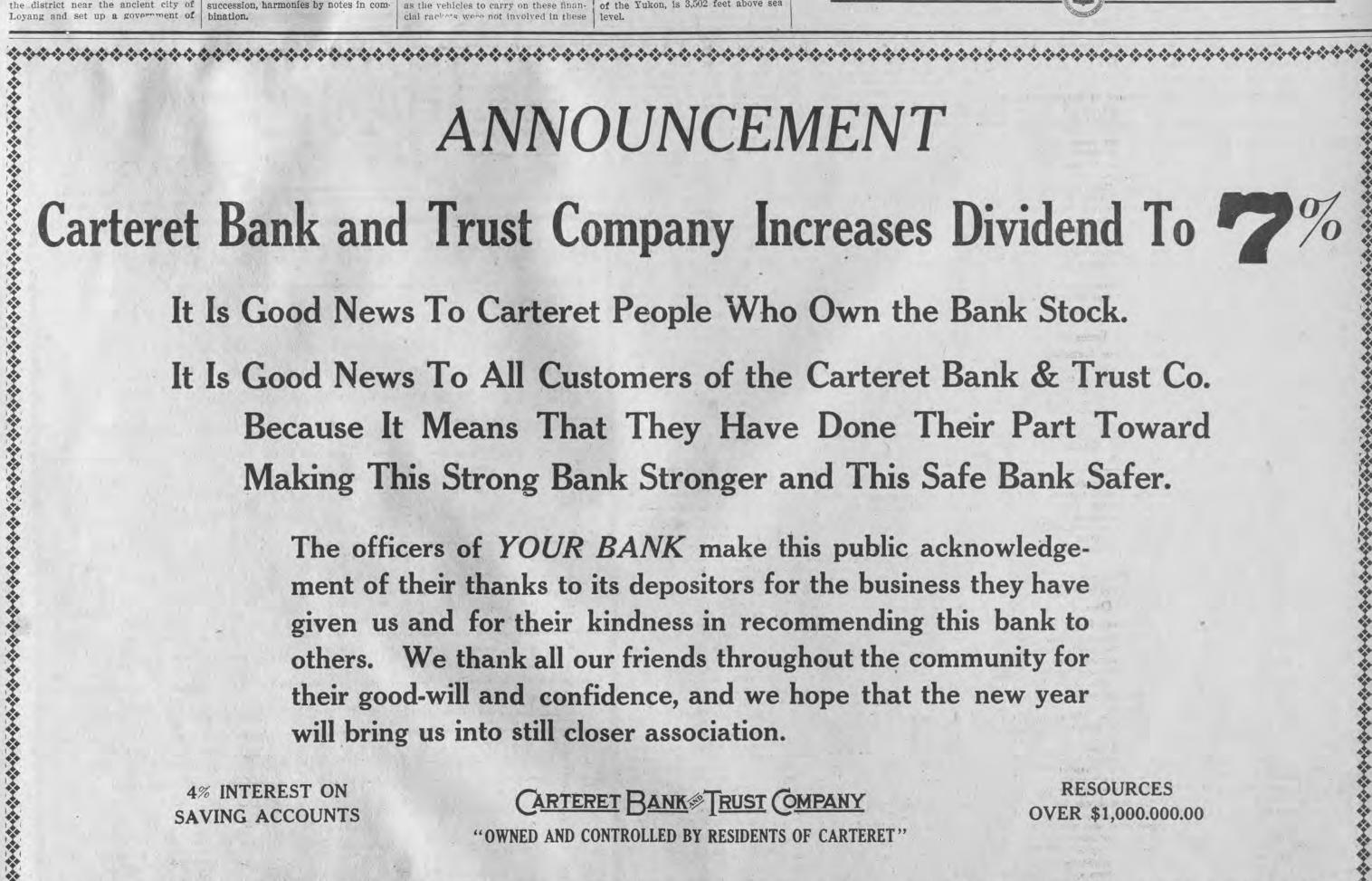
JUST a boy, crying .... But Margaret Hanlon noted the arm hanging limp, and knew what to do. For splints she used a magazine, rolled around the arm, and her handkerchief served for binding . . . A simple, instead of a compound, fracture because of her aid, the doctor said.

> VLISS HANLON is one of 3300 New Jersey Telephone women who have given their own time to learning in Telephone Health Classes, how to care for their own health and be of help to others.

The contribution these Telephone women make to capable citizenship in New Jersey, through their Health knowledge, is in keeping with their record in providing efficient telephone communication for the people of the State.

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## Carteret Bank and Trust Company Increases Dividend To 7% It Is Good News To Carteret People Who Own the Bank Stock.

It Is Good News To All Customers of the Carteret Bank & Trust Co. Because It Means That They Have Done Their Part Toward Making This Strong Bank Stronger and This Safe Bank Safer.

> The officers of YOUR BANK make this public acknowledgement of their thanks to its depositors for the business they have given us and for their kindness in recommending this bank to others. We thank all our friends throughout the community for their good-will and confidence, and we hope that the new year will bring us into still closer association.

4% INTEREST ON SAVING ACCOUNTS

CARTERET BANK TRUST COMPANY "OWNED AND CONTROLLED BY RESIDENTS OF CARTERET"

RESOURCES OVER \$1,000.000.00

## The Carteret News-

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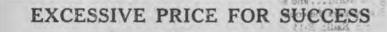
It was reported there was a bill in the Council during the past week for approximately \$3400 for cinders. \$3400 ought to buy a whale of a lot of cinders.

There was some objection to the payment of this tremendous bill without the fullest details. This is a very proper objection. Every penny that is paid for these cinders has to be earned by people in the community. The Borough authorities are really taking the money out of the people's pockets to pay these amounts in taxes.

When the people individually have bills to pay they have them itemized. They make sure that they do not pay for what they do not get. If it was a private individual he would want to know exactly how much cinders were delivered, when they were delivered, in what quantities they were delivered, where they were delivered, and at what cost per yard. This is what the private individual would want to know. He would carefully scrutinize a bill for any such tremendous amount for cinders. · · · Loss

There should be the fullest detailed accounting of this entire business. It will not do for someone to simply say it is all-right, it helps the unemployed. That is the excuse that was given in letting the contracts for concreting the streets and bonding the town. However, there was only a handful of men actually employed doing the concrete work. The money in the amount of \$3400 that was reported to have gone to contractors for cinders could have put a lot - account recent of men to work.

The detailed slips sworn to ought to be available before bills are paid. If such are sworn to, and the responsibility is now fixed on the head of the Road Committee, then, he easily ought to be in a position to answer any Councilman that raises the question. On the other hand, it is not much of a job after the inquiring Councilman or citizen gets the answer to go out and check the cinders right on the ground.



By DR. DAVID REISMAN, University of Pennsylvania.

The ceaseless striving by many Americans for wealth has resulted in widespread prevalence of high blood pressure. We have created false standards and have deprived ourselves of peace and leisure. We have material success, but have we not paid an excessive price for it? Winston Churchill accuses us of thinking that when we left Europe we took with us all the virtues and left all the vices behind. It must be admitted by every candid person that we have evolved a few views of our own.

Unlike the European, who retires to a life of leisure when he has enough for a comfortable living, the American wants to become richer. He works hard and he gambles with his savings in the stock market. If he chances to be successful he has probably shortened his expectation of life, and surely he has done so if his ventures have ended in failure.

## UNITED STATES "GREAT EMPIRE"

By LORD HOWARD, Former British Ambassador.

## Writer Shows Franklin Firm Believer in God

How Benjamin Franklin, "erroneously supposed by man to be an atheist," called the attention of the Constitutional convention to the fact that small progress had been made after four or five weeks because "we have not hitherto once thought of humbly applying to the Father of Light to illumine our understandings," is pointed out by Representative James M. Beck, former solicitor general of the United States, in his standard work on "The Constitution of the United States, Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow."

Mr Beck quotes Franklin as asking his colleagues in the convention, "Do we imagine that we no longer need his assistance?" And Franklin pronounced this conviction: "That God governs in the affairs of men. And if a sparrow cannot fall to the ground without his notice, is it probable that an empire can rise without his aid?" Franklin urged that "henceforth prayers imploring the assistance of heaven, and its blessings on our deliberations, be held in this assembly every morning, before we proceed to business.

An "impious" speech by Alexander Hamilton is also referred to by Mr. Beck, on the authority of Jonathan Dayton, the youngest member of the convention. He records that Hamilton "was confidently of opinion that they were competent to transact the business which had been intrusted to their care-that they were equal to every exigency which might occur, and concluded by saying, that therefore he did not see the necessity of calling in foreign aid." Washington fixed his eye on Hamilton with a mixture of surprise and indignation while he uttered this impertinent and impious speech. -Washington Star.

## Adrenalin Alleged to Be Source of Courage

It would seem that adrenalin is "the stuff to give 'em." H. G. Adams, lecturer in biology at Cambridge (England) university, states that when a man performs a

brave act in face of danger in a sudden crisis he does it under the effects of adrenalin, which flows from a gland near the kidneys into the blood. Heroes, he said, are simply people with large adrenal glands. The normal function of these glands is to control the growth and development of the body. Adrenalin can be manufactured in

the laboratory from coal tar, Recent experiments with it have proved interesting. A meek and mild cat, given a very small injection, became a hissing, spitting demon, all claws and teeth, which put a big dog to instant, ignominious flight.

## Too Friendly

Mr. and Mrs. Grouch, residents of an Indiana town, are possessed of one son, one dog and a perpetual pessimism. They are locally famous for smilling only when they hear of a row in the neighborhood. Everybody ranks wrong with them and the son's entire boyhood has been spent in harkening to his father and mother harpoon their acquaintances.

Recently the parental wrath centered on both boy and dog. Son waited

## "Plagues" of Past Ages Practically Wiped Out

Leprosy became prevalent in the Dark ages. The scourge of the "black death" inaugurated the quarantine; but civilization had discarded all the other disfigurements of the Dark ages before it relieved itself from the recurrent visitations of epidemics which made their appearance throughout Europe in those centuries. As late as 1798 smallpox was as common as measles, and little more than a century ago cholera claimed one in every hundred of New York's population. In 1873 yellow fever was epidemic in 19 states, which was half of them.

It has been only since Louis Pasteur's experiments between 1857 and 1885 laid the foundation for the isolation of germs and the development of antitoxins that specific treatment has been possible. Patient observation has followed research in tracing the causes of epidemics to their sources. In this brief span of a few generations many historic plagues have become words of vague meaning; and yet, they unquestionably would be more rampant in this age of travel and commerce than they ever were before but for the vigilant and effective public health agencies on guard everywhere.

## Infant Mortality Rate

**Problem Facing France** Though large families are given official encouragement in France, where for militaristic reasons manpower is at a premium, the infant mortality rate in the cities is alarming. The French have become spenders and, with wages and salaries on a low level, married women have poured into the "gainful occupations." They may run tiny novelty stores, tobacco shops, cafes, the husbands often working elsewhere, or pound typewriters in offices and tend muchines in factories. Their children, particularly if small, are inevitably neglected and moreover suffer from lack of sunshine and fresh air because the old houses, in which families of humble means are forced to live, are only too commonly unhygienic. The streets, formerly a playground, have become a menace to life. Thousands of French parents send their offspring Into the country where, for a monetary consideration, they receive the care of strangers. The children benefit by the out-of-doors but are brought up under alien influences and the homes they come from cease in large part to have any justification .- Pathfinder Magazine.

#### Historic Eisenach

Many great men have been associated with Eisenach, which is one of the most interesting old towns of Thuringia. Luther spent part of his boyhood here, and in later life was heid in the Wartburg nearby. Bach, the composer, was organist in the parish church. Wagner stayed in the town while he was at work on the Meistersinger and Tannhauser. For most part the town is made up of small, irregular houses and narrow. crooked streets, which date back hundreds of years, though the hills around are built up with modern villas. Above Eisenach stands the Wartburg, an almost impregnable medieval fortress which commands a marvelous view of the surrounding mountains and for-

### American "No Man's Land"

A triangular piece of territory which is now the southeasterly corner of Columbia county, New York, has an interesting history. It was originally don. known as Boston corner and lies along the southwest line of the town of Mount Washington, Berkshire county. Mass. It was first settled by Daniel Porter about 1763, was incorporated as a district April 14, 1838, and ceded France, Germany, Holland, Poland and to New York May 14, 1853. This ces-Russia. After the war it did a great sion was made because persons arrestdeal of reconstruction work, hospital ed there could not be brought to a work and relief work among the Massachusetts court without going destitute. through New York territory, there being no road over the mountains to the

chusetts town of Mount Washington. Prize fights and similar activities were 808 common there because the New York sheriff had no authority there and the Massachusetts sheriff either could not reach the place in time or was powerless after he got there.

### Old Expression

The expression "great horn-spoon" is to be found in "Bigelow Papers," in which it is used as a humorous, but meaningless oath, that may owe its origin to the practice of using spoons made from horn, In Scotland, until late in the Nineteenth century, the making of spoons from the horns of cattle or sheep was common, and in that country porridge was always eaten with a horn-spoon. The larger the horn the greater the spoon, and so Scottish spoons were of different sizes. In Thom's "Jack O' the Knowe," relating to Dumfriesshire, and published In 1877, the term "long horn-spoon" is the utensil used to serve reeking kail out of tureens .- Literary Digest.

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#### Hohson's Choice

Desperately and breathlessly, Whyte dashed into the doctor's surgery and collansed in a chair,

"Whatever have you been doing?" exclaimed the doctor, as Whyte showed signs of coming round. "Leen having a heavy meal, doctor,"

maned Whyte, "What!" gasped the doctor in as-

tonishment. "And I've often told you not to hurry after a heavy meal." "Yes, doctor, you have, but on this

revision 'I had to," "? " d'// "

"Because I couldn't pay for It !"

### Sound Advice

"I say," said Penniless Percy to his rich uncle, "I want your advice." "Well, my lad?" said the old man, realizing what was in the wind. "What is the best way to approach you for a loan?" burst out the youth. A thoughtful look came over the uncle's countenance.

"Well," he replied, "if you were sensitive I'd advise you to make your request by telephone and ring off before you received the answer."

Under the Microscope No man can get away for long with pose, especially in a shop. The faker in such an atmosphere is found out sooner or later .- American Magazine.

FOR NEWS AND FACTS READ EVERY PAGE

#### Workmen's "Palace"

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Another Use of Airplane. The Feeple's palace is an institution Lifeguards at Seaside, Ore., use an at Mile End, London, established to airplane in rescue work. The craft furnish facilities for education and carries a torpedo to which is fastened a long rope attached to a life preservrecreation to the people of east Loner. The crew drops the preserver to persons in distress, and the torpedo carries the line to shore, the method Society's Splendid Record being quicker than boat rescue.

During the World war the Society of Friends was active in relief work in

Lengthy Indictment According to the estimate of modern orators, it required probably about one hour and a half for Cicero to deliver his first oration against Cataline,



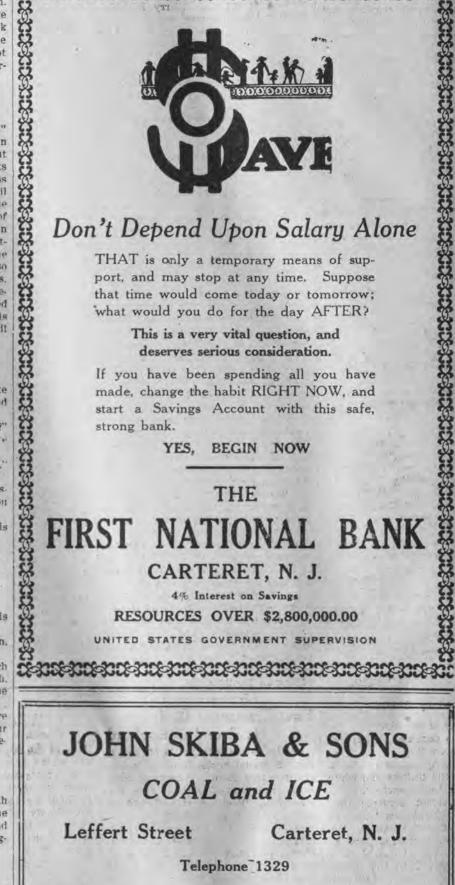
## Don't Depend Upon Salary Alone

THAT is only a temporary means of support, and may stop at any time. Suppose that time would come today or tomorrow; what would you do for the day AFTER?

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The United States is a new empire actually far more powerful than any that has ever before existed.

I have found many persons in England who persisted in regarding the United States as if it were just another great power like France, Germany or Russia before the war. It would be well if such persons would try to grasp one central fact of the present century, that a new empire has arisen in the world, actually far more powerful than any that has ever before existed, and that the British empire has an undefended frontier of 3,000 miles with this vast continental power.

A realization of the facts and figures concerning each country by the other and an understanding of what each would lose by war between them is a more solid guarantee of peace than sontiment.

## Specialists Seeling to

## Extend Use of Honey

Ancient literature, telling of the adaptions of honey to suit the varying tastes and needs of past centuries. provides clues which scientists are now following to revive old uses and to develop the present possibilities of the product.

The early Romans in their writings often mentioned the honeybee and honey. Among the products they mentioned frequently are water honey, salt-water honey, water mead, rose honey, honey foam, and honey vinegar,

The United States Department of Agriculture is studying the chemical properties of honey and methods of inducing chemical changes in it that will open the field for new honey products. Specialists are perfecting methods of making honey candy, and some manufacturers already have secret processes for making this confection. Many housekeepers now use honey to sweeten beverages, cereals, and cakes and generally in cooking. It is also used as a sirup on waffles and hot cakes. Eminent physicians proclaim that honey contains the most beneficial of the sugars.

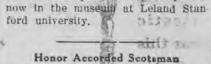
### Ceremony That Marked Era in Life of Nation

When the Union Pacific and the Central Pacific railroads were joined on May 10, 1869, the Union Pacific being built west from Omaha and the Central Pacific east from Sacramento, the two roads composed the first transcontinental railroad. A ceremony, attended by a large crowd, was held at Promontory point, which is on the

tip of an istands projecting mito Great Salt Lake, Utah, from the north e'n shore.

A gold spike was presented by David Hewes, a prominent citizen of California, to be used as the last spike, and a specially prepared tie of California laurel wood had also been provided for the ceremony. Silver sledges were used, and the gold spike was driven into the laurel wood tie by Leland Stanford, president of the

Central Pacific, and by an official of the Union Pacific. Immediately after the ceremony the gold spike and issued the were re-moved and substituted by an ordinary tie and iron spike, The gold spike is



John Napier, a Scotsman, who lived In the early Seventeenth century, is usually regarded as the inventor of logarithms.

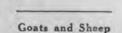
#### Possible Idea

Here is a headline that reads: "Successful Parent Must Be a Salesman." The idea being, presumably, to sell himself to the children, rather than give himself away .- Toledo Blade.

Free Country When we speak of a free country, we mean a country whose laws and customs encourage individual citizens to use their own judgment in matters which do not directly menace public safety or public decency .- Arthur Twining Hadley.

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until the tirade had ended, then ests. turned to his pal and said: "Never mind, Buddy! They're just sore because you and I are still speaking to each other."-Indianapolis



News.

Glacier is the only national park in which mountain goats and mountain sheep may be seen together. "This is interesting," says Dr. G. C. Ruhle, the park naturalist, "since there is existant a myth that these animals are deadly enemies, a fiction probably invented to account for the fact that they were seldom or never seen together. Goats and sheep have different habitats to satisfy differences of food and safety requirements. Sheep are grass-eating animals. They are wary and fleet-footed, escaping danger like deer by their agility. The clumsy, slow-moving goat browses on buds and twigs, and is dependent for safety on

#### Wilkes Booth's Stage Career

the inaccessibility of his haunts."

Estimates vary somewhat concerning the ability of John Wilkes Booth as an actor. At the beginning of his career in Philadelphia he met with constant failure. He was frequently received with hisses. Later he played two seasons in Richmond, where he was held in esteem. He then became a star and made a tour commencing at Montgomery, Ala., and ending at Boston. This was on the whole successful, and he was commended particularly for his presentation of the part of Richard II. Booth did not get a hearing in New York except at a few benefits .- Washington Star.

#### Won Fame as Educator

William Holmes McGuffey (1800-1873), American educator, was born in Washington county, Pa.; graduated at Washington college, Pa., in 1825. He was a professor first of ancient languages and later of moral philosophy in Miami university from 1836-1839, president of Ohio universlty from 1839-1843 and professor of moral philosophy in the University of of Virginia from 1845 until his death. He compiled the so-called Eclectic Series-a series of readers and other schoolbooks, of which immense numhers were sold.

industry, however, has found that steel is so much better than copper that it is now used exclusively in making most tools. Ingenious Gas Lighter In a spiral gas lighter which uses neither friction nor matches there is a small mass of black material at the center of the spiral which appears to contain a little finely divided platinum. In the stream of gas this blowand lights the flame. The burning of gas is an example of oxidation. Platinum has the property of starting oxidetion, even at ordinary temperature The oxidation produces heat, which

soon mises the temperature of the

platinum until it glows and lights the

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Sinks in Lake.

Placerville, Calif .- To save his aged

mother from death James F. Moore,

Los Angeles contractor, sacrificed his

own life in the storm-swept waters

of Echo lake, 5 miles east of here.

the lake when their small boat was

Struggling in the dark, Moore

reached his mother's side. With rap-

Idly waning strength he succeeded in

lashing her with a line to the side

Then, exhausted by his efforts in

the chill waters, he was unable to

Meanwhile, his mother, Mrs.

Mary Moore, although she lost con-

sciousness, was held fast to the boat

throughout the night, and was found

shortly after dawn by a rescue party

Revived, she declared that she was

unaware that her son had drowned

until daylight, when she regained con-

sciousness for a time and discovered

he was no longer beside her. Although

suffering from exposure, she is ex-

The accident occurred as Moore

was bringing his mother across the

lake to his summer home, where his

Rangers and campers dragged the

Los Angeles .- Even when he fails

to hear correctly 25 per cent of the

sounds in speech, a normal person

understands the conversation. Experi-

ments showing this are reported to

the Accoustical Society of America by

Vern O. Knudsen, of the University

"Actual tests," he says, "in a quiet

open space have indicated that with

average speakers and listeners the ar-

ticulation will be about 96 per cent.

A rating of 100 per cent-that is, per-

fect articulation-can never be at-

"A few of the consonantal sounds

are sometimes mistaken even under

ideal hearing conditions. We are ordi-

narily unaware of this when we listen

to speech, because the connotation fa-

cilities correct interpretations of those

words not heard distinctly. Even

when speech articulation is as low as

if 25 Pct. Inarticulate

Speech Understood Even

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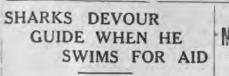
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retain his grip and sank.

Mother and son were plunged into

TO SAVE MOTHER

SON GIVES LIFE



## Hunters Tell of Thrilling Experiences in Spanish Honduras.

New York .- A tale of a hunting expedition into the interior of Spanish Honduras was narrated recently by Maj. Nicholas Biddle, retired, and Dr. Ward Brinton, both of Philadelphia. when they returned to the United States. An Indian guide was devoured by sharks while he was swimming for aid when their dugout capsized and was drifting seaward. Meanwhile they clung to the frail craft as sharks snapped at their heels.

They brought back numerous specimens which they will present to the Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia, including a % inch ant which has caused Major Biddle considerable annoyance ; a bottle of whisky containing several small nonpoisonous snakes and llzards; a 250-pound Indian urn believed to be eight hundred years old, and the skull of a white llp wild pig.

By Dugout and Muleback. The huntsmen spoke sadly of losing their gear, including four rifles, two shotguns and six revolvers, when their 30-foot craft was swamped by break-



## Devoured by Sharks.

ers at the mouth of the Black river in Honduras. This occurred on September 16. Previously they had proceed ed from Castillya by dugout and mule. They had shot wild turkeys and white lip plgs to their hearts content.

When the accident occurred they were headed for the Brewer lagoon in search of jaguar and alligator. Despite the prevalence of such pests as bottle flies, red bugs and giant ants. they were determined to bag bigger game than white lip pigs. Although this species of pork travels in packs and is dangerous when cornered, they sought the beautiful jaguar, common



Fosdick Says Unless Social Sciences Advance With Other Sciences, There's Little Hope.

New York .- Has man a chance to survive the machine age he has created? Or is he changing his physical world so rapidly that he will be annihilated as were the saber-toothed

tiger and the mastodon? -- ··· Raymond Blaine Fosdick, writer on political and social problems and a brother of the Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick, declares that unless the social sciences are advanced to a place of equality with physics, chemistry

and blology, there isn't much hope. "We have utilized our growing acquaintance with the laws of nature to harness new forces and transform the physical world about us, but the scientific study of the human being, of the springs of his conduct, and of human relations, has not been pushed with anything like the same eagerness, and with little of the same technique." Mr. Fosdick says in Golden Book Magazine.

> "In spite of his new weapons and of his increased powers, man himself remains as he was and always has been -irrational, impulsive, emotional, inherently conservative to change, bound by customs and traditions which he will not analyze, the victim of age-old conventions and prejudices.

"Except for a certain urbanity, the good nature and good temper of the herd, modern man is probably not far removed from his paleolithic ancestors. Science has exposed this paleolithic savage, masquerading in modern dress, to a sudden shift in environment which threatens to unbalance his brain."

Among current ideas that must be scrutinized and revalued, Mr. Fosdick says, are the conceptions of patriotism and of industry. "Once patriotism was a unifying force that brought order among small conflicting groups," he declares. "Today, in the worldwide society of mankind, it has become a disintegrating force."

He believes industry has upset the scale of human values, for it no longer is one element of life, but the whole of life. "Industry was made for man, not man for industry," he says.

Mr. Fosdick sees the way out in "a fundamental reappraisal of things that have hitherto been regarded as more or less sacrosanct" and in a public opinion "conscious of the growing disproportion of civilization and eager to encourage creative work in the sphere of human relationships."

## First Illustrated Book

Is Found in England London .- One of the heads of a firm of English booksellers has recently discovered the first illustrated book ver printed in England. It is the achlinia, "Book of Hours" and is

stated to be worth \$100,000. William De Machillna was London's irst printer to use wood blocks for illustrations and this volume was issued from his second printing press near Fleet bridge in the middle of the Fifteenth century.

Although fragments of the "Book of Hours" have been found from time to ime in the bindings of old books, no one ever suspected it was illustrated. The volume consists of 100 vellum pages and his eight illustrations portraying the meeting of the Virgin and Elisabeth, the holy family at Bethlehem, the presentation at the temple, the worship of the Magi, the massacre of the innocents, the shepherds, the last judgment and the crucifixion. The find is particularly interesting because these first-line drawings may

be said to be the foundation from

which all picture reproductions have

their origin. It is thought that the

Rio Janeiro .- Wheat production in

In 1929 Brazil exported 21,567,223

kilos, valued at 6,000 contos, as com-

pared to only 1,575,011 kilos in 1928,

valued at approximately 446 contos.

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fining company plant in the state of

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outlet for its wheat which now to-

tals about 20,000,000 sacks of sixty

kilos each. The corn products plant

has a daily capacity of 1,000 sacks.

Judge Rules a Good

Brazil is increasing rapidly, official

in Brazil Increases

bock may go to America.

Wheat Production

statistics reveal.

\*\*\*\*\*\* **Trousers** Float Away-With \$14 Seattle-When John Kimmer

out the window. thieves escaped in an auto.



### Lets Child Sleep Till Dawn, Then Brings Aid.

Hammond, Ind.-A little spotted fox terrier is the hero of this story He watched all night over a lost baby and saved her the following morning by barking loudly until two school girls were attracted.

His name is "Spotty" and to him goes all the credit for saving Rose Marie Deichelbor, eighteen month old daughter of William Deichelbos em ployment manager of the By-Products Coke company of Hammond, Ind.

Posses and Boy Scouts had hunted all night for the missing child. The story got around that a disgruntled employee discharged by Deichelbor was seeking revenge.

There are dark woods and swamp land near the Deichelbor home at 630 West Eighteenth street and these were raked with a fine-tooth comb, while all night long the baby lay in the wasteland not 500 feet from home. watched over by the fulthful dog.

This morning Spotty, stiff from his all-night vigil, made his way to the sldewalk, some fifty feet from where the baby lay.

Spotty barked. No one seemed to pay any attention. He leaped up and down, jumped on passing workmen and school children, ran back toward the sleeping baby, but still no one came.

Then Jenny Marie Bates, seven, and Dorothy May Porter, five, hurrying away to school, came by. They fol lowed the dog into the vacant lot and found little Rose Marie, apparently none the worse for her night out, in a clump of bushes.

The searchers had hunted all around the place, but somehow had missed her.

At home the little girl made it very plain that she was hungry, extremely hungry, and that she would make no fuss at all about eating her last spoonful of breakfast cereal.

**Explosion Ends Car's** Wild Runaway Flight

Lawrence. - Walter Jensky, white lives at the top of the 410 foot slope of Stearns avenue, parked his car in front of his home only to see it roll down hill when the brakes fulled to hold and start a weird series of events that finally culminated with the ma chine burning up. Two men and a group of children were endangered, but none was hurt.

The car, traveling backward, rapidly gained momentum and crashed into a stone wall 300 feet down the hill. showering rocks near children who were playing. Jensky, who had pursued on foot, started the motor, ran the car out into the street, and left

#### The Game of Life The conditions under which you live

are dealt out to you and others like a pack of cards, and you have to make what you can of what falls to your share .- Rev. J C. Harwick,

Inevitable Accidents "Vis major" is a civil law term used to denote an inevitable accidentthat is, one that could not have been avoided by the exercise of care because it is the result of the operation of the forces of nature.





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SCREEN GRID

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awoke at 6 a. m the other day he saw his trousers disappearing Two men, carrying the trous ers between them, were disappearing also, he told police. The

to the jungles of Spanish Honduras. With motion picture cameras and alded by an Indian guide, a Norwegian mechanician, and an Irish huntsman, they set forth for the bar where the Black river swept to the sea.

#### Guide Killed by Sharks.

On a heavy swell their boat capsized and because of the outboard motor they were at first unable to right the craft. After several hours' struggle, during which they lashed the water with their legs to keep off the sharks, Cacho, their Indian guide, seized a rubberized bag containing gear and announced that with its floating quality and his own swimming ability he would swim for aid. He was devoured by sharks which followed him from their craft. Later they loosed the outboard motor, the Norwegian mechanic diving beneath the dugout and unscrewing the bolts.

With the loss of their guns and all equipment except Major Biddle's 30 pound motion picture camera, the bunt was abandoned.

They planned to bring back a 21/2foot bon, but it was placed in a burlap bag with a snake which devoured it.

## Boy Lures Cops Away and Then Robs Station

Columbus, Ohio. - When Thomas Rush, twelve, decided he wanted a few trinkets that were lying carelessly around the Glenwood avenue precinct station, he bit upon a novel plan of removing molesting "coppers" from the premises.

Rushing into the station house, Rush breathlessly informed the desk sergeant that a car was afire a short distance down the street. The station was soon emptied of its official tenants and Rush, in sole command, prodded through desks in search of whatever struck his fancy.

Two patrolmen, however, chose to select the moment for reporting on duty and caught the boy with his hands full of flashlights. He not only confessed to the theft but also to setting fire to the machine.

#### Shoots Up His Piano

Donald, Ore .- Try this on your plano. Henry Goode, Jr., examined a shotgun. It discharged. A corner of bis piano was blown to bits.

it to seek a repairman. He failed to notice that the gasoline tank had been punctured. The gasoline flowed downward to a

> sewer manhole. There was an explo sion, and the hats of two men standing nearby were blown off their heads The flames shot up the line of gasoline to the car, enveloped it, and destroyed it. Firemen with chemicals and a hose finally put an end to the fire and the excitement.

## **Fishpole Burglar Hooks** Wallet Containing \$65

Seattle .- More mystery was injected into Seattle's "fishpole burghar" situ ation when it appeared that the mis creant may have developed a set of amphibian characteristics.

At any rate, forsaking dry land for the first time, he took to the water or at least got near it when he robbed a houseboat of John A. Landes, 14151/2 East Northlake avenue on the shores of Lake Union.

"I am not sure whether he used a rowboat," Landes declared in his report to the police, "but I do know he reached through the window with his fishpole and fished from my dresser a wallet containing \$65 in cash."

In a score of cases heretofore reported to the police the fishpole burglar has always confined his activities Hug Is Worth \$72 to land residences.

Minneapolis .- A good hug is worth exactly \$72, Judge Levi M, Hall of Municipal court has ruled. Anna Mitlow sued Edward Hensley for \$75. She charged he hugged her so hard while dancing that two of her ribs were

cracked. Her doctor bill was \$3. but she asked for \$75 for the injury. "I'll only give you enough for the doctor bill. A good squeeze like that is worth \$72," Judge Hall said. its a pint. Positively no credit."

### Cult of Laughter **Disbanded** by Police

Budapest .- A new religious sect has come to grief in Debrescin, Hungary. The cult of the sect was laughter and members were encouraged to roar with mirth when they attended services. Unfortunately the excellent. tonic values of this new religion failed to find favor with the police and the sect was disbanded for irreverence

and general lack of seriousness,

-its beauty places it in the Pair Behind Bars Doubt finest homes-its price allows everyone to own it. Value of Advertising Electric, Ark .- Claude Curtis and C T. Rice, looking out of the juil win SMALL DOWN dow, debated whether it pays to adver tise. Prohibition agents in a jaunt over the countryside discovered a sign LIBERAL TRADE-IN over Curtis and Rice's still near here ALLOWANCE which read: "Whisky for sale. Six

## Girl Swallows Sand Burr:

Four Doctors Remove I Greeley, Colo .- A sand burr caused Marie Goetz, sixteen, considerable trouble. The girl swallowed the burr when she tried to remove it from her hand with her teeth. She was taken to Denver, where four physicians re moved the burr from its lodging place. teep in her throat.



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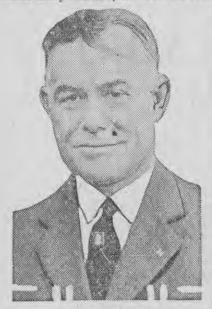
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STORMY WEATHER AIDED MICHIGAN

## Before Playing Stanford the Team Practiced in Snow.

Back in 1901 Fielding Harris Yost took a Michigan football team to California to play Stanford. Michigan did its final practice in deep snow at Ann Arbor and a heavy snow storm was raging when the Wolverines started for the West coast. The game was played a week later with the thernometer registering 89 above, and Michigan beat a strong Stanford team, 49 to 0.

Michigan's lineup included Heston, Weekes, Herrnstein, Snow, Sweeley, Gregory, Redden, Hammond and other stars, who remain the pillars of football tradition at Ann Arbor. Stanford made many and-frequent substitutions



#### Fielding Yost.

that day, but the 11 men who started for Michigan played every minute of the game.

That day Michigan turned in heavy evidence that long trips and climatic changes do not necessarily handicap a team.

Additional evidence has been submitted each year since

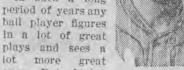
Jim Bottomley just escaped the ignominy of equaling the world series strikeout record created by George Kelly in 1921. He whiffed nine times in the series of six games, and was one strike from his tenth when Earnshaw loosened up and walked him. Kelly's mark was made in eight games.

Hub Pruett, former Missourl university left-hander, now with the Giants, expects to receive his M. D. from St. Louis university in another year, and will then enter the office of his fatherin-law, a St. Louis physician. Pruett's earliest claim to fame as a major leaguer was when he southpawed for the Browns in the 1922 season, and fanned Babe Ruth fifteen out of the first seventeen times the Babe faced him.

"Through the use of double exposure, Ruth Chatterton is shown sitting in her own lap." And yet they talk of settling football arguments with mov-



memories. In such a long



ones. But playing Harry Hooper. 154 games a year for years dulls almost any man a bit to the thrills of the game.

The play that gave me the greatest thrill of my major league career occurred in Chicago the summer of 1924. Walter Johnson was pitching against us and grand old Walter had a threerun lead and was breezing along easily.

The game was in the fifth inping and we seemed hopelessly beaten. Then Johnson had one of his rare wild streaks. His curve would not behave, and he walked two men in succession,

The next batter beat out a bunt, and I came up with the bases filled. It was a tough pinch for any ball player, and even tougher when you realize that you are up against the smartest old fox that ever put on a pitching glove. Walter's curve still was behaving badly. He got into a

Best American Trotters

Grabbed by Foreigners Foreigners continue to pluck off America's good trotters, their latest selection being the three-year-old trotting filly Jessamine, three, 2.0614. which W. J. Rosemire, Pastime stable trainer, acting for a European sportsman, purchased from Henry H. Knight of Columbus, Ohio, the reported price being \$10,000.

Despite the fact that she hardly was up to the task of winning many times over the high-class lot of two-year-olds in 1929 and three-year-olds in 1930 which included Hanover's Bertha, three, 1.591/2; Main McElwyn, two, 2.03%, and many other youngsters of class, Jessamine did prove to be far better than an ordinary juvenile per-

golf, as a winter pastime, until it gets former. more heat in its stovepipes. Her best effort was in the \$14,000 Kentucky Futurity at Lexington, Ky., in which she raced second to Hanriculum of the Northern State Teachover's Bertha in 1.01 in the second ers college in Aberdeen, S. D. heat.



My Greatest Thrill in Sport By HARRY HOOPER Former Chicago White Sox Outfielder

When a ball player has been in the | hole on me, and I worked the count

Johnson was not throwing nearly the number of fast balls that he did ten years previously. If he had kept up that pace his arm would have given out long ago. He used curve balls and his head. But I figured that in the pinch, when his curves were failing him, that he

would try to slip a fast one by me, I was waiting for it and Walter got it a bit too close to the center of the plate. I met it squarely, and when the ball came down-it was in the top row of the right field bleachers. Those four runs put us ahead and eventually

won the ball game for us. I had get the greatest thrill of my life hitting a home run off Johnson with the bases full and breaking up a ball game.

I wanted that ball to send home to my kid for a souvenir, and I took a new ball from the bench out with me to try to make a trade with the fan in the bleacher who had captured the homer that I hit. I could not find any trace of it, but an inning later, when I went out, a fan was waiting for me behind the screen.

I did not realize that the inning was starting, and while I was making the trade Zachary hit an easy fly out my way that I should have caught easily. I was back by the bleacher fence, and it went for a two-base hit and nearly lost the game again for us. But I finally got that home-run ball and sent it home to my kid. That

Sir Thomas, the indomitable sports-

West Point is on the baseball sched-

When bigger and better golf cham-

pionship's are created, Bobby Jones

. . .

All-America : Canadian hockey stars :

We see no future for Tom Thumb

Boxing has been added to the cur-

. . .

professional football. Another case of

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A former wrestler is now playing

Missouri has traveled to New York

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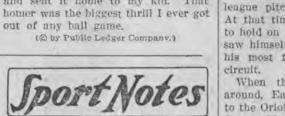
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## TO QUIT ORIOLES Tired of Spending Time in

## Minor League.

Three years ago George Earnshaw, hero of the 1930 world series, notified Jack Duan, manager of the Baltimore Internationals, to place him on the voluntarily retired list.

The big speed-ball pitcher then bought an interest in an insurance house in Buffalo, established a home in a suburb and started what he thought would be the first lap of a business career, with professional baseball out of his life.

Earnshaw had no complaint to make about his salary. He was one of the highest paid men in the International league. He had made up his mind,

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Pitcher George Earnshaw.

however, that he would either be a big league pitcher or no pitcher at all. At that time Jack Dunn had decided to hold on to his stars, and Earnshaw saw himself, like Joe Boley, spending his most fruitful years in a minor

When the spring of 1928 rolled around, Earnshaw refused to report to the Orioles. Short negotiations with Connie Mack followed and Earnshaw soon was in the uniform of the famous Athletics.

Brick Owens, American league umpire, thinks Joe McCarthy has a better pitching staff in New York than he had in Chicago. Says he:

"I get a big laugh when I hear people say that McCarthy may have a weak pitching staff in New York. What is wrong with a pitching staff that includes Pipgras, Johnson, Sherid, Pennock and Ruffing? It isn't in the books for Pipgras to have another such year as he had last season. And that fellow Ruffing really can pitch. Joe will do well with that staff and anything that he can add to it."

The commercializing of sport is be-



that a cricket field in South Africa has been dug up, following the discovery of gold.

Gabby Street, much in the limelight now as a successful manager, once was as famous as a catcher, teaming with Walter Johnson. He says of the art:

"Catching isn't as hard as it used to be. The catcher now doesn't have to contend with the shine ball and other freak deliveries. Those old trick balls were hard on the catcher's hands. And, too, the catcher has shin guards now, which save him many a pain. It was a tough job on the oldtimers."

David Conkling, vice president of the Hawalian Association of the A. A. U., visited Japan and saw the natives in many athletic competitions. He says:

"Japan will be a very strong contender for Olympic honors in 1932. Particularly is this true with Japan's swimmers. Our champions, both sprinters and middle distance men, will be obliged to paddle in world record time to beat them."

Ban Johnson, former American league president, sees much to criticize in the way the game is being run. He says:

"It would be a good thing for baseball if the three Class AA leagues should declare their independence and govern themselves, at the same time maintaining pleasant relations with the majors. Organized baseball is nothing more than a huge trust in which the little fellows must bow to the big fellows."

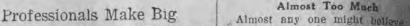
"The best penmanship I have ever seen," says an autograph hunter, "is that of big league ball players." The knack comes after years of trying to write on a round baseball with a borrowed fountain pen.

Bill Roper, coach at Princeton university, is opposed to night football. He says playing the game under arc lights is hippodroming the sport andputting the interest of the spectator far head of the welfare of the players.

Outside of lacrosse, baseball is the only American sports game. Golf was first developed in Scotland; football, boxing and horse racing in England; tennis in France, and polo in the Orient.

Thirty thousand spectators saw the bullfrog jumping contest recently held in California for the world championship. Pride of San Joaquin, a frog owned by Louis Fisher, Stockton, won with a leap of 12 feet 101/2 inches. No other contestant made over 10 feet.

Mexico's Silver Production In the last 500 years Mexico has produced more silver than any other country in the world.



Money Out of Miniature

Some one suggested a while back that miniature golf would soon endanger the livelihood of the professional golfers, but it appears that the professionals have made miniature golf an asset. Walter Hagen and Horton Smith have been giving exhibitions of putting and pitching on corner lots, receiving \$125 for a show lasting three and one-half hours, and \$50 for

an hour's entertainment, Most of the other leading professionals are taking to the miniature courses, finding a new source of revenue there.

Norton Lovola Coach Dr. Edwin J. Norton, who has been associated with the Loyola university coaching staff since 1927, has been named football coach for the 1930 season. Norton succeeds Daniel J. Lamont, who resigned to assist Jimmy Phelan at Washington university. O. J. Larsen, former Notre Dame All-American center; Larry Flynn, who played with Norton at Loyola, and Bob Burke, star halfback on the 1929 Loyola team, were named by Norton as his assistants.

One factory is turning out 8,700 radio sets a day, and still that's not enough to take care of all the football fans who cannot get into the stadiums.

. . . Football used to be considered a dangerous game, but now the fatal-Ities have been transferred from the gridiron to the fan traffic bound for the games. ....

Two women are suing the Cleveland Baseball club for injuries suffered when a foul tipped ball bounced into the grand stand. They are ask-

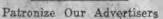
## Jess Haines has been with the Cardinals ten years, having cost \$10,-

That was the most money the Cards ever paid for a player. If you get up to your knees in a name like Sch'm'ch, in the condensed box score next season, it may be Out-

John A. Heydler, president of the National league, estimates that \$13,-190,994 has been returned to fans who sought to buy seats to world series games in the last 25 years.

Night baseball cannot be adopted by clubs in the major leagues until rule No. 22 on the list governing organized baseball is changed. The rule stipulates that every championship game must be commenced not later than two hours before sunset.

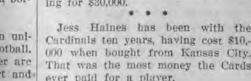
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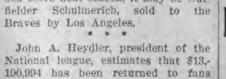




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ing pictures of the play!

The mystery of disappearing golf balls at the Crestmont Country club, in West Orange, was solved some time ago, A wandering caddy saw a squirrel pushing a lost ball through the rough. He followed. Arriving at a tree stump, the squirrel lifted the ball and deposited it in a hollow there. Investigating, the caddy found a cache of 75 golf balls.

Clark Griffith avers his Griffith stadium in Washington is one of the best lighted in the country. It is illuminated with 68 1,500-watt lamps mounted on 34 reflectors. There are 14 reflectors on the south side of the field and 20 on the north.

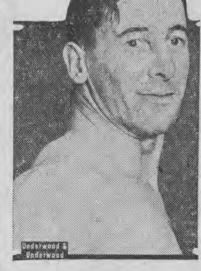
Maj. John Griffith, commissioner of athletics in the Big Ten, gave the eastern officials something to worry about when he recently revealed that the maximum fee for football officials in charge of games is \$75. The eastern officials in the so-called major games receive \$100.

Cornell is on the upgrade and will be stronger than ever for several years. Dobie has had limited material of late, but the 1929 freshman team was strong. Given the power to build with, Dobie will have a good eleven.

"Polo," says the Toronto Daily Mail and Empire, referring to the American victory in the recent international match, "is a game in which money counts for more than in most sports. The better mounted team is generally the better team, and the best mounts cost money. There is more money spent on polo ponies in the United States than in the British isles, and that tells a significant part of the story." Perhaps it is time for another conference on limitations.

The simultaneous retirement of Gallant Fox and Jockey Earl Sande, his weight-gaining star rider, marks the passing of two genuine credits to a sport which is, by no means, to be always regarded as creditable.

The old Scotch sport of curling on ice, not seen in New York for 15 years, will be brought to Iceland rink for the first of a series of meets to be conducted every Monday night by the New York Association of Curling Clubs.



Charles A. Pendola, Jr., world's champion weight lifter, who will take part in the next Olympic games at Los Angeles. Although only twenty-seven, Pendola recently set a new world's record by lifting 505 pounds in a right hand dead lift. In 1928 he lifted in a two-hand dead lift 802 pounds, surpassing the former mark by 149% pounds.

## First Baseman Boss Is

Returned to Washington Harley Boss, first baseman, was re-

gained by the Washington team from the Kansas City club of the American association in a trade for Bill Bayne, pitcher, who was acquired from the Chattanooga club.

The Washington club owed one player to Kansas City in the deal last summer for Joe Kuhel, costly first baseman. Bayne was with the Red Sox until sold last year to Chattanooga. The addition of Boss gives the Nats four first basemen, Joe Judge, Joe Kuhel, Art Shires and Boss.

## Women's Bowling Meet in New York in 1931

The fourteenth annual women's international bowling congress will be held in New York city beginning April 9, 1931, and continue for two weeks or more. Consisting of fives, doubles and single events, the tourney is run the same as the American bowling congress. The singles and doubles will be rolled during the day and the fives at night, with the bowling continuous from 9 a. m. until midnight each day.

three straight years and each time has lost to New York university. . . .

It would be easier to identify the All-America back in the action photograph if the eleven on top would get

In twenty-seven world series held thus far, the victor of the first game has been the ultimate winner twenty times.

. . .

The Phillies have traded Shortstop Thevenow and Pitcher Willoughby to the Pittsburgh Pirates for Shortstop Bartell.

Harry Schoening, star guard and forward for the last two years, has been elected captain of Minnesota's basketball team.

They say there's nothing in the rules yet against picking up a corner of the Tom Thumb course and jiggling the ball into the hole.

Johnny Kling, famous big league catcher, once held the pocket billiards championship of the world, winning the title from Charles Weston.

. . . Adam Walsh, line coach at Yale, has the distinction of being the first non-Yale man ever appointed to the coaching staff of that institution. \* \* \*

Charley Hyatt, Pitt's famous basketball star, is reported to have signed to play with the Cleveland Rosenblums,

Les Hart, Colgate captain, is described as a quintuple threat. He runs, passes, kicks, plunges and has scored in almost every major start in nearly three years.

The bank account of Primo Carnera, the Italian monstrosity of the prize right, totals \$200,000 and his yearly income for the rest of his life is assured at \$10,000.

George Bullwinkle, United States intercollegiate champion at a mile, only weighs 130 pounds and has long spindly legs, but his running form is declared by experts to be perfect.

Baseball attendance fell off so much Coast league's 28-week schedule that coming season.

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a professional team, this winter. . . .

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in the last few weeks of the Pacific the coast team owners are endeavoring to shorten the schedule for the



## of Football, But Winners Excell in the Aerial Game.

The Alumni has yet to triumph over the High School. Last year's touchdown occurred in the third peream which made such a wonderful iod when they made two successive record combined with some mem- first downs and brought the ball to pers of this year's McCarthy squad the High School's 20-yard line. They po-ordinated to hand the Alumni a lost possession of the pig-skin when 14-0 drubbing Saturday afternoon at Beigert fumbled and a High player the high school athletic field before recovered. a pleasing crowd. This is the third The line-ups: ime the Alumni has lost on the grid- Alumni ...... High School '29-'30 ron to the High School and they Harris have yet to see victory. The proeeds of the contest went to the Am- Casaleggi erican Legion Relief Fund.

Saturday's game was the best Ignatz ever seen in the annual clash. Both eams possessed rugged lines and Goyette here wasn't 10 first downs made all lay. This may be greatly due to Armour the cold wind which swept over the field and made the hands and bodys Horvath of the athletes pretty well frozen. There was no scoring in the open- Ellis ing half and in fact neither team's goal line was threatened real earn- Lehrer estly. At the middle of the first quarter both teams started resorting Currie to forwards to obtain a touchdown It could be seen here that the High Santora School would receive the better of the Alumni through the air. Beigert

Leo Hart, star end of last season's county championship squad, was responsible for the first touchdown near the completion of the third period.

The High School had the ball in mid-field when Medwick whipped a lobbing pass of 30 yards to Hart. Hart jumped about three feet in the air, pulled the ball out of the ozone and ran the remaining distance to the goal line.

The point after touchdown was completed when Comba received a pass from Medwick.

The High School's second touch- St. Jos. to Start Their down came in the last period and was also made on a forward pass. MC CARTHY TEAM Comba again did the dirty work. The Alumni held on their 20 yar! line for three downs, but on the last Both Elevens Play a Fine Brand down Medwick whipped a pass to Comba behind the zero line. Medwick accounted for the fourteenth point by a successful drop-kick.

The Alumni's only threat for a

Comba Left end Chodosh Left tackle Szymanowski Left guard Center Czajkowski Right guard Green Right tackle Right end Quarterback Szelag Left half back Right half back Fullback Koskowski, g. ... The score by periods: High School .....0 0 7 7-14 Touchdowns-Hart, Comba. Points after touchdown-Comba, Medwick. Peferee Benckert Umpire Werlock; Head linesman, Seitzer. Sabo, f. Pay of Early Statesmen

Members of the senate and house of representatives in Washington's time were given \$6 a day during the time congress was actually in session. In 1814 they were granted a salary of \$1,800 a year.

Basketball Season

The St. Joseph's will start their season against leading Parochial High School teams when they meet the St. Mary's team of South Amboy away, tonight and play the St. Peter's contingent of Jersey City at home Saturday evening.

The local squad consists of the following men: Lanky Woodhull, Joe Medwick and Bill Coughlin, forwards; Kenny Harris and Richy Donovan, centers; and Leo Hart and Jerry Harrigan, guards.

## St. Stehen's Club Wins From Harmony Cagers

One point was the difference beteam and the St. Stephen's Big Five of Perth Amboy, Tuesday evening, at the high school gymnasium. The the locals. A huge crowd enjoyed ish. The score was 26-25. George Benzing, right guard of

the Harmony Club, led the local Hart scorers with 10 points. Koslowski scored the same amount of points Medwick for the St. Stephen's bunch. The score: St. Stephens G. F. T. Huber Lakomski, f. ...1 3 5 Zdaniewicz, f. 0 6 Kleban Henaby, c. ... ...1 1

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0 Hamulak, g., c. 0 Beisel, c. 1 Benzing, g. 4 10 D'Zrilla, g. 0 0 9 7 25

Old Battery Fools All Wise Baseball Critics

In many respects the most remarkable managerial stunts of the year have been turned in by the old battery of Walter Johnson and Gabby Street.

Tactical wisdom is taken as a matter of course from such seasoned leaders as Connie Mack, Wilbert Robinson and Joe McCarthy, but Johnson's direction of the Washington team and Street's sensational work with the St. Louis Cardinals have furnished the twin sensations of the 1930 major league campaigns.

Last spring the consensus was that Washington and Cards each would be lucky if able to break into the first division.

## History of Visiting Cards

It is believed that something similar to the modern calling (or visiting) tween the Harmony Club basketball | card was used by the Chinese or some other Oriental people in very early times. It was first used in the western world by the Germans in the Sixteenth century, and was soon adopted Daniels' | Saints' were one point better than in France and elsewhere. The French, under Louis XIV, used very elaborate the tight struggle from start to fin- and ornate cards. When England took up the use of the cards in the Eighteenth century simplicity was made the

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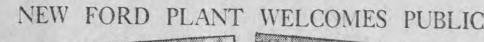


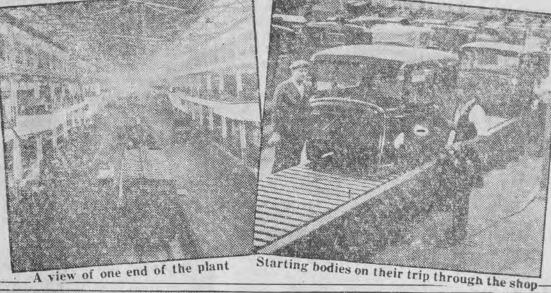
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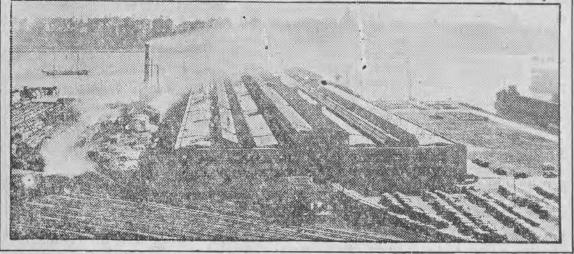
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The Edgewater, N. J., Ford assembly plant, newest and most modern of all Ford plants

Few indeed are the people who have not at one time or another wished they could see a Ford factory in actual operation This opportunity will be given the general public on Monday, December the 8th, when the Edgewater, New Jersey, assembly plant, the newest and most modern of all the Ford assembly plants, throws open its doors and cordially invites the general public to inspect the plant in actual operation from 2 P M. to 10 P. M. Ample parking space has been arranged to take care of visitors. All Jersey bus lines going through Edge water on this day will make a special stop at the Ford plant

The Edgewater plant is built on a 33-acre site diagonally across the Hudson from Grant's Tomb Operating at capacity, this plant will employ 6,000 men.

In addition to viewing the assembly of Ford cars, The Lake Goran, one of the large fleet of Ford ocean-going ships, will be at anchor at the Edgewater dock where visitors may board and inspect it.



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## STHUMPHREYS **AT BENEFIT CARD**

## Noted Annuoncer to Officiate at Rahway Benefit Bouts, Forrester vs. DeLong to Star.

The Rahway City Unemployment Commission announced yesterday that they have secured the services of Joe Humphreys, nationally known sports announcer to officiate at their boxing and vaudeville show to be held on Wednesday evening, December 10, in the Empire Theatre.

Three sixes and four-four round bouts are on the card. In the main event, Georgie Forrester, of Elizabeth, one of the leading contenders for the middleweight title will swap punches with Eddie DeLong, prominent New Brunswick boy.

In the second of the six rounders John Companzo, the latest sensational protege of Georgie Ward will meet Bill Van Klein of Rahway. The other six will bring together Tony Berlin of Linden and Kenney Banks, of Rahway.

The four four round bouts will see action between Ken Peterson, of Elizabeth and Joey Morrisey of Moorestown, N. J.; Mart Wetzel and Monkie Goldman, of Elizabeth; Gilbert Mc-Ginnis, of N. Y., and Charles Flesgo, or Rahway; and Frank Johnson and Bucky Harris, of Elizabeth. Call Rahway 7-2107 for reservations.

### PUBLIC SERVICE CORP. PAY SAFETY BONUSES

More than half a million dollars has been paid to Public Service Coordinated Transport operators for the safe operation of their cars and hall, which was attended by over buses since the Company's No-Acci- 300 guests. The young couple will a few years ago, it was announced a brief honeymoon. today by Vice President Matthew R.

men Mr. Boylan complimented the op-

erators upon their safety record during the current year, and in announcing the continuance of the Bonus Plan for the coming year, he urged them to redouble their efforts in the interests of safety.

Under the Publis Service No-Accident Bonus Plan the year is divided into three bonus periods. Bonuses are paid as follows for each period: \$20 to operators having a perfect record; \$19 to operators having no more than one accident; \$17.50 to operators having no more than two accidents; \$15 to operators having no more than three accidents.

A special bonus is awarded to the men of the carhouse or garage which has the best record in each division. This bonus amounts to \$5 per each man. The record is based on a comparison of the number of accidents per 100.000 car miles during each

Miss Grace Nagy Becomes Bride of J. Lenart A pretty wedding took place at sible the addition of a new departthe Magyar Reformed church here ment which Mr. Weiss is contemlast Saturday afternoon when Miss plating. The alterations are being Grace Nagy, daughter of Mr. and made for more floor space to accom-Mrs. Joseph Nagy, of 13 Atlantic modate a meat counter, where ready street, became the bride of Joseph Lenart, of 548 Ocean avenue, Jersey

City. The Rev. Alex. Hegyi, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

of calla lilies and lilies-of-the-valley.

Miss Helen Lenart, sister of the groom, acted as maid of honor. She wore a white satin gown with hat to match and carried a bouquet of

white chrysanthemums. The bridesmaids were: The Misses Mary Lazar, Helen Turocsi, Pearl Takacs, Elizabeth Hoakes, Barbara Molnar, Irene-Toth, Julia Saxon, Emma Sohayda, Mary Szanyi, Mary Katko, Helen Nagy, Mary Palinski, Julia Sipos, Elizabeth Kocsi, Eliza-

beth Punko. They were dressed in white satin gowns, with white slippers to match, and all carried bouquets of white chrysanthemums. Alex Sohayda, cousin of the bride,

was best man. The ushers were: Paul St. Miklosy, M. Brownie, Bill Zakor, John Fodor, John Nemish, John Sokolsky, Alex Nemeth, Ernest Sokolsky, Geza Bodai, Steve Lippai,

Alex Saxon, James Starke, Julius Csimar, Paul Gombos and Joseph

Gerencs

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the Polish Falcons dent Bonus plan was put into effect make their home in Jersey City after on Sunday, December 14. This will

Boylan in a bulletin addressed to the ST. JOS. ROSARY SOCIETY ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

> Mrs. William Conran was elected president of the Rosary Society of St. Joseph's Church at the meeting held in the school auditorium Wednesday night. The other officers are: Mrs. H. L. Jones, vice president; Mrs. Thomas Burke, secretary, and Mrs. William B. Hagan, treasurer.

The retiring president, Mrs. T. J. Nevill thanked the members for the co-operation given her in the past. Following the meeting a Christmas party was enjoyed. A large Christmas tree was erected on the stage and decorated by Mrs. Patrick Coomey and Mrs. Mary Teats. The tree held Christmas gifts for the members. A banquet was enjoyed clusive, and \$6,000. in each of the with Mrs. Arthur McNally, Mrs. Fred years 1953 to 1957, both inclusive, Schein and Mrs. T. J. Nevill in charge. 1 / CLOLANDON

The society voted to make a docampaign and another donation to the Legion relief fund.

Alterations in the store of J. Weiss.

grocer are under way to make poscut meats will be sold. This is an entirely new innovation in the meat business, it has been tried with a considerable amount of success in Plain-

field, Westfield, Summit and the Oranges. The bride looked very charming Mr. Weiss also announces that he has in a white satin gown of princess made arrangements with the Heinz style, with a yeil of Spanish lace, Products Company for the sale of caught with orange blossoms in cap their merchandise under a Help the shape effect. She carried a bouquet unemployed plan." The idea is explained in another part of this paper.

### G. O. P. WOMEN TO MEET

The Ladies' Republican Club will hold a meeting at Firehouse No. 1, tonight. Officers for the ensuing year will be elected. Following the session cards will be played and refreshments will be served.

### GIVES BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. William Carney, of 38 Hayward avenue, were the hosts to a number of little friends on the birthday anniversary of their daugh ter, Agnes, at their home Wednesday evening.

Among those present were: Seva Johnson, Frances Bleckie, Elizabeth Totin, William Carney, Jr., and Elizabeth Coughlin.

### SOCIAL GUILD TO MEET

A grab-bag Social will be the feaure of the meeting of the Carteret Social Guild to be held in Firehouse No. 2, on Tuesday evening, December 9th. Plans will be made for a dance

#### \$135,000.00 PUBLIC IMPROVEMENT BONDS OF BOROUGH OF CARTERET

NEW JERSEY Sealed bids will be received and opened by the Borough Council of the Borough of Carteret, New Jersey

at a meeting to be held at the Council Chamber, Borough Hall, Carteret New Jersey, on the fifteenth day of December. 1930, at eight o'clock, P M. for the purchase of \$135,000. (maximum and amount required to be obtained) bonds of the Borough of Carteret, in the County of Middlesex, New Jersey, dated December 1, 1930, maturing serially on December 1 of each year, \$5,090. in each of the years 1932 to 1952, both ininterest four and three-quarters per centum  $(43/_4 \%)$  per annum, payable semi-annually, June 1 and December

1. Coupon bonds in denomination of nation toward the Christmas Seal \$1,000, with the privilege of registerest or as to principal only. Principal and interest payable at the Carteret Trust Company, Carteret, New Jersey, in gold coin of the United States of America of the present standard weight and fineness; the interest on registered bonds will be rewho sailed on the S. S. Olympic to- mitted by mail in New York Exday for an extended trip to England change at the request of the holder If no legally acceptable bids for bonds bearing interest at four and three-quarters per centum per an num are submitted, bids for bond bearing interest at five per centum per annum, payable semi-annually will be considered. Said bonds will, unless all bids are ejected, be sold to the bidder or bidders complying with the terms of sale and offering to pay not less than \$135,000, and to take therefor the least amount of bonds commencing with the first maturity and stated in a multiple of \$1,000; and if two or more bidders offer to take the same amount of bonds they will be sold to the bidder or bidders offering to pay therefor the highest additional price. In addition to the price bid the purchaser must pay accrued interest from date of bonds to date of delivery. The right is reserved to reject all bids, and any bid not complying with the provisions hereof will be

J. WEISS MAKES ALTERATIONS AN ORDINANCE TO FIX AND REGULATE THE SALARIES OF CERTAIN OFFICERS IN THE BOROUGH OF CARTERET COUNTY OF MIDDLESEX AND STATE OF NEW JERSEY. Be It Ordained by the Mayor and oaid an annual salary of Twenty Two

Hundred (S2200.00) Dollars. paid an annual salary of Twenty Three Hundred (\$2300.00) Dollars. The Overseer of the Poor shall be paid an annual salary of Six Hun-

dred (\$600.00) Dollars. The Street Commissioner 4.

Superintendent of Roads shall be paid an annual salary of Two Thousand (\$2,000) Dollars. The Borough Clerk shall be paid an annual salary of Two Thousaud Four Hundred Fifty (\$2450.00) Dollars.

6. The Building Inspector shall be paid an annual salary of Twelve Hundted (\$1200) Dollars.

The Recorder shall be paid an annual salary of Twenty Five Hun-dred (\$2500) Dollars.

8. The said salaries shall be paid semi-monthly to said officers, respectively, in equal installments and shall be in lieu of ail fees with the exception of the Borough Clerk, who in addition to his said salary shall ve such fees as are now allowed by law.

immediately.

Introduced December 4, 1930. Fassed on first and second read-ings, December 4, 1930. HARVEY VO. PLATT,

Borough Clerk.

#### NOTICE The above ordinance was in-

a meeting of the troduced at Council of the Borough of Carteret, on December 4, 1930, when it was passed on first and second readings, and the said ordinance will be consid-ered for final passage at a meeting of the said Borough Council to be held at the Municipal Building, on December 15, 1930, at 8 o'clock, P. M., at which time and place all persons inand entertainment which is to be held terested will be given an opportunity to be heard. HARVEY VO. PLATT,

Borough Clerk.

### Deserves Remembrance

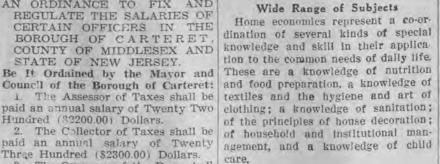
Blankets got their name from Thomas Blanket, of Bristol. England, who started a factory for their manufacture in 1340.

## Alabama's Riches

Alabama's iron deposits will last about 400 years, according to a recent estimate.



GIRL WANTED-To work in dry goods store, experienced preferred.



#### **Protective Galvanizing**

Galvanizing is a process by which metal sheets and other parts passed through a pot of molten zinc take on a protective coating of that metal. The coating must be thin enough to permit forming into sponting, cornices, gutters, etc., without cracking, and so permitting corrosion to take place at the exposed portion, and thick enough to provide satisfactory durability against the effect of atmospheric gases, moisture, etc.

#### **Real Education**

Giving a child an education that will fit him for taking his place in the economic scheme of life is not enough. We must also educate him for leisure. That's why the study of music, for instance, will make his life deeper and 9. This ordinance shall take effect richer .- Woman's Home Companion.

## Public Service Corporation cf New Jersey Dividend No. 94 on Com-

Divicend No. 94 on Com-mon Stock Divicend No. 48 on 8% Camulat ve Preferred Stock Dividend No. 32 cm 7% Camulat ve Preferred Stock Dividend No. 10 on \$5.00 Cumulat in Preferred Stock Cumulative Preferred Stock

Cumulative Preferred Stock ' The Board of Directors of Fubile Service Corporation of New Jersey h.s. decline'd dividends to the rate of Sig-per antom on the 8% Cumulative Pre-terred Stock, being \$2.00 per shares at the rate of 7% per annum on the 7% 'umulative Preferred Stock, heing \$1.75 per shares at the rate of \$5.00 per un-num on the nen par value Cumulative Preferred Stock, bilug \$1.25 per share, and \$5 cents per share on the non par value Common Stock for the outputer ending December 31, 1970. All divi-dends are payable December 31, 1920, to stock idense of record of the close of heimess, December 5, 1730 — Diviends on 6%. Cumulative Pre-fered Stock are payable on the last de effective. T. W. Van Middlesworth, Treasurer.

## Public Service Electric and Gas Company Dividend No. 26 on 7% Cumulative Preferred Stack

Dividend No. 24 on 6% Cumulative Preferred Stock

The Board of Directors of Fublic Service Electric an I Cas Company has declared the regular quarterly divi-dend on the 7% and 6% Preferred Stock of that Company. Diviren's are payable December 31, 1930, to s'ock-holders of record at the close of bus' ness December 5, 1930. T. W. Van Middlesworth, Tre-r.



## The Carteret Building Loan Association

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Subscription for stock of this series, may be made at the office of the Association, 543 Roosevelt Avenue, (Heil Building), anytime; or apy meeting up to May, 1931, or to any of the Officers or Directors of the Association.

## REGULAR MEETINGS, SECOND MONDAY OF EACH MONTH-FROM 9 A. M. to 8 P. M.

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bonus period with the record for the corresponding four months of the previous year.

Operators having perfect records for all three bonus periods of the year will be given a special bonus of \$20 in addition to the period bonuses.

#### CARD PARTY IS PLANNED

A public card party will be held by the ladies' auxiliary, Carteret Post No. 263, American Legion, at the legion rooms on the night of December 17. Many prizes will be awarded and refreshments served.

Mrs. Clarence Slugg is chairman. Assisting her are Mrs. John J. Kennedy, Mrs. Joseph Weisman, Mrs. Kapusy and Mrs. A. Drummond.

## **RELIEF CORP DUE**

Continued From Page 1 ious general committees.

The general organizations meeting will be held Tuesday evening, December 9th, in the Council chambers. The public at large is cordially invited to attend these weekly meet-

ings The committee wishes to acknowledge donations of can goods and

clothing and suggests that particularly men's underwear and children's clothing are desirable and there is a shortage in these items.

List of cash donations to date is as follows:

Carteret Xmas Cheer Fund ....\$ 83.25 Craftsmens Club 25.00 Isadore Schwartz 100.00 Harry Mittleman 10.00 Polish Welfare Assn. 72.05 Carteret Hebrew Fraternities 25.00 Order Golden Chain, monthly 10.00 Mother Teacher Assn. .. 10.00 Order of Eastern Star ..... 10.00 Hungarian Citizens' Club ..... 25.00 Cheap John 25.00 Alumni-High School Football proceeds 53.70 Exempt Firemen's Assn. 15.00 Employes Jas. B. Berry Oil Works 15.00 Thomas J .Mulvihill 10.00

Frank Born, monthly ..... 5.00 Carteret Police Dept., monthly 100.00 Coin box collections .....

6.00

### ARTHUR TAYLOR HONORED AT BON VOYAGE PARTY

Arthur Taylor, of Atlantic street, and Scotland, was given a farewell party by his friends at his home last night. Mr. Taylor was presented with

a handsome Blackstone traveling The guests were: Robert Chodosh,

George Jamison, Gustav Wolff, Jacob Rosenbleeth, Abraham Chodosh, August Kostenbader, Sam Srulowitz, Herman Fischer, Edward Stockman, Thomas Moss, Sumner Moore, Louis Vonah, William Schmidt, Sam Wexler, John Gering, Robert Brown, Mor-FOR MUCH PRAISE ris Ulman, John Marciniak.

Sam Chodosh, James Calquhoun, Abe Zucher, William Struthers, David Venook, Aaron Rabinowitz, Ludwig Zabel, Max Glass, Isadore Mausner, Dr. J. Wantoch and Stanley Rogers.

## LADIES' AID WOMEN CONDUCT CARD PARTY

Many beautiful prizes were distributed to the winners, at the card party held by the Ladies' Aid Society of the German Lutheran Church in the Lutheran hall Wednesday night. Mrs. Tillie Snyder and Mrs. Bertha Ruddy had charge of the arrange-

ments The prize winners were: Mr. Mantie, H. Schlachter, E. Stotman, A. Niering, R. Markwalt, E. Anderson, Mrs. Walter Vonah, Mrs. Lydia Malwitz, Mrs. Dorothy Stillman, Fred Hoffman, Mrs. Amy Reid, Mrs. C. A. Brady, Mrs. C. A. Sheridan, Mrs. J.

Haas, E. Stutzke, A. Richert. Mrs. Thomas Larkin, A. Zabel, J. to the purchaser without charge. Wollman, Mr. and Mrs. B. Balrick, Mrs. Amanda Kirchner, Mrs. Maud Rapp, Mrs. A. Moore, Mrs. Elizabeth Staubach, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lauter, Mrs. Suzie Staubach and Harry thereafter as the bonds can be pre-Gleckner.

#### Saved by Repentance Every one goes astray, but the

least imprudent are they who repent the soonest .- Voltaire.

#### rejected. Bids are desired on forms which will be furnished by the undersigned r the International Trust Company, of New York City, and each bidder must deposit a certified check for

two per centum of the amount of bonds bid for, drawn upon an incorporated bank or trust company to the order of Charles A. Brady, Borough Treasure, to secure the Borough of Carteret against any loss resulting from the failure of the bidder to omply with his bid.

The bonds will be prepared under the supervision of the International Trust Company, New York City, which will certify as to the genuine ness of the signatures of the Borough officials signing the bonds and the seal impressed thereon, and their egality will be approved by Messrs Caldwell and Raymond, of New York City, whose opinion will be furnished

The bonds will be delivered to the purchaser at the office of the International Trust Company, 26 Broad-way, New York City, on the 26th day of December, 1930, or as soon pared. By order of the Borough Council

and approved by Mayor of the Borough of Carteret, N. J., December 3, 1930.

CHARLES A. BRADY, Borough Treasurer

Must speak Slavish or Hungarian. Inquire N. Y. Bargain Store.

SITUATION WANTED-Woman wants work, any kind by hour, day or week. Call Mrs. Guretsky, Carteret 8-0673.

TO LET-Flat six rooms and sun parlor, all improvements, 42 Central avenue. 11-7-tf.

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## **RESIDENTS FIGHT** FOR CENTRAL AVE.

Retain John Stockel of Perth Amboy To Bring About Court Action --- Claim Council Had No Legal Right To Change Name of Street

taken by residents of Central Avenue to obtain a court nullification of the Borough Council action in changing the name of that street to Pulaski Avenue.

The Council acting on the petition of a body of Polish citizens, who in their petition thought it would be right and fitting for the borough of the borough and name it after the Polish general as a tribute for his sage of an ordinance changed the were chosen by unanimous vote. name of that street to Pulaski Avenue.

Residents and property owners of Central Avenue feel that the Council had no legal right to pass and adopt the ordinance in the face of the objection voiced at the meeting when the measure was brought up.

Although no definite information could be obtained from any of the property owners in reference to the court action it is understood that counsel has been retained to present the suit.

In the mean-time plans and preparations are being made by the Polish Citizens' Club to hold a celebration on Sunday afternoon, December 14, to mark the changing of the street's name.

## **LEAGUE PRAISED** FOR ACTIVITIES

### Citizens Commend Work Being Accomplished by Tuberculosis League by Seal Sale.

Mrs. Leo R. Brown, local chairman of the Middlesex County Tuberculo- epressed his appreciation to the club sis League announced that the work for the support given him at the rethis wide as well as local acclaim. club not only take part in political S' e urges that early returns for the affairs but work for the general good Christmas Seals be made as the in various civic ways. He complicounty, state and national organiza- mented the women for the work done tion depend upon the returns of the at the last election and throughout seal sale to finance the work they the year.

who is devoted to health work.

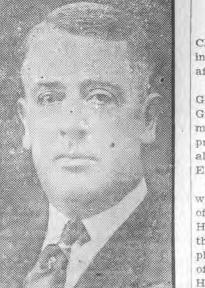
## According to a recent announce-ment, preliminary action has been F. T. COLTON HEADS **DEMOCRATIC CLUB**

Succeeds F. A. Monaghan. E. J. Heil, Treasurer; J. Donohue, Vice Pres., E. Lloyd, Sec.

Frederick T. Colton was elected fathers to select one of the streets president of the Carteret Democratic Club at the meeting held in fire house No. 2, Wednesday night. The other deeds in behalf of this country. The officers are: John E. Donahue, vice Council after due deliberation sel- president; Edward J. Heil, treasurer ected Central Avenue and by the pas- and Edward Lloyd, secretary. They

Assistant Prosecutor Francis A

club, thanked the members for the



## FREDERICK T. COLTON cooperation given him during his

term of office. Mayor-elect Joseph A. Hermann of that organization has received na- cent election. He suggested that the ticket returns to come in.

Brief talks were given by Edward ar doing. Following are letters from a prom- Dolan, John Lysek, Mathias Beigert, inent state official and a local man Louis B. Nagy, Mr. Donahue and William Duff, the latter reporting Postmaster T. Nevill Gives Final November 5, 1930 that up to date the proceeds of the

more reports to come.

December 18.

### CARTERET, NEW JERSEY, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1930

THE CARTERET RI Y, DEC

NEW PRESIDENT FOR ST. JOSEPH'S P. T. ASS'N.

Mrs. Mary LeVan was elected the president of St. Joseph's Parent and Teacher Association at the annual meeting held Tuesday night. The other officers are: Mrs. Daniel Mc-Donald, first vice president; Mrs. G. W. Gaudet, second vice president; Mrs. William Conran, secretary and

Mrs. Joseph Kennedy, treasurer. After the business session a card game was enjoyed and the following were awarded prizes: Agnes Kuin, Mrs. William Coughlin, Mrs. Elizabeth O'Brien, Mrs. Frank Davis, Mrs. William Conran, Mrs. J. B. O'Donnell, Mrs. Arthur McNally, Mrs. John Hrivnak, Mrs. Mary Jones, Mrs. T. J. Nevill, Mrs. Sadie Rogers, Mrs. James Cunningham, Mrs. James Dunn, Mrs. J. Aiuto, Mrs. A. J. Bon-

## ner, Mrs. Thomas Burke, Mrs. Fred Schein, Mrs. Joseph Kennedy. WOMANS CLUB HEAR **MISS G. THORNTON**

Monaghan, retiring president of the Large Gathering Enjoy Talk and **Reading Committee Reports** on Relief Fund Work.

afternoon.

promotion of the child plays. She donated a supply of schredded wheat of the committee for the Woman's Elizabeth.

the Relief Committee that he was of clams. Mr. Spewak announces Kemeny, Mrs. Oscar Levi, Mrs. N. A. placing two lockers at the disposal that he will conduct a benefit perfor- Jacoby, Mrs. J. Weiss and Mrs. John of the club to be used to store linens. mance on January 13th at the Ritz Kennedy. He also agreed to have the desk ser- Theatre. geant on duty to receive calls for

the Red Cross nurse. bers of the club volunteer to assist quarters Thursday evening was won Miss Ann Reilly.

day. Mrs. Thomas Cheret reported the cash donators: that she would give a complete report Previously acknowledged ........\$499.59 nated by J. Weiss and the Paulus Trust Company was chosen viceof the card party held Monday night. Coin boxes .... She said that there were still some John S. Olbricht

The next regular meeting will be Deborrah Rebedca Lodge ...... postponed from December 25th to Charles Lenart ..... December 30th.



#### **REPORTS RELIEF** EASTERN STAR LODGE FUND PROGRESS A delightful card party was held

by the Carteret Chapter, Order of Eastern Star at Odd Fellows Hall, Ninety Four Families Cared for Wednesday night. The prize win-During Past Week. Estimated ners were: Amount Weekly is \$200. Fan-tan: Mrs. Sam Harris, Miss

Untre anterer at the second of the second of

Catherine Clifford, Mrs. I. Palmer, At the regular meeting of the Am-Mrs. Cadawalder, Mrs. E. Walz. erican Legion Relief Corps at the Mrs. Helen Miller, Miss Thelma Car-Municipal Building, Tuesday evening, December 9th, the committee relisle, Mrs. Morris Spewak. ported taking care of 93 families dur-Euchre: Mrs. Harry Axon, Mrs. Waling the preceding week and that the ter Vonah, Mrs. Amanda Kirchner, day average at the soup line was Mrs. E. Anderson, William Donnelly 54. The estimated weekly amount Mrs. Frank Davis, Mrs. Carrie Drake. to take care of this relief being almost \$201.00. The Finance commit-Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Eifert, Miss Agnes Clifford, Mrs. A. Kostenbader, tee reported receipts of \$566.75 and Mrs. Maud Rapp, James Johnson, expenditures of \$400.17 with a bal-Mrs. Louis Vonah and Mrs. John ance of \$166.58. Abel.

A large number of organizations were represented and the next meet-

ing of the general organization wil he held on Monday evening, December 15th.

Rahway Lodge, No. 1075, Order of Elks offer a donation of six baskets

will distribute baskets of candy to one hundred children at Christmas and their will be a party held at Supply Depot No. 2, at Xmas time.

Members of the Carteret Woman's Eddie Schwartz, donated the ingre- sponsored by the Carteret Woman's Club enjoyed one of the best meet- dients for beef stew at Supply Depot Club and its Junior Department held ing of the present season yesterday No. 2. Coal stoves were donated by in the Gymnasium of the high school

Gladys Thornton, of the Theatre Bakery, Szymborski, Domhof and Roosevelt Post, American Legion Guild, was well received. In her re- Dugan Bakeries are donating bread Emergency Relief Fund. marks Miss Thornton encouraged the and rolls regularly. John Walker Mrs. Thomas Cheret was chairman

also spoke on the Court of Queen and corn flakes. Steve Kutcy do- Club, assisting her were Mrs. M. nated a supply of canned goods. D. Spewak, Mrs. George Bradley, Mrs. Mrs. John Roe gave a report of the Lehrer donated several pairs of Henry Harrington, Mrs. Julius Kloss, work accomplished by the members shoes. Jack Weiss donated a supply Mrs. Charles Morris, Mrs. Morris Ulof the club doing relief work. Chief of clams and vegetables. Atlantic man, Mrs. Mary Armour, Mrs. Louise Harrington notified the Chairman of Fish Market also donated a supply Ruderman, Mrs. T. J. Nevill, Mrs. L.

Miss Helen Struthers was head, of The winner of the Army-Navy the committee for the Junior Women. Football game tickets the drawing Her group comprised Miss Eleanor Mrs. John Nevill asked that mem- of which was held at police head- Harris, Miss Lillian Donnelly and

in relief work for several hours a by Michael Micklesz. Following are After the games refreshments were served Cake and coffee was do- liam M. Weaint of the Perth Amboy

12.16 Dairy of New Brunswick furnished president and Charles R. Smith,, of 5.00 the cream free of charge. A half ton of coal donated by Cho- Trust Company, of this place ,be-10.00 10.00 dosh Brothers & Wexler was awarded came secretary and treasurer.

5.00 to Mrs. Thomas Misdom. A fern do- Practically every banking institu- wishing to see the work of the board Carteret Lodge, I. O. O. F., 27 25.00 nated by Julius Kloss went to Mrs. tion was represented. An elaborate expedited, I beg you in all sincerity Roosevelt Congregation of David Venook.

16.53 5.00 The list of winners includes:

Kloss, Mrs. David Venook, Mrs. P. B. dinner, entertainment was furnished could not devote too much time to

## CONDUCT CARD PARTY BOARD AT USUAL STORMY MEETIN

HOME NETee

THF

Commissioner Joseph W. Mittuch Asks To Be Relieved of Chairmanship of Finance Committee --- Conrad Threatens To Quit Board

G. KENYON HEAD

**OF COUNTY BANKERS** 

No. 1, of the Middlesex Co.

of N. J. Bankers' Ass'n.

tion, continue to be spiced with a dash of political animosity, as was revealed at a meeting of the Board Wednesday night. The method employed by the finance committee in Pinochle: Louis Vonah, Mrs. Amy Is Honored at Meeting of Group reviewing bills before they are passed was the subject for a long and heated discussion. During the heat of the argument Commissioner Joseph W NEW BRUNSWICK. December Mittuch, chairman of the committee 12-Thomas G. Kenyon, treasurer of asked the Board to relieve him of the Carteret Bank and Trust Com- his post, while Commissioner Charles pany was elected president of Group A. Conrad threatened to resign from No. 1, Middlesex County, New Jersey the Board if the Board could not Bankers' Association at the annual agree to carry on a more harmonious

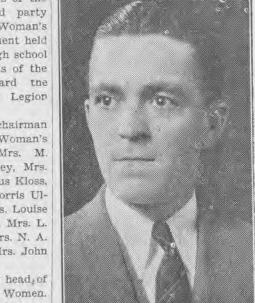
Activities of the Board of Educa-

Trouble started when Commissioner Edward J. Heil in looking over a large batch of bills rebuked the finance committee for not going over the bills the night before the meeting.

Commissioner Conrad, in face of the laudatory remarks upheld Heil in his contention and launched an attack on Mittuch. He charged that bills were "pushed through at the table" without a chance to rectify figures or go over them. Lots of bills were "not up to snuff" Conrad said. "You are wrong" interjected Mittuch. Mr. Conrad related that many bills were approved and paid which did not carry his signature. Mr. Mittuch replied he did not know of them, and declared that Conrad was as much guilty of wrong-doing as the other members of the committee, knowing the conditions he related. Conrad believed that all bills should be itemized, and bids for various items advertised.

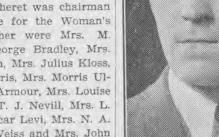
Bishop sought to stem the fighting stampede, as he hurled some charges at Conrad. Commissioner Coughlin, recited as he did on previous occasions that under a law passed last year bids must be asked on all supplies costing over \$250 and repairs of over \$500.

"Since it seems to be a question as to my qualification as chairman of the finance committee, and since I am program had been arranged by the to relieve me as chairman of that Handsome prizes were awarded. committee in charge of the affair committee" Mittuch pleaded, as he and those attending had a most en- suggested that Mr. Heil be named to 



THOMAS G. KENYON

the Middlesex Title & Guarantee



SUCCESSFUL PARTY **AIDS NEEDY HERE** meeting held in the Hotel Woodrow meeting. Wilson, here, last night. Mr. Kenat Christmas. The Samaritan Club Large Gathering Patronize Char- yon was elevated from the vice presidency, which he held last year. Wility Card Party by Woman's

Club and Junior Dep't.

Bridge, Mrs. Thomas Jakeway

A large number of citizens of the Morris Gluck, Joseph Dowling and Borough attended the card party Joseph A. Hermann and Mrs. C. A. Monday night. The proceeds of the The talk and reading given by Miss Brady. Ulmans Bakery, Skeffington party were donated toward the

#### Mrs. Howard D. Littell, 27 Bordentown Avenue, South Amboy, N. J. My Dear Mr. Littell:-

As a public official, it is my duty as well as my privilege to observe the welfare of the public, first hand. This I have done with interest as long as I have held public office and I can honestly say that the work of the Tuberculosis League, among the diseased and the almost diseased of the county has seemed to me invaluable.

If they did nothing else but prevent the spread of contagion, which their program, they would deserve the face. the support of every patriotic citizen in the county.

By all means you may use my name in your Scal Sale campaign. I sincerely approve of it and trust it will be a great success.

> Sincerely yours, HAROLD HOFFMAN.

### .Carteret, N. J., November 21, 1930.

Middlesex Tuberculosis League, Perth Amboy, New Jersey. It is with pleasure that I com-

mend the Middlesex County Tuberculosis League for its work in combating Tuberculosis and would urge support by liberal purchase of Christmas Seals.

## Very truly yours,

Signed, R. L. STRANDBERG, M. D.

#### IT'S A BOY

Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Maier of and interment took place in St. Lincoln avenue, are the proud par- James cemetery, Woodbridge. The deceased is survived by a wife ents of a boy, born to them yesterand three daughters. day. Mother and son are doing well.

	SPECIALS FOR SATU
	RESH KILLED ROASTING CHICKENS, Lb.
	GOLDEN WEST FOWL, Lb.
	LEGS OR RUMP OF VEAL, Lb.
	JERSEY PORK LOINS, Lb.
	BROOKFIELD BUTTER, Lb.
	LEBOWITZ BROS
venue	65 Washington Avenue 64 Rooseve

### Days for Mailing Christmas recent ball amounted to \$445 with Gifts. Other Information.

It was announced that the wom-Postmaster T. J. Nevill for the conan's unit of the Democratic organizavenience of patrons of the mails istion will meet on Thursday night, sues dates by which time mail, if it is to reach its destination by December 25th, must be posted.

NARROWLY ESCAPES IN-The dates are as follows: JURY AS TANK EXPLODES December 15-Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, In playing about the house of a

New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, Washneighbor, little Alec Krupa, 9 years old, of 11 Catherine street, narrowly ington. December 16-Wyoming, Texas, escaped severe injury when the gas

South Dakota, North Dakota. tank of a car, which the boy was December 17-Oklahoma, Kansas, playing around, exploded and hurled the lad some distance from the car. Nebraska, Louisiana, Arkansas, Minis actually only one of the items on He escaped with slight burns about nesota, Wisconsin, Florida, Mississippi.

December 18-Iowa, Missouri, The car was an old model T Ford coupe and was standing with other Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, Ken-

old cars near the home of a man tucky, Illinois, Michigan. December 19-South Carolina. who reconditions old autos. The boy North Carolina, West Virginia, Virwanted to see if there was gasoline in the tank and struck a match in ginia, Ohio, Indiana, Maine, New order to investigate. The resulting Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts. December 10-Connecticut, Rhode explosion threw him clear of the car. which caught fire and was practically Island, New York State, Pennsyldestroyed, luckily there was but very vania, Maryland, Delaware, New Jersey.

little gas in the tank. Christmas stamps or other adhe-The boy was taken to his home and give treatment by his family sive stamps or labels in aid of charitable objects must be affixed to the physician. back of all mailed articles, and not

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD to the address side of the covers. FOR MICHAEL KARCHER Unless the foregoing condition is complied with, articles bearing non-Funeral services were held on

postage stamps will not be dispatched Sunday afternoon for Michael from this country, but will be sent man. Karcher, fifty years old, of Lefferts to the Division of Dead Letters. street, this borough, who died on All letters and all post or postal Thursday. Services were conducted cards addressed to Denmark and in St. Elias Greek Catholic church

Norway do not come under this rule, side of the letter.

cards

#### REPUBLICAN WOMEN'S UNIT POSTPONE CARD PARTY

and was being sponsored by the Car-

young people of the Ukrainian church before the meeting. at the German Lutheran auditorium on Sunday, December 14, at 5 P. M. Rehearsals are now under way unter the direction of Prof. Lawrence Juryn.

## ENJOYABLE TIME AT DEMOCRATIC CLUB'S

Ladies' Democratic Club .

Loving Justice

Ladies' Republican Club .....

The most successful event of the year was held in the German Luth- Messinger, Miss Blanche Brown, H. tion and announced that the next aneran hall on Saturday night, when Weiss, Mrs. Thomas Misdom, Morris nual convention wil be held in Atthe Democratic organization of the borough staged its charity ball to aid the needy of the borough. The auditorium was jammed to capacity. At midnight there was a grand march with Mayor-elect Joseph A. Hermann and Mrs. J. W. Adams, president of the ladies' unit of the Democratic organization, in the lead. The ten-piece Benton Harbor orchestra furnished the dance Mrs. E. Hopp, Miss Diana Abrams, music

Final returns for the tickets wil be received at the meeting to be held on Thursday night, December 18.

### CARTERET GIRL TAKES LEAD IN COLLEGE PLAY

Miss Gertrude C. Armour, daugh- Young, D. D. Feehan, Mrs. R. Markter of Mrs. Mary V. Armour, of 129 walt, Margaret Donnelly, Mrs. Mary Pershing Avenue, will take the part Jones, Mrs. Dolly O'Rorke, Mrs. of Lady Luned in "Knights of the Henry Harrington, Mrs. Mary Young, Silver Shield", a play by Elizabeth Mrs. E. H. Nannen, Mrs. Carrie A. McFadden, to be presented by the Drake, Mrs. W. Jamison, Mrs. Hugh Dramatic Association of the College Jones, Mrs. George Bradley and Mrs. of St. Elizabeth, Convent Station, N. Alice Woodman.

J., on Monday evening, December 15. Miss Armour, who is a graduate Roscoe Levi, Mrs. Harry Morecraft, of Carteret High School is a fresh- Miss Gussie Kapusy, Helen Strack,

### BENEFIT CARD PARTY

A card party wil be given by the Auriliary of the Local Post of the but may be placed on the address American Legion on Wednesday eve- cust stret, entertained recently a ning, December 17th in the Legion group of youngsters in honor of the

nated to the relief fund.

The Annual meeting of the Stock-A card party which was scheduled holders of the First National Bank Mary, Evelyn and Madeline Richey, for Friday evening, December 19, of Carteret will be held at its offices at 211 Roosevelt avenue, on Tuesday, teret Republican Woman's Organiza- the 13th day of January, 1931, at one Ukawah, Louis Nemeth, Edward, tion has been postponed indefinitely. o'clock, P. M., for the election of of- Wanda, Elsie and Sophie Janas, John ficers and directors for the ensuing Markowitz, June Bauerband, of Hill-

"Happy Poltavians", an operetta year and for the transaction of such in three acts, will be given by the other business as may properly come Jennie Tusela, Helen Dombrowski River Trstu Company, Adolph Green-

> EUGENE M. CLARK. Cashier.

FOR RENT-Garages, inquire B. Kahn, Washington avenue.

Mrs. Louis Ruderman, Mrs. A. J. ceremonies. Bonner, Edward Smith, Mrs. Alexan-CHARITY EVENT A. Chodosh, Mrs. R. Chodosh.

> Troost, Miss Grace Bango, Mrs. I. Morric said, played a large influ-Brown, Mrs. Thomas Kahn, Mrs. Miss Ruth Brown, Mrs. J. Gross. Mrs. Thomas Kenyon, Al Gardner, Al Guyan. Miss Natallie Lovelle, Morris Gluck, Mrs. Max Schwartz, Miss Mary Murray, Mrs. Rosenbletth, Mrs. Gertrude Smith.

Euchre: Miss Lydia Maiwitz, Miss Ann Reilly, E. Anderson, Dennis O'Rorke, Mrs. George Bakke, Mrs. George Bracher, Rudy Malwitz, Herbert Nannen, Mrs. Margaret Murphy, Miss Emma Christensen, Harvey

Pinochle: Mrs. Amy Reid, Mrs. Joseph Shutella, Mrs. Mary Teats, Miss Gloria Bauerband.

#### CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Collins, of Lo-Patrons are requested to place rooms of the Municipal building. The first birthday anniversary of their their return address on all Christmas proceeds of his affair will be do- son, James. Music was enjoyed. Refreshments were served. Specialty Howell; Metuchen, Commonwealth tap dances were given by Vivian Bank, Dr. L. F. Kuntz, A. S. Ar- the Nathan Hale School addition. Bauerband.

The guests were: Pauline Bauer band, Evelyn and Nancy Collins, Vivian Bauerband, Evelyn Vaughan, Steffy and Helen Taszik, Elizabeth side, Sophia Miller, Mayda Paszek, and Mr. and Mrs. Hudak.

TO LET-Three and five room flats, Bisset. all improvements, moderate rent. Inqugire Brown Bros., 579 Roose- W. Reed, James Newmeyer, Sam to bid on the work, too. velt avenue.

Morris Ulman, Miss Marion Currie, sent by Artist Directors, Inc., with sible for him to meet the night be-\$603.38 Mrs. C. A. Sheridan, Mrs. J. Weiss, Justin Lawrie acting as master of fore to pass on the bills or do it at

The invocation was given by the der Lebowitz, Miss Clara Stern, Mrs. Rev. Harry VanCleaf, of South River. Levi H. Morris, president of the New Also Mrs. A. Zucker, Mrs. Louis Jersey Bankers Association spoke on Weiner, Edward Lloyd, Mrs. Anna the recent national bankers conven- that it was possible to go over pro-Hertz, J. B. O'Donnell, Mrs. J. C. 1 , the City. Middlesex county, Mr.

Laura Yetman, Mrs. Mary Hertz, scy. It has produced more than its to air his political grievances there. Mrs. Ann Morris, Mrs. Louis Garber, quota in men, money, men who re- He felt every member of the board mained true and loyal.

difficulties in the past. He called uously objected to the harrasing. upon the bankers to have confidence

in their business ability as they have contrience in their government. In his talk, Mr. Morris attacked politicians and legislators, who he said are responsible for much of the increase taxes in order to gain their personal popularity. He charged that the tariff is also greatly responsible for the existing conditions.

> Those present and the banks represented follow:

Carteret - First National Bank, Thomas Devereux, sr., C. A. Breen, stay there", was the answer. A. J. Miller and Sylvester Gunkel. Woodbridge-First National Bank

Sayreville, First National Bank, E.

C. Axtell, W. J. Betzler. South River-First National Bank, William T. Armstrong, George W. Albro, W. Rose, L. F. McAfee, Mor-R. Rohde, Daniel Gordon; South field, George L. Burton, William A. Allgair, Walter Sennhauser, T. M.

South Amboy Trust Company, D. Continued on Page 8

25.00 Garber, Mrs. A. Handelman, Mrs. by a number of New York artists this work, that it would not be poshis home

Mr. Heil declared he does not seek the job. He thought the finance chairman should know if bills presented were right and did not think perly a big bundle of bills within the short time at the meeting.

Averring that he does not further his political interests through the ence in making history for New Jer- board, Mittuch said, he does not wish was willing to do his best. He did

Discussing the present business de- not think he would care to serve on pression, the speaker declared the the board for twenty-three or twenbanks and business people will over- ty-four years. "It is all so distastecome it soon, as they have similar ful" Mittuch concluded as he stren-

> President Bishop thought Heil was correct when he suggested that

the bills should be itemized. Mittuch said that Coughlin would make it believe that he sought the chairmanship of the finance commitailments today. The politicians he tee. Mittuch asked the president to said are willing to squander money, tell whether he sought the chairmanship or not. Bishop did not go into the discussion. "I do not choose to serve on the committee" again hurled Mittuch.

Commissioner Conrad said he did not know how long he will be a member of the board, "Maybe three years Robert Carson, Eugene M. Clark, or less," but assured that he will guit George A. Dalrymple, George E. if "these fights" continue. Bishop Brown; Carteret Bank and Trust asked Conrad if he wanted the fin-Company, Thomas G. Kenyon, Har- ance chairmanship. "You left me old I. Haskins, William Lonsdale, out in the cold at the start and I'll

Commissioner Heil centered his fight on three bills submitted by & Trust Company, J. H. Thayer Mar- Julius Kloss, landscape gardener of tin, William T. Ames, Oliver B. this borough. The bills were for Ames, G. B. Brewster, F. Turner \$454, \$465.75 and \$150 a total of \$1,-065.75 for landscape work done at nold, S. R. Manning, F. Yahnell: Heil asked why no bids were asked. Commissioner Welblund, said that the building committee of five men. which included Commissioner Jef-S. H. Stevens, N. W. Clayton, J. R. freys was directed to take care of Appleby, Jr., Robert R. Fountain, the matter. Being the only landscape gardener in town the job was given him. Jeffreys upheld Welblund in gan Smith, Joseph G. Mark, Richard this report, saying that all the five members of the committee were satisfied.

President Bishop declared that Kloss was the only landscape gardener here, while Heil contended that Ruckriegel should have had a chance

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NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

## of Revolt

Sent to Asylum P/ Angeles. - The woman of Mexican Amazons in 🕈 olution which overthrew STOM Diaz, of Mexico, was mitted to the Patton state ital for the insane.

e is Mrs. Dolly Hall, fiftysix years old, the mother of eight children.

Twenty years ago. Mrs. Hall followed the revolutionary, Francisco L. Madero, for seven months as the leader of a regiment of women warriors, according to her husband, George Hall. 

## FISH, NOT ANGLER, HAS ALL THE LUCK

## While Ephraim Gets Wet and Loses His Bait.

Chleago .- Ephraim S. Noble, 6308 South Marshfield avenue, a disciple of Walton, was pursuing his occupation recently at Roosevelt road and the lake, his fish line dangling from a ten foot pole and a handsome red, white, and blue cork lazily riding the waves. Mr. Noble was perched atop a bofty piling, in the manner of Simeon of Stylites on his pillar, serenely puffing his pipe, he being a patient man, and contemplative.

So immured, in fact, was Mr. Noble in his occupation that he was unaware of a commotion on the shore immediately north of him, behind an old wharf. Michael Weiser, fiftythree years old, an old clothes peddler, had been stopped by two men while Inking a stroll.

"Where's your dough?" the pair asked Mr. Weiser.

"I haven't any," he answered.

They searched him. In a wallet in an inside cost pocket they found \$64. "So you lied to us." they chorused, and lifting him, feet and hands, with

a couple of hefty swings they tossed him into the lake. Mr. Noble, as has been said, did not hear the commotion, but presently the red, white, and blue cork lunged and the German silver reel fairly sung as the line ran out. Mr. Noble dropped bis pipe and seized the pole. He hegan wondering about those stories he

had heard of whales and sea lions ocensionally visiting these shores.

There was a mighty splashing in the waters at Mr. Noble's feet. No, it wasn't a whale. A whale didn't wear a derby hat. Neither was it a sea lion, for a sea lion has fins and it barks. The fellow was gesticulating with upturned palms and he had a human voice. He was selling "Help !" It was Mr. Weiser that Mr. Noble had caught. Mr. Noble slid down the piling, waded out to his chin, extended his right arm, which his catch engerly clutched, and hauled Mr. Weiser in. The South State street police were called, and both men hurried to shelter, undressed toweled and sat by an electric heater to dry. "You saved my life," said Mr. Wei-

ser to Mr. Noble. "Yeah, and I lost my caterpillar," said Mr. Noble to Mr. Weiser.

## Misspelled Word Jails Suspect in Extortion

## CTJ\_\_\_\_HOOTS MAN, OPERATES TO SAVE HIS LIFE

B-let Stops Male Nurse at Girl Patient's Hospital Room.

Carthage, Mo .- In the white stillness of the operating room, three surgeons are fighting desperately to save a life.

On the operating table lies a man. grievously wounded by a bullet. The operating surgeon is working with the swift but unhurried efficiency which comes of his training. The operating surgeon's eyes behind the surgical mask are those of a young man. They to not waver from the task before them except at rare instances when they gaze into the eyes of the other two surgeons; those of elderly men A nod of the head is the only answer

Not a Word Spoken. Not a word passes; a motion from the operating surgeon and a white dad nurse hands him a fresh instru-

ment or an antiseptic. The younger surgeon is Dr. W. B Chapman; one of the others is Dr U. S. Chapman, his father, and the third is Dr. K. E. Baker. The man on the operating table is Bernard Grinder.

Only a few minutes before the younger Chapman and Grinder stood



## Pitted His Skill Against Death.

face to face in the corridor of the Chapman hospital. Grinder, a registered nurse, gradu

ate of Bellevue hospital, New York. and more recently an attendant in the Cook County hospital in Chicago, had attempted to force his way into the cooms of Miss Imogene Woodfill, Grinder had demanded money and

Miss Woodfill fled to Doctor Chapman for help. The surgeon ordered Grinder to leave, enforcing his demand with a revolver.

The man refused, lunged at the sur geon, and tried to grab the gun. There was a flash, a sharp report, and Grinder fell, shot in the abdomen.

An Emergency Operation. Doctor Chapman summoned his fa-Whittier, Calif.-One misspelled word ther and Doctor Baker. An emergency

## Fragment of Button

Sends Man to Prison Edmonton, Alta .- A tiny piece of bone button sent Joseph Barber, alias Barberro, to the penitentiary for five years here. Convicted of a share in the burglary of the premises of a milling company on May 7 last. Barber can blame a fragment broken from the bone button of his overcoat, which was afterward found on the scene, for his prison term. The robbery netted him \$35

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## PARTNERS' SPAT ENDS IN TRAGEDY

## Murder and Suicide Result of 30-Year Row.

New York .- A quarrel lasting 30 years over the profits reaped by a saloon came to an end recently when Charles Reiter, fifty-five, shot and killed Mrs. Martha Siering in her apartment, seriously wounded another woman, strove vainly to shoot Mrs. Siering's daughter, and then turned his revolver on himself.

The seriously wounded woman was Mrs. Catherine Crause, sixty, Mrs. Siering's sister-in-law. After shooting Mrs. Siering and Mrs. Crause, Reiter tried to turn his weapon on Miss Anna Siering, twenty, who can into her bedroom, locked the door and then, as the enraged man battered it down. climbed on a fire escape and into a neighbor's home.

Reiter then threw himself on a bed and shot himself through the heart. The shot fired the bed clothing and lames spread through the apartment.

Charles Siering, Jr., son of the slain woman, told police that Retter and his father had been saloon partners 30 years ago. One night, he said. Reiter took a day's receipts from the till and did not appear again for ten years. The saloon by this time had closed, according to Siering's story. but Reiter demunded \$1.(88) he had put in the business and half the profits during his absence.

Reiter lately developed the habit, Siering said, of coming to the apartment when Siering, Sr., was absent and extorting money out of Mrs. Siering by threats to injure her husband.

## Sleep-Walker Falls to

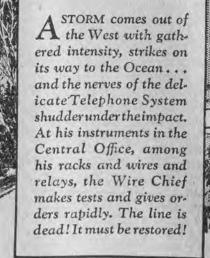
Death From Third Floor 3 Washington .- Walking in his sleep, Emanuel G. Revilla, twenty-three, of David, Panama, fell out the third floor window of his apartment in the 1300 block of I Street Northwest and was killed.

Revilla, a medical student at Georgetown university, went to sleep about nidnight, his roommate, Joseph Velazquez, told police. About four hours later Velazquez was awakened by a scream, he said, and discovered Revilla lying in a concrete courtyard below.

While surgeons were preparing for an operation at Emergency hospital, Revilia died. He suffered a compound fracture of the skull and internal injuries in the fall.

Police learned that Revilla frequently walked in his sleep and only last week aroused residents of the apartment in which he lived, when he fell

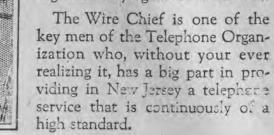
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sent Charles W: Perkins, forty-nine, to jail charged with attempted extertion in threatening death to J. S. Baker, wealthy Whittler and Norwalk oil man, and his family.

The letters, which demanded a "loan" of small sums and warned Baker he would be wiped out in an explosion if he refused, said that it would be "heattlier" for him to obey.

Arrested in Long Beach when he railed at the post office for a decoy letter, Perkins was told to write a sentence containing the word "healthier" -and misspelled it in the same way.

Confronted with this, according to Deputy Sheriffs W. G. Wigginton and Harry West, Perkins confessed, at first declaring that he demanded the money for his "starving wife and bubies." and later admitting that his wife was dead and he had no family.

## Boys Start Fire to Get Worm Patch Sprinkled

Menominee, Mich.-The following ably demonstrates the ingenuity of this modern young generation.

Fully cognizant of the fact that fishworms burrow deep into the ground during a drought, boys in this vicinity are believed to have set fire, deliberately, to the grass in the surrounding regions, knowing, in turn, that firemen would sprinkle large quantities of water on the burning region.

This, incidentally, soaks the ground, the worms come closer to the surface, and the boys experience little difficulty in securing them for fishing bait,

#### Youths Rob for Fun

St. Clairsville, Ohio,-"We didn't meed the money but did it for fun," Charles Campbell, twenty-three years old, and Emmett Kaiser, twenty, told authorities when they pleaded guilty of robbing Vernon Jones, seventy-five, of \$16 and nearly causing his death.

### Steals From Needy

Memphis, Tenn.-A thief broke into a doll house sponsored by Le Bonheur club, a charitable organization formed by society women as a means of raising funds for work among underprivlleged children, and stole toys and novelties valued at \$100.

#### No Bones About It

The shop had been in the Jones' family for generations, so that when a large notice, "Under New Management," appeared in the window the villagers were very interested, and awaited curiously the coming of the new proprietor.

As days went by and Jones was still behind the counter, and the notice still prominently displayed, one of the bolder spirits asked him when the new people were coming in. "What new people?" replied

t new people?" replied Jones. "" got 'Under New Idanage

peration was imperative. An ambulance conveyed the wounded man to Metune-Brooks hospital, where the younger Chapman pitted his skill agoinst death, brought near by the bullet he had fired.

The surgeon lost the battle. Three hours after the operation Grinder was dead.

## **Divorced Couple Kill** Each Other in Fight

Szentos, Hungary .- Mr. and Mrs. resi Fekete were divorced a few months ago. Ever since the hatred be tween the two, or rather between Mr less Fekete and the family of his tormer wife increased. Ex-husband and ex-wife happened to

meet in the courtyard of the small farm Mr. Fekete owned. The result of the battle between the husband and the former wife was: both dead.

First, Fekete took an iron rod and knocked his former wife down. Her brother and mother came to her rescue. Both were knocked down, but during the fight Fekete was also knocked down. The four fighters were lying on the floor when the wife with a last effort crawled close to Fekete and stabbed him to death. A few mo-

ments afterwards, she, too, died.

## Boy, 3, Accidentally Shoots Mother to Death

Sault. Ste. Marie, Ont. - Shot through the heart by a revolver in the intuils of her three-year-old son, Bruce, Mrs. M. R. Clark, thirty-seven, wife of Roy Clark, former provincial con-

stable, was instantly killed. The shooting, entirely accidental. occurred when the mother attempted to take the weapon from the child. The gun had been left on the mantel shelf, and Bruce had apparently climbed on a chair and taken it to play with.

#### Pilots Burn to Death

Calgary, Alta .- Irwin Hinkler, twenty-two, and Harry Menard, twenty three, were burned to death when a nome-made plane in which they were lying crashed to earth in a pasture near Calgary.

### First Makers of Paper

The art of making paper from fibrous matter seems to have been practiced by the Chinese at a very early date. Some writers believe that the Chinese made such paper at least two centuries B. C. Paper first became available for the rest of the world about the Eighth century through the Arubs, who learned the art of paper making from Chinese prisoners captured in Asia. Before paper was made from fibrous matter papyrus wun used for writing pur

over a chair in his apartment while sleep-walking. Dr. Joseph D. Rogers, acting coroner, after viewing the hody, issued a certificate of accidental death.

## Watchman Is Forced to

Aid Yegg Break Safe Seattle .- Noah James was calmly carrying on as night man at the Everready Lunch room when a yegg climbed through a rear window and handed him a sledge hammer. "Get busy on the safe while I hold the chisel," said the nocturnal visitor.

James was compelled to swing the hammer for the cracksman while the latter guided the chisel. When the combination was broken

off without the safe being opened the yegg became disgusted and left, leaving James bound in the icebox. James extricated himself and called police.

## Well Thrown Egg Saves

Life of Despondent Man Portland, Maine .- An egg and an accurate throwing arm saved the life of E H. Dunham, thirty-one. Because a young woman clerk at

a soda fountain here told Dunham she would not see him any more, police say, Dunham tried to swallow poison tablets while in the shop. Dunham had the tablets in his mouth and Lyndon E. Harris, shop manager, had in egg in his hand.

Harris threw the egg. The egg spattered over Dunham's shirt front, startling him so that he spat out the poison.

#### Leaves 154 Descendants

Romford, Essex, England .- When Mrs. Ellen Watling, eighty-five, died, she left 154 descendants. The queen once complimented her on her laige family which comprised six sons, four daughters, 60 grandchildren and 84 great-grandchildren.

#### Giant Cucumber

Fort Morgan, Colo.-A cucumber large enough to make a good sized baseball hat was grown near here by Henry Jobbins. It measured 51 Inches in length and weighed 61/2 pounds.

#### Avoid It! The death angel or destroying an-

gel looks innocent enough, but it is the one mushroom that must be avoided. Of the sixty odd mushrooms that are more or less poisonous this one ex-Others produce sickness in a cels. half hour or less if eaten, but the death angel causes no ill effects for 10 to 14 hours. The poison dissolves the red blood corpuscies and soon weakens the victim. Blood transfusions help, but it is far better to avoid this representative of the amanita family with its bulbous vase and veil out its ste

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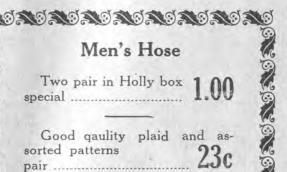
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### JESUS AHEAD OF HIS TIMES

B. PROF. WILLIAM LVON PHELPS, Vale University.

It is often wild that no one can speak or write for postority, but it is certain that Jesus talked over the heads of the autience and that people of the Twentieth century understand Him much better than these who first heard Him. He was a trouble maker, a challenging and pre-ventive numeror. Many people head Him, many could not understand Him, but nobody (orgot Him.

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#### CHANGE IN GRADUATION METHOD

By ROBERT MAYNARD BUTCHESS, President Chinese Delegation

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the pentathlon, but soon saw that I H. M. Osborne.

was going from bad to worse, so I dropped out to save myself for the other events.

jump.

Then when the time came for the high jump I was confronted by "Dick" Landry, Olympic winner of 1920; Johnny Murphy, national champion and my own teammate, who had just lately won the Big Ten indoor conference, establishing a new record, and Chamberlain, from the University of Virginia,

My competitors were all much taller and lighter than I, but perhaps in this case my shortness and weight was an advantage, for the day was cold-more fit for ducks than a track meet-and the footing soft and very treacherous. Under these circumstances I was able to keep my footing much easier than the others.



Since 1905 there have been 101 home runs hit in world series games.

Whatever became of the old-time useful custom of identifying any fastball pitcher as "Smoky"? \* \* \*

Major Sasse, West Point coach, commanded a battalion of American tanks in 1918.

Musashiyama, professional wrestler of Japan, who weighs 274 pounds, is said to possess impressive boxing ability. \* \* \*

Tommy Armour, professional golfing champion, is a veteran of the game and the World war. He lost an eye and has a limp.

Bert Bell, who invented the hidden ball trick at Penn, is now credited with having invented a new deceptive play for night football. . . .

Irving Jeffries, young White Sox infielder, has been signed by the Chicago Bruins of the National Basketball league, as a forward. \* \* \*

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The 1930 tournament was a dull and

With the two Californians, Mrs.

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One Point of View

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One by one the contestants dropped out, until at last the bar was at six feet and only four remained-the three six years of Penn relay meet stars named and myself. April 29, 1921, and

The bar was raised to six feet one I was taken along and all got over. At six feet two and five-eighths all were over, but with more as excess more or less difficulty. Then at six baggage than as a feet four all failed. I had tied with possible point winner. Dewey Althe best of them and it was then that I think my greatest thrill came. berts was to take

Imagine a green country boy being care of the high pitted against the champions of the jump and I was day and unexpectedly coming forward entered primarily in the high jump with a tie in one of the chief track and hop, step and events of a national meet! I was so happy that I could hardly restrain the I started in on blushes of pleasure which sent chills

up and down my spine and brought more color to my face. But my day was not done. More honors were to come to me, and when darkness finally settled over Franklin field I was the proudest kid in that

part of the world. For I secured first prize in drawing to decide the disposition of the four medals between the ties Even yet fate was not satisfied with

burdening me with all the thrills this draw gave me. It made the day perfect for me-a green youngster at the time and in his first big meet-for I went on and won the hop, step and jump event, and thus added more points for my university.

If there was a more pleased or happier boy in all the world that afternoon I cannot imagine what joy he must have had, for my cup seemed brimming over with good things. (@ by Public Ledger Company.)

#### club announced that Winter Haven, Fla., would again be the training base of the Phillies next spring. \* \* \*

Jess Haines, big Cardinal pitcher, said that he had intended to retire if the Athletics had beaten him in the fourth game of the world's series. \* \* \*

The average cost of outfitting a football player in new attire of the latest type is about \$40, according to manufacturers of sports paraphernalia.

\* \* \*

In six years Purdue and Wisconsin have had two ties, a one point victory for Purdue, and two other games with only a touchdown between winner and

\* \* \* The little world series between the flag winners in the American association and the International league

will continue for at least ten more years. \* \* \* Speaking of Notre Dame's "Irish," let us not overlook those social reg-

loser.

isterites in the Harvard lineup: Moushegian, Myerson and Schereschewsky, . . .

Tony Lazzeri, Yankee infielder, is not pleased with his 1930 baseball work, so he is going to spend the winter at hard work . . . . . . . . . . . . .

## Connie to Take Usual Spring Training Tonic

Over "Forward" Seat Connie Mack, manager of the Phila-A terrific argument is going on in delphia American league nine, who the press and riding circles in England will celebrate his sixty-eighth birthover the introduction of the "forward" tay December 23 next, plans to take seat. This is used on jumps, when his usual personal training trip before the horse lands, and is claimed to the world's champion Athletics pitch have more beneficial effects, as against the conventional "backward" seat, the their camp at Fort Myers, Fla., next year. For the past three seasons the rider leaning back as the horse is comdean of American league managers ing to the ground again. Arguments has taken about ten days of extensive are waxing hot and heavy with the golfing at Mount Plymouth, Fla., as pros and cons, several periodicals dehis conditioning work previous to takvoting considerable space to it. The ing charge of his baseball squad over idea is not new by any means, being on the west Florida coast. tried out with success in many other

## To Split \$100,000 Fund

Among Puyallup Indians Tacoma .- In the eyes of the Puyallup Indians, Uncle Sam will become a big melon man.

A, F. Duclois, Indian superintendent at Tulalip, will distribute \$100,000 to members of the Puyallup tribe, according to notice received by Silas Cross, member of the committee which completed the tribal roll May 12.

The certified roll contains the names of 340 men, women and children, each of whom will receive a share amounting to approximately \$295.

The total fund amounts to \$188,000, but \$88,000 will be reserved for future distribution. It accumulated from rental of the Cushman Indian school property to the government as a veterens' hospital site and later as a hospital for Indian children.

## Duck Snared on Wing

Dublin, Ga .- This is not a fish story. Bob Hightower, while fishing in Turkey creek with rod and reel, was about to let go a cast when he sighted three ducks flying past him. Swish went his cast and plop went a duck into the water, caught by a leg, according to Hightower, who brought home a live duck.

### Slowed Down

When complimented on overcoming her awkwardness, a woman answered happily, "I lost my awkwardness when I quit being in a hurry."-Capper's Weekly.

Henry A. Hazen of the University of New Hampshire, winning the New England Intercollegiate Athletic association cross-country run in Boston in 27 minutes 28 3-5 seconds to break his

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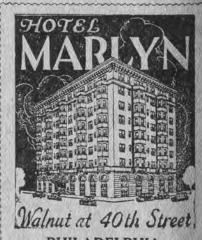
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## **COUNCIL MINUTES**

An adjourned meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret was held in the Council Chambers, Friday, November 28th, at 8 P. M.

Present: Mayor, Thomas J. Mulvihill. Councilmen, D'Zurilla, Vonah, Young, Yuronka. Absent: Ellis, Lyman.

A letter was read coming from Sam Brown in reference to proposition of selling the Borough a tract of land, was on motion by Yuronka and Vonah ordered filed, all voting yes but D'Zurilla, who voted no.

A letter was read, coming from the Brownkoed Realty Company, offering to sell plot of ground for \$30,000.00, terms to be agreed upon Motion by Vonah and Yurthat same be filed was carried. D'Zurilla was then heard, stating that the ground was not suitable for a recreation center. The Mayor said the ground was very cheap and

should belong to the Borough. He also stated that a newspaper reporter at first was in favor of a park and now was against same. He also stated that the Borough should have a park, whether procured during his administration, or in the future, and further same at any future date. D'Zurilla said again, it was no place for a park, that the gases kill the trees, that nothing would grow there, and that it was unsuitable in every

way. Another letter was read coming from Brownkoed Realty Company, that owing to the newspaper opposition to the purchase of a park and recreation site, owing to the fact that some people had an idea that he intended to make a lot of money, out of the Borough, the offer to sell the property to the Borough was withdrawn. Signed by Sam Brown, President. On motion by Vonah and Yuronka, this letter was ordered

D'Zurilla, referring to the Streets and Roads, said there was a bill introduced in the Legislature that each Municipality could spend one-eighth of the assessed valuation to furnish work for the unemployed. The Mayor corrected this by stating that the bill called for one-eighth of one per cent. D'Zurilla spoke of ashes being pur-

chased, and that he was not in favor of same in such large quantities, saying that we could not over-expend our appropriation until after the hill He also spoke of the number of extra men employed on the roads to relieve the labor situation, stating that there were eighteen and Lyman, who voted no on all secnew men put to work, and that three tions and adoption. foremen were employed to look after Vonah then stated the eighteen men. that there were thirty or thirty-five ing to the Board of Health of the extra men employed and that they were not all in one place, and that 2, 1906." it required somebody to see that they did their work. D'Zurilla then re-"I refer to your son-in-law." all voting yea on roll call. Vonah informed him that his sonin-law was timekeeper, not foreman. ing appointment was considerable controversy on this matter, the Mayor informing D'Zurilla that there were thirty or thirty-five men. D'Zurilla said he knew better because he had a mem- 1930. orandum of the men put to work.

There was considerable controversy on this

The Mayor asked if anyone present had anything to say.

nal lights on Washington Avenue be- mann Bros. on construction of sidetween Cook and Pershing not being walks and curbs on Hermann Aveproperly regulated, stating that traf- nue, was adopted, on motion by Vofic at one point was stopped at the nah and Yuronka, all voting yea on interest at five per centum per annex: point as the lights changed too roll call.

quickly. Yuronka said he would look into this. adjourn was carried.

> HARVEY VO. PLATT Borough Clerk, and

A regular meeting of the Council in Council Chambers, Monday, December 1st, 1930, at 8 P. M.

Vonah, Young, Yuronka. Absent: Ellis.

The Minutes of November 17th and 20th were approved as printed, on motion by Vonah and Yuronka.

A letter was received from the Polish Organizations Committee, inviting the Mayor and Council to ating Pulaski Avenue, on Sunday, December 14th, at 1:45 P. M., at the Holy Family School, on Emerson Street. Motion by Vonah and D'Zurilla, that all who could attend, do so, was carried.

Application of Michael Toppo to operate pool room, was referred to the Police Committee, on Motion by Vonah and Young.

Motion by Vonah and Yuronka, that the rules be suspended to take that he would do all in his power to up the reading of bills was carried. All bills found correct were ordered paid, all voting yea on roll call, ex- carried. cept D'Zurilla, who voted no on bills for ashes and bill of Attorney Stremlau. COMMMITTEES

Finance-Progress Streets and Roads-Vonah ported roads being repaired rapidly. D'Zurilla spoke of the number of men employed and the large quantity of ashes being bought. Vonah reported there were places where plenty of ashes were needed. Police-No report.

Fire and Water-Progress Lights-Progress. Buildings and Grounds-Progress.

Poor-Progress. Law-Progress. The following ordinance was, on notion by Vonah and Yuronka, taken up on third and final reading and adopted on motion by Vonah and Yuronka, all voting yea on roll call. except D'Zurilla, who voted no on all sections and adoption:

"An Ordinance Providing for the Raising of \$135.000.00 by the Issuance of Public Improvement Bonds of the Borough of Carteret.'

The following ordinance was taken up on third and final reading, on motion by Yuronka and Young, all voting yea on roll call, except D'Zurilla.

"An Ordinance to amend an Ordinance entitled, "An Ordinance relat-Borough of Carteret" adopted July Motion by Vonah and D'Zurilla.

that same be laid over was carried, The Mayor then made the follow

Charles A. Phillips, as member of the Board of Trustees of the Carteret Public Free Library, for a term of 5 years, commencing December 1,

All voting vea on roll call, except D'Zurilla and Lyman, who voted no. Pesolution by Vonah, authorizing Mayor and Borough Clerk to sign improvement bond for \$646.91, sec-The Mayor then spoke of the sig- ond and final payment due Her-

Resolution by Young, authorizing to this. Motion by Vonah and Young to the Collector to issue a check in the amount of \$517.89 to Mexican Petroleum Company, \$261.49, of which was paid by them for taxes of 1927 256.40 for taxes of 1929 on lot 18, Block 9 on assessment map of

Borough of Carteret, which said proof the Borough of Carteret was held perty it now appears are owned by in Council Chambers, Monday, Dec- the Communipaw Central Land Co... who also paid the same amount of Fresent: Mayor, Thomas J. Mulvi- taxes for said years, was adopted, on hill. Councilmen, D'Zurilla, Lyman, motion by Young and Vonah, all vot-

ing yea on roll call. There was a question brought up of water collecting at the foot of Charles Street. This was referred to the Road Commissioner to look

UD D'Zurilla spoke of the headquarters for distributing food in Chrome, in tend the dedication exercises of nam- need of gas connections. The Clerk tion of Vonah and Yuronka, all votwas instructed to take this up with ing yea on roll call, on each section, the Gas Company Recorder Jacoby then spoke of the

the Board of Health, and of an ordinance establishing salaries. There was considerable controversy on this, D'Zurilla stating that same should

have been done last year instead of sented by Ellis: now. in reference to the Board of

Health also. Motion by Vonah and Yuronka that when we adjourn we do so to meet on Wednesday, December 3rd, was

HARVEY VO. PLATT. Borough Clerk.

An adjourned meeting of the Bor-ough Council was held in the Council Chambers, Wednesday, December 3, at 8 o'clock, P. M. Present: Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill.

Councilmen, Ellis, Vonah. Yur-Absent: D'Zurilla, Lyman onka Young There not being a working quorum present, motion by Vonah and Yuronka that we adjourn to meet Dec-

ember 4th, 1930, at eight o'clock, P. M., was carried. Motion to adjourn was carried. HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

An adjourned meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret was held in Council Chambers, Thursday, December 4th, 1930, at 8 o'clock, P.

Present: Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill. Councilmen, D'Zurilla, Ellis. Vonah, Young, Yuronka. Absent: Lyman.

Resolution presented by Ellis, authorizing Borough Attorney to reain Messrs. Caldwell and Ravmond, of New York City, to examine the legality of bonds in the amount of 135,000.00 ,and to employ the International Trust Company of New York City to prepare and certify the

bonds, and to prepare printed forms proposal for prospective purchasers, and the Borough Treasurer mortgage be authorized to publish a notice, calling for sealed bids for said bonds

to be received at a Regular Meeting of the Council, to be held on the 15th lav of December 1930, which notice shall be published in the Carteret News and the Bond Buyer, a finan-

cial paper, published in the City of New York, publication in both papers to be not less than ten days prior to the said date of sale, and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED ids for bonds bearing interest at that said notice of sale shall request four and three-quarters per centum annum, payable semi-annually, per

with a provision that if no bids for bonds bearing interest at said rate Hundred (\$2200.00) Dollars. are received, bids for bonds bearing

considered. Motion by Vonah and Yuronka, be paid an annual salary of Six Hunthat same be adopted, was carried, dred (\$600.00) Dollars. all voting yea but D'Zurilla, who

voted no The Mayor then made the followig appointment

Charles A. Phillips, as a Member of the Board of Trustees for the Carteret Public Free Library, of the Borough of Carteret, for a term of five vears

Motion by Ellis and Vonah that same be confirmed was carried, all died (\$1200) Dollars. voting yea but D'Zurilla, who voted

The following ordinance, presented by Yuronka was taken up on first and second reading, on motion by Vonah and Yuronka, and engrossed for third and final reading, on mo-

except D'Zurilla, who voted no: "An Ordinance to Fix and Reguordinance increasing the members of late the Salaries of Certain Officers in the Borough of Carteret. County of Middlesex and State of New Jer-

The following resolution was RESOLVED, that the salaries of

all employees on pavroll of the Borough of Carteret, receive their salaries or compensation for the month of December in one sum instead of semi-monthly, this on December 15,

On motion by Yuronka and Ellis same was adopted, all voting yea but D'Zurilla, who voted no.

Motion by Vonah and Yuronka that we adjourn was carried. HARVEY VO. PLATT,

Borough Clerk. IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY

ELIZABETH ROSENTHAL:-By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery made on the day of the date hereof in a cause wherein Paul Seglie is complainant and Joseph Levy and you and others are defendants, you are required to appear and answer the complainant's bill of complaint on or before the 15th day of January next or the said bill will be taken as confessed against you

The said bill is filed to foreclose a mortgage made by Joseph Levy to Joseph Lepre dated March 25, 1927 covering premises situate on the Southern side of Roosevelt Avenue in the Borough of Carteret, in the County of Middlesex in the State of County of Middlesex, in the State of New Jersey, on which there is due Seventy Five Hundred Dollars (\$7500) and interest, and which mortgage is now owned by the Complainant, Paul Seglie, by assignment And you, Elizabeth Rosenthal, are

made a defendant because you are the record holder of a mortgage for \$2250, covering a part of the premises covered by the complainant's

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Dated: November 15th, 1930. BURKE, SHERIDAN & HOURIGAN, Solicitors of Complainant

440 Bergenline Avenue., Union\*City, N. J.

ORDINANCE TO AND REGULATE THE SALARIES OF CERTAIN OFFICERS IN THE BOROUGH OF CARTERET COUNTY OF MIDDLESEX AND STATE OF NEW JERSEY. Be It Ordained by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Carteret: The Assessor of Taxes shall be paid an annual salary of Twenty Two 2. The Collector of Taxes shall be

paid an annual salary of Twenty num, payable semi-annually, will be Thrae Hundred (\$2300.00) Dollars.

The Overseer of the Poor shall shall be in lieu of

The Street Commissioner or Superintendent of Roads shall be paid an annual salary of Two Thousand (\$2,000) Dollars

5. The Borough Clerk shall be paid an annual salary of Two Thousaud Four Hundred Fifty (\$2450.00) Dollars

6. The Building Inspector shall be paid an annual salary of Twelve Hun-

The Recorder shall be paid an annual salary of Twenty Five Hundred (\$2500) Dollars. The said salaries shall be paid

semi-monthly to said officers, respectively, in equal installments and

exception of the Boing salar, receive such fees as are now by law. 9. This ordinance shall take effe immediately. Introduced December 4, 1930

NOTICE

troduced at

The above ordinance was in-

Council of the Borough of Carteret,

on December 4, 1930, when it was

passed on first and second readings,

and the said ordinance will be consid-

Fassed on first and second readings, December 4, 1930.

HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

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## Inventive New Englander

The fire alarm telegraph system was invented by Moses G. Farmer, born in Boscawen, N. H., and he had electric lights in his house in Salem, ever so lighted.

Reverse Order of Colors The French do not refer to the col-

ors of their flag as "red, white and blue." They reverse our expression and say "blue, white and red."

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irt, Austin Pru- Board of Education at Stormy Meeting (Continued from page 1)

An application was received from mitted to is it is a d by Miss Anna Pohl, Sylvia Price, Mabel practice. It was referred to the come is Mrs ervising principal Washington, Stella Waslyk, Jean mittee for investigation. Lewis Lehrer, president of the Carteret Alumni

The honor students of the high thanked the Board for granting the early every school throughout the school will be listed in netx week's use of the high school field for the recent game. Rose Schonwald, in a communica-

tion to the board, requested an increase in salary. It was referred to the teachers committee.

During the month of November the public schools had an enrollment of 2767 pupils, who had an average attendance record of 96.29 and in the continuation class 119 pupils, with a record of 88.72, according to the report of Supervising Principal Miss

General healthfulness of pupils in the schools is very good, Miss Elizabeth C. Fezza, nurse reported. Truant Officer Kurt Grohmann reported the investigation of 216 absences.

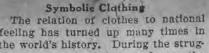
\$135,000.00 PUBLIC IMPROVEMENT BONDS OF BOROUGH OF CARTERET

NEW JERSEY Sealed bids will be received and opened by the Borough Council of the Borough of Carteret, New Jersey,

at a meeting to be held at the Council Chamber, Borough Hall, Carteret New Jersey, on the fifteenth day of December. 1930, at eight o'clock, P. for the purchase of \$135,000. maximum and amount required to obtained) bonds of the Borough of Carteret, in the County of Middlesex, New Jersey, dated December 1, 1930, maturing serially on December 1 of each year, \$5,000. in each of the years 1932 to 1952, both inclusive, and \$6,000, in each of the years 1953 to 1957, both inclusive. interest four and three-quarters per centum (43/4 %) per annum, payable semi-annually, June 1 and December

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Wichita, Kan .- A "jakeleg" hospital to be built in Kansas.

Such a hospital, the first of its kind n the United States, will be constructd at the Sedgewich county poor farm. Acting on the advice of Dr. Bruce Meeker, county physician, the board of commissioners has instructed a firm to draw plans for a \$10,000 frame hospial capable of housing 72 patients. There are 52 sufferers of "jakitis" taking treatment at the poor farm. Sedgewick county has a total of 493 jakitis" sufferers, state board of nealth figures show.

## Nebraska Man Finds Old

Pistol Near Oregon Trail Columbus, Neb .- Clyde Oman, resilent of Cheyenne county, has reported the finding of an old-time "powder ball, and percussion cap" revolver, apparently lost by some traveler along the old Oregon trail. The gun was found within a few yards of the old trail, about 20 miles east of Lodge Pole.

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Intoxication Case

Poughkeepsie, N. Y .- William Martin won freedom from a sentence of three months in jail on charges of intoxication and disorderly conduct when he told the court the mere charge of "intoxication" was no crime.

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will be considered. Said bonds will, unless all bids are rejected, be sold to the bidder or tidders complying with the terms of sale and offering to pay not less than \$135,000, and to take therefor the least amount of bonds commencing with the first maturity and stated in a multiple of \$1,000; and if two or more bidders offer to take the same amount of bonds they will be sold to the bidder or bidders offering to pay therefor the highest additional price. In addition to the price bid the purchaser must pay accrued interest from date of bonds to date of delivery. The right is reserved to reject all bids, and any bid not complying with the provisions hereof will be rejected.

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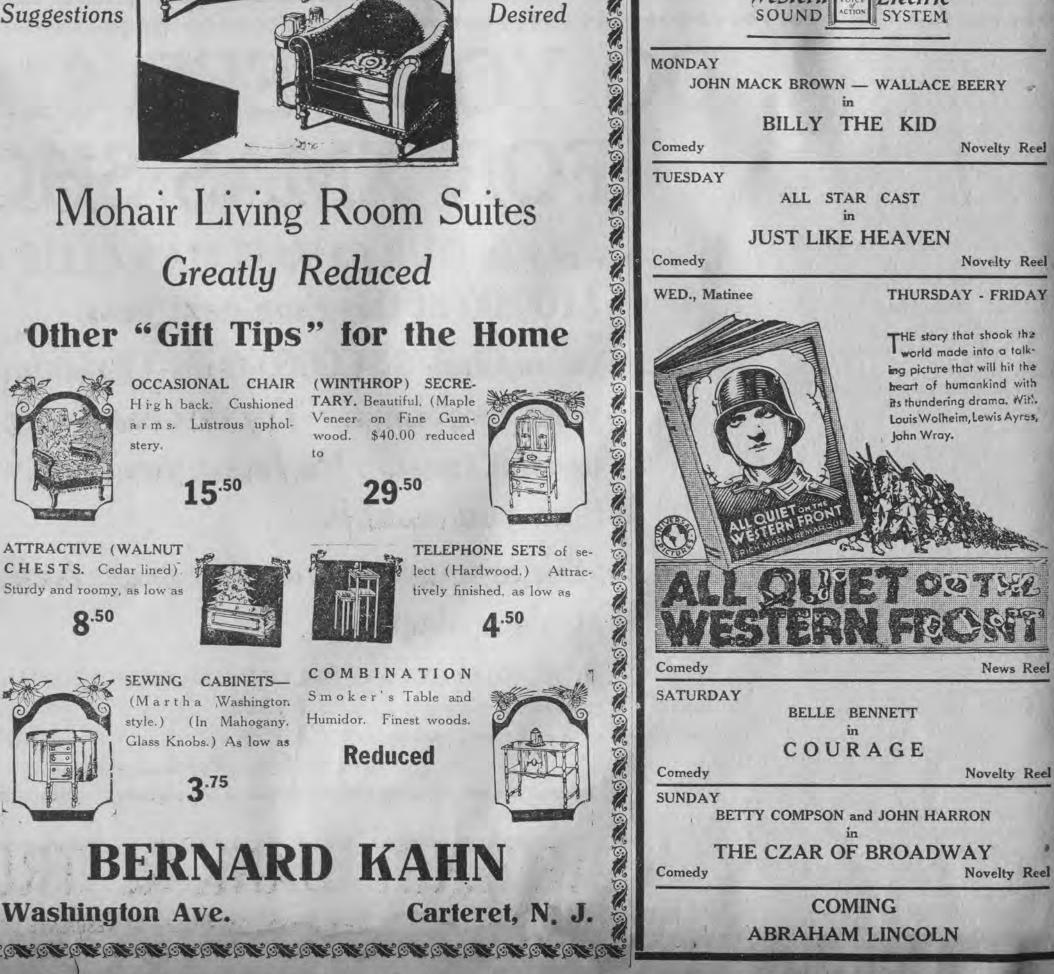


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Novel Experience Marybelle, taking a motor trip with

her parents, went with her father into a quaint looking old hotel to investigate the accommodations prior to stopping there. She came out with her curls bobbing and her eyes dancing. "Goody, mother!" she cried, "we're going to stay here, and I'm going to sleep in a 'tunnel' bed."

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## FIRST AID TO SANTA CLAUS

SANTA CLAUS' latest bulletin dated "North Pole, December 12th," advises us that this year his pack will contain a larger percentage of practical gifts for men than it has for a long time past. Dollars are required to do double duty this Christmas and it seems appropriate to call your attention to our Men's Furnishing department where gifts in a wide range of prices await your selection. The appreciation of such gifts is in no way lessened by the fact that they are extremely practical.

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Jack Oakie, Lillian Roth, Eugene Pallette, Harry Green, star and principal players in "Sea Legs" which opens at the Majestic Theatre Sunday for a four day run



Scene from "Lightnin' " starring Will Rogers at the Strand Theatre for one week beginning tomorrow,

## "A Lady Surrenders" Great Drama, Coming

Picturization of John Erskine's Best Seller, "Sincerity," Has Conrad Nagel, Genevieve Tobin, Basil Rathbone, Rose Hobart, Carmel Myers, Vivian Oakland and Franklin Pangborn

One of the most famous writers in the Juillard School of Music. During America, John Erskine, is the author the war he was chairman of the F America, John Erskine, is the author cational Commission of the A. E. of "A Lady Surrenders", the Univer-and Educational Director of the far sal special production which comes to ous A. E. F. University at Beauti the Majestic Theatre Thursday, with France. He is a Chevalier of the f. a remarkable cast headed by Conrad gion of Honor, and he received fi Nagel, Genevieve Tobin, Basil Rath- the United States Government bone and Rose Hohart.

The picture is from Erskine's services in the war. He is the aut celebrated best seller, "Sincerity", of many books, poems, essays, this first modern novel. The distin-for students and successful nove guished college professor, novelist, poet and musician had attained great photoplay which Universal fame with his "Private Life of Helen from his book, "Sincerity"? Wr of Troy", which went into many edi-tions, and was followed by "Gala-had", and "Adam and Eve", but "Sincerity" is different from these. Written with the same brilliance and "Dear Mr. Laemmle: extraordinary character delineation, "Last Friday night I had the plea

ing photoplay. Universal purchased fine film. The cast seems to me n the picture rights, and the screen re-sult carries the sophistication and quite up to your high standard. Having established his right to great enjoy it. My best wishes for the pi success in the telling of modern stor-ies. Erskine has followed up the "The changes you made in the vogue of "Sincerity" with "Uncle story in abeyance to censorship re-

ature at Columbia University for material they work on. But you must fifteen years. Himself an accomplish- be used to queries of authors, and ed pianist (he has given concerts in therefore say no more. New York to very critical, but approving, audiences), he is chairman of the administrative committee of

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it is a story of modern life, a render-ing of the triangle in an utterly new of seeing "The Lady Surrenders". form, and prime material for a talk- want to congratulate you on a very clever inter-play of personalities seems to me you have got into th which are inherent in everything that story suspense and interest, and Erskine has done in the fiction field. have no doubt that the public will

Sam," and he will return to his earl- quirements I think are extreme ier mood with the forthcoming pub-lication of "Cinderella's daughter". well managed. The Carl episode thought very fine indeed. I still an John Erskine is one of the most puzzled, as we aften are, at the ne interesting men in the world. He has cessity which film directors feel t been a professor of English (Liter- make such wide changes in the bod "With cordial regard,

"Faithfully yours, "John Erskine."

## John Erskine Commends "A Lady Surrenders"

With an all-star cast of seven well-known screen and stage players, Universal has made what is claimed to be the outstanding drama of the year, "A Lady Surrenders," which will open December 18th at the Majestic Theatre.

Adapted from the popular novel; Both Miss Hobart and Miss Te Lady Surrenders" is a blending of ultra-sophistication and astute sub-tlety. It was directed by John M. Stahl, one of the best-known directors and producters. The story concerns the marital

difficulties of a young and well-to-do bed manufacturer and his novelist wife who is bored by the confinement LOUISE DRESSER Conrad Uagel, one of the screen's

best-known and most popular stars, has the masculine lead as the young husband.

"Sincerity", by John Erskine, "A present a veritable fashion revue in the smart Paris creations which th wear in this story of married life in the upper social strata. Others in the remarkable cast are Vivian Oakland Carmel Myers and Franklin Pangborn.





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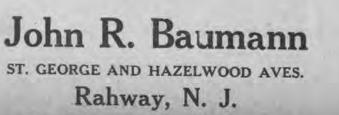
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## B'way Play Genius Now Film Producer

"Lottery Bride" with All-Star

Three of the biggest film corpora-tions in the industry tried to tempt Arthur Hammerstein, New York Whom the wife thinks she loves.

stage impresario, with offers before he finally agreed to produce for Joseph M. Schenck, president and chairman of the board of directors of United Artists.

Hammerstein's first of a series of lavish screen musical features is "Lot-tery Bride," directed by Paul L. Stein, which comes to the Crescent theatre Thursday, December 18.

Among his stage successes are the current hit, "Sweet Adeline", and previously "Rose Marie", "Firefly", "Katinka" and "High Jinks". The music for the latter four and for "Lottery Bride" was composed by Rudolf Frim! light apera composed

In commenting on United Artists acquisition of Hammerstein's producing ability, Schenck said:

"The new medium of sound is attracting to motion pictures more and more distinguished figures of the theatre, and I am personally happy and professionally proud to bring to the screen the demonstrated talents of Arthur Hammerstein, who will find greater scope and fresh opportunity in a field that offers boundless range in size, color, sound and dimension. Our technicians and experience have been made available to this splendid showman, whose desire to function independently has persuaded him to associate himself with our organization.'

"Lottery Bride", which has a mag-nificent technicolor sequence, was written by Herbert Stothart, adapted by Howard Emmett Rogers and filmed against settings created by

William Cameron Menzies. It has a tstellar cast including Jeanette Mac-Donald, John Garrick, Joe E. Brown, Joseph Macaulay, Robert Chisholm, Zasu Pitts, Carroll Nye, Max David-Basil Rathbone and Rose Hobart in 'A Lady Surrenders" at the Majesson and Harry Bribbon.



eve Tobin and Rose Hobart in "A Lady Surrenders". It opens at SASASASASASAS the Majestic, Thursday.

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removal to Hollywood, where she sought a career in talking pictures, was one of Broadway's leading fem-inine dramatic artists, plays the smart, sophisticated, novelist-wife.

Lottery Bride" with All-Star Stage and Screen Cast Is First Hammerstein Opus. Three of the biggest film corpora-ons in the industry tried to form.

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America's Joy-Friend' Has

America's Joy-Friend," Jack Oak-ie, has uncorked another panic of laugh moments in his latest starring roar, "Sea Legs", the Sunday, Mon-day, Tuesday and Wednesday feature at the Majestic theatre. And, in addi-tion to the immitted at the transformation of the stage and screen. In addition to Miss Dresser and Helen Cohan it in-cludes J. M. Kerrigan Leel McCart

Harry Green. These three, any one of whom can provide enough laughs to last a month, are joined by beautiful Lil-lian Roth, whose fooling in "The Love Parade", "Honey" and "Animal Crackers" lifted her to the front rank of screen comediennes. The love rank of screen comediennes. The love moments that arise between the live-

or, impressed into the service of the tiny but ambitious Latin principality Oakie, unwillingly, is doing service for a young millionare who has paid his lawyer, Harry Green, to aid him avoid his compulsory period of naval service. When Oakie discovers the ruse that has set him to scrubbing

decks and peeling potatoes under a legion of gold-braided officers, he is impotently furious, but, when he dis-covers that his assumed name allows him unlimited credit on the million-aire's bank account, and that the captain's pretty daughter, Lillian Roth, looks with favor on his American accent, he begins to take an interest in life

in life. Jack Oakie, himself has a hunch that "Sea Legs" has more laughs per foot of picture and sound track than "Sweetie", "Let's Go Native", "The Social Lion", "The Sap from Syra-cuse" or any of his other hits. Vic-tor Heerman, the man who made "Animal Crackers", directed it, and, in it, Oakie sings two warm, tuneful tunes, "It Must Be Illegal" and "A Daisy Told Me". Cakie's on the tidal wave of popularity with this hit, it's a deep-sea swell.

## Rose Hobart, who, until her recent Returns To Screen After An Absence Of Almost Two Years in "Lightnin'."

Making her first screen appearance in almost two years, Louise Dresser, enacts the role of Will Rog er's wife in "Lightnin'," Fox Movie tone comedy drama, adapted from John Golden's successful stage play coming to the Strand Theatre tomor OW.

Miss Dresser's previous screen per-formance was in "The 3 Sisters" which followed "Mother Knows Best"

day, Tuesday and Wednesday feature at the Majestic theatre. And, in addi-tion to the inmitable Jack, hil-arity is enhanced by the presence in the cast of "Sea Legs" of rotund Eu-gene Pallette and the "kibitzer" Miss Dresser and Helen Cohan it in-cludes J. M. Kerrigan, Joel McCres, Sharon Lynn, Luke Cosgrave, Frank Campeau, Joyce Compton, Jason Ro-bards, Ruth Warren, Phil Tead, Wal-ter Percival, Charlotte Walker, Goo-dee Montgomery, Blanche La Clair

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moments that arise between the live-ly Lillian and the gusty Jack are riots of roars. And nearly all the action takes place on the lone battle-ship of a mythical Mediterranean re-public. There are gobs and gobs of love and laughter in "Sea Legs", with Oakie as a shanghied American sailbor".

### New Jack Oakie Sweetie Made Blues-Crooner Hit

Lillian Roth, the little girl who went to Hollywood as a blues crooner and promptly sang and played her er and promptly sang and played her way into screen prominence, is Jack Oakie's sweetheart in the broad-grin-and-gusto boy's latest screaming screen vehicle, "Sea Legs", booked for the Majestic theatre. In this comedy of seas, navies and girls, Miss Roth is one of a dozen daughters of the scheming skipper, but she is also the one picked by Gob Oakie as his light-o'-love. In her suc-

but she is also the one picked by Gob Oakie as his light-o'-love. In her suc-cessive roles for "The Love Parade," "Illusion", "The Vagabond King", "Honey" and "Animal Crackers", Miss Roth has won a reputation for being a versatile screen performer. In "Sea Legs", Miss Roth is a member of a cast that includes Eu-gene Pallette and Harry Green.

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#### CHEVROLET BUILDS Industrial Bureau Opened RECORD QUOTA OF PASSENGER CARS

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. Concrete bers of Commerce, other civic organevidence of improvement in the auto-mobile industry was disclosed have mobile industry was disclosed here stalled an industrial Bureau which today with the announcement that encourages industries to locate in production of the Chevrolet Motor New Jersey.

Company in November set a new high record for the month. Unit output in November was 47, 257 passenger and commercial cars compared with 46,125 in the same month last year, which was the best sistance of industrial enterprises. previous November. The December schedule is set for 60,000 cars.

The November car shortage has re-sulted in the December schedule bestate, relocate their present factories or select a suitable site for new en-terprise, this Bureau furnishes coming set at about 20,000 cars higher plete information as to the best locathan any previous December in the company's history, according to W. S. Knudsen, president and general manager. The company's twenty do-mestic production plants now have 28,500 men at work to meet the in-sistent clamor of dealers for cars tion from every economic standpoint. following the highly successful introduction of the new 1931 line on November 15, Mr. Knudsen stated.

Mr. Knudsen explained.

basic commodities, and unusual acti-

vity on the part of the Chevrolet Motor Company, which builds ap-proximately one-fifth of all cars pro-

duced, means a decided stimulus to many lines of trade.

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Genius is mainly an affair of energy,

Explosion Luds Car's Wild Runaway Flight

Future plans call for a gradual further monthly step-up until the spring demand sees the manufac-Lawrence, - Walter Jensky, who lives at the top of the 400-foot slope turing plants operating at capacity, of Stearns avenue, parked his car in front of his home only to see it roll Chevrolet is one of the few voldown hill when the brakes failed to ume manufacturers to achieve a very satisfactory record during the past twelve months. That the company hold and start a weird series of events that finally culminated with the mawas enabled to do this is interpreted chine burning up. Two men and a here as a distinctly favorable omen group of children were endangered, but for all industry. The motor car in-dustry is the largest user of many none was hurt.

The car, traveling backward, rapidly gained momentum and crashed into a stone wall 300 feet down the hill. showering rocks near children who were playing. Jensky, who had pursued on foot, started the motor, ran the car out into the street, and left it to seek a repairman. He failed to notice that the gasoline tank had been punctured.

The gasoline flowed downward to a sewer manhole. There was an explosion, and the hats of two men standing nearby were blown off their heads. The flames shot up the line of gasoline to the car, enveloped it, and destroyed it. Firemen with chemicals and a hose

finally put an end to the fire and the excitement.



tural college, has been declared the outstanding 4-H club girl in the United States. She went from her home in Franklin county, Kansas, to the International Live Stock show at Chicago to receive the trophy given by Senator George H. Moses of New Hamp shire.

## Bar "Unwritten Law" as Defense in Kansas Court

Topeka, Kan .- The State Supreme court ruled that the "unwritten law" does not prevail as a defense in Kansas. The court upheld the conviction of Raymond Kelley, an Oklahoma farmer, on second degree murder in the slaying of his neighbor, J. Harry Ferril, near Corwin, Kan., October 5, 1929. Kelley is under sentence to serve a life term in the state penitentlary at Lansing, Kan,

Kelley's defense was that in a moment of temporary insanity he shot Forril because of the latter's attentions to Mrs. Kelley.

court's instruction to the jury that 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first such a situation does not justify day, and checks Malaria in three days. murder.



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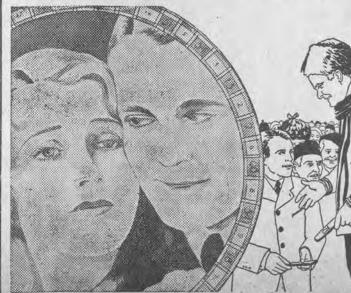
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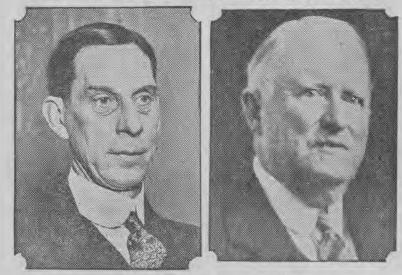
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## Zoo Gets Rare Snakes



Miss Mamle Hanback of the staff of the Washington Zoological Garden makes friends with a rare but harmless cannibal snake from Cuba recently added to the Zoo's collection.

## Members of Timber-Saving Board



WASHINGTON-Left, Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior, and, right, John Henry Kirby, president of the Kirby Lumber Company, of Houston, Tex. They were appointed members of the Timber Conservation Board, designated by President Hoover to study the economic problems and consequences of overproduction in forest industries.

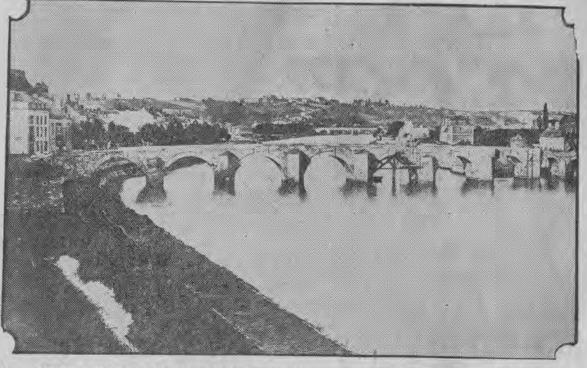
## Like the Hare and Tortoise Race

Marines Beat Coast Guards in Grid Clash



President Hoover presents the President's Cup to Lieut. David O'Neill, captain of the Marine Corps football team who defeated the Coast Guard, 7 to 0, at Washington recently.

## Belgian Town Where Fog Killed Many



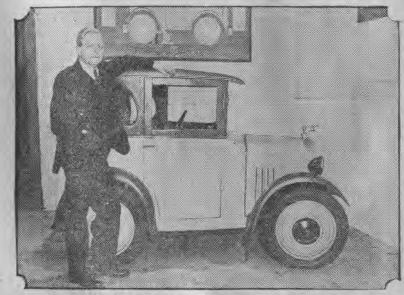
LIEGE, BELGIUM-The Meuse Valley, where the mysterious fatal gases or fog caused sixty-four or more deaths.

## Won't Get Home Until Morning



Here is the Tiffany talking chimp who has just finished making a new comedy, "Nine Nights in a Barroom," and he looks it by this pho:o

## Production Starts on Small Car



The new Martin motor car, the tiniest of small cars, which is said will sell for about \$200 and which may be garaged in the box in which it is shipped. A large factory at Hagerstown, Md., near Washington, has been leased to turn out the midgets.



LOS ANGELES.—The opening of the Los Angeles national mid-winter dog show places 1,500 of the nation's aristocratic canines on display. Photo shows the shortest and longest-legged dogs in the show being started on a novel race.

## Pigs Latest Fad at Miami



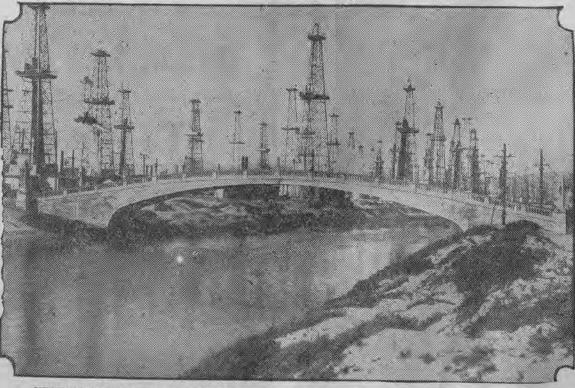
MIAMI-Small porkers, preferably white and black, are the latest fad in beach novelties for stylish swimmers at Miami, Fla. Miss Catherine Alden enjoys herself here with four little pigs.

## Annual Exhibition of Hair-Dressers in Tokio



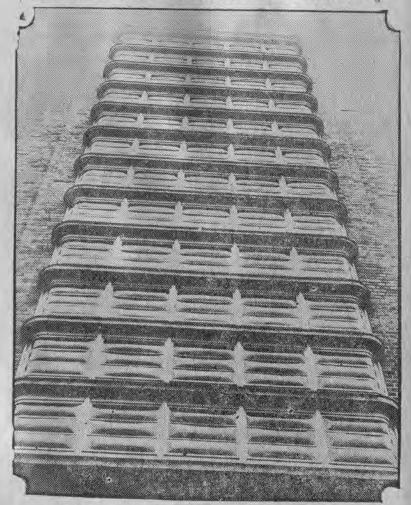
TOKIO-Dressing women's hair in the pure Japanese style is a highly developed art and is still in full vogue. Leading hairdressers are holding their annual exhibition here to demonstrate the skill reached by their star disciples.

## Oil Derricks Rapidly Changing Nature's Scenery



VENICE-DEL REY BEACH, CALIF .- When the late Abbot Kinney, former Brooklyn, N. Y., cigaret manufacturer, came West and developed this district as a pleasure resort he built Venetian bridges to span a number of canals. Now they are used by trucks hauling supplies through the oil fields.

## Modern Architecture in Germany



LEIPZIG, GERMANY—The exterior of the novel staircase in the new building of the Konsum Verein here. It was built by the noted Hamburg architect, Herr Fritz Hoger.

## Sell Flowers for Unemployed



Miss Louise Claytor, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Claytor, prominent Washington society figures, selling flowers for the benefit of unemployed at the Marine-Coast Guard football game at Washington.

## **Telephone Call Gave Warning** By KENNETH F. CRANE

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CALEB BRUNNER, bank director and jewelry broker, made it a custom to retire after his servants. While he extended credit liberally in his business transactions, he refused to trust his servants and personally inspected the locks on the doors and windows of his Prospect avenue home every night. While his friends were content to have their wall safes installed in their libraries, Brunner's was in his bedroom, which overlooked the lake, and was situated on the second floor.

Brunner, in his dressing gown, was now occupied with inspecting the window fastenings in the library. The telephone rang, and he picked it up, placed the switch and took off the receiver, annoyed. Who in the devil was calling him up at this time of the night !

"Marquette 8173," he snapped into the transmitter.

The voice that answered was too low for him to understand.

"I can't hear you," Brunner growled, the annoyance now plainly evident in

his tone, "talk louder." "Excuse me, but I must be discreet," the answer came to him in a slightly louder tone. "You will be robbed to-

night.' Brunner was so startled he almost

dropped the telephone. "I'm going to be what-?"

"Robbed," came back to him in a voice which appeared to be that of a well educated man. "You know those pearls you imported are somewheres in your house tonight, and we want them."

Once again the telephone almost slipped from the broker's hands. "How, how did you know that?"

"Your business is getting them, our's taking them," the other said

blandly. Brunner had at last gained his composure, his fear changed to craftiness. If some one was merely playing a joke on him, he must be careful, as he did not relish being a jokester's victim; if not-there were fools whose daring was equal to this-he must manage to trace the call and notify the police. In either case he wanted

time to think. "And what time will I be robbed?" Brunner asked mockingly.

"While it might seem imprudent to answer that question. I might say, very shortly."

"And how will you enter the house?" There was a pause.

"Through your bedroom window." Brunner started. Whoever it was, knew that the safe was in his room. "Very Interesting." The broker tried to speak indifferently. "You think you will be able to open the safe. once you get into the room?"

"No doubt about it; you really shouldn't trust your valuables to such an ancient contrivance."

"I lock all the windows and doors myself, you know," Brunner was grinning.

"Well, when you lock this one, be sure that it's locked." Another pause.

"Seems like I'll have to ring off; it isn't a bit discreet for me to be

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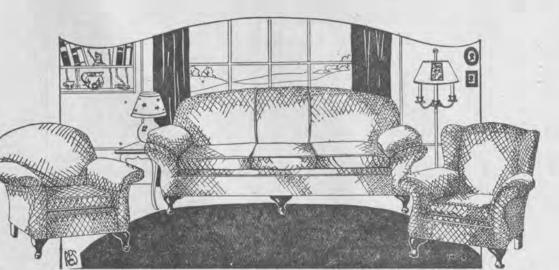
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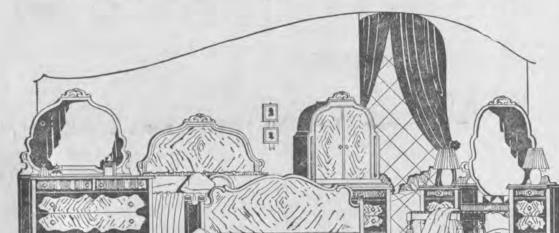


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talking this long, you know," the unknown voice sighed.

"Wait-" Brunner was playing for time. The longer they talked, the more

chance of tracing the number. "Sorry, but I can't wait any longer." Brunner heard the other receiver

click. He rattled his receiver hook violently.

"Operator-operator !"

"Number please," a sweet girlish voice answered.

"Operator, I'm Caleb Brunner, the capitalist. Tell me who that number was that I was just talking to, and I'll reward you handsomely. It's important !"

"One moment, please," was the answer

The moment seemed an age; then the sweet voice said "hello." "Yes, yes !"

"The number was Marquette 8174." "Marquette 8174," Brunner shouted.

"why that's here, that's my other-" Then with a flash of realization he dashed up the stairs for the second floor

Even as he threw open the door of his room, he knew what had happened-the breeze of an open window hit him. He flashed on the lights. Yes, the picture was down. The door of the safe was open. The curtains fluttered before an open window. The receiver of the telephone was lying on the table.

A block away, two chuckling men entered a sedan. The coat pocket of one was hulging.

#### Faustus Not Mythical

Doctor Faustus, the prototype of Goethe's Faust, is not a purely mythical figure, according to Prof. Arthur Richel of the Frankfort municipal library, who recently discovered an autograph of the famous doctor, Johann Faustus, thus proving that he really lived. The old Dominican library of Frankfort contains a Latin edition of Justin Martyr's works which was dedicated to the Dominicans by Doctor Faust. The title page bears a signature and in Latin an Greek the words are added, "Pray for me." and "The God of sir ers found me." Obviously Faust gave up alchemy in his old age and became converted. like so many other contemporary sorcerers



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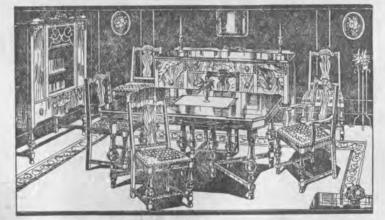
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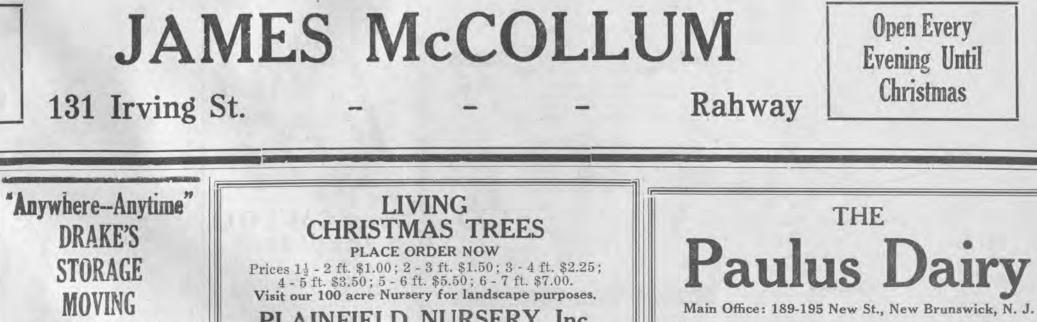
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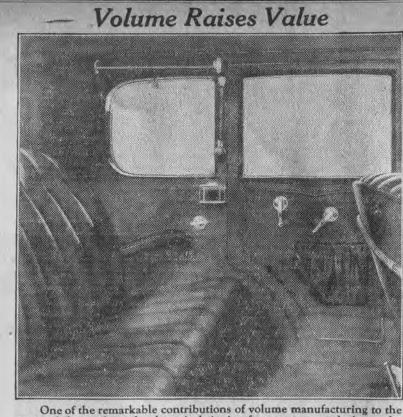
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### AMY OF CHINATOWN **TELLS OF PITFALLS** MET IN EARLY DAYS

Back in the days when womanhood was the cheapest thing on the Bowery there used to dash about one Amy, better known as "Amy of Chinatown". She was in her hey-day. What with many admirers always ready to help her, she soon found herself on the brink of devastation mor-

ally. Amy took to drugs for that fading kick. She fell to the gutter in utter exhaustion from trying to fight maddening sensation when the drug wore off, and there was no more. A passer-by saw her, pitied her and took her to the Rescue Society of Tom Noonan at 5 and 7 Doyer street, where she was fed and clothed and given treatment. That was 10 years ago. Under the influence of the wom-

en at the Rescue Society she grew strong mentally as well as physically and today is herself a welfare work-Amy will tell in straightforward

language the pitfalls that await the young girl. Her story applies to any city. She will be heard at 3:30 p. m. from the "Cathedral of the Under-world", Sunday, December 14, over WMCA.

#### Canada's Northwest The Canadian northwest is generally meant to include Saskatchewan, Alberte, British Columbia and Yukon. Vancouver is the western port for the Canadian northwest.

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scattered. By means of a stick, two employees snared the "rope" and g found they had a rock python. 21/2 feet long. It was presented to the zoo.

and Buddy Rogers.

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In order that school children

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500 boys and girls in line un-

der 12 years of age will be ad-

mitted for 10 cents, and those

attending the morning showing

will be permitted to remain for

the regular matinee if they so

desire. The matinee feature is "Heads Up", with Helen Kane

Is Eig Black Python

St. Louis. - A rope appeared

to be twined about a stalk of

bananas which reached the ba-

nana exchange here, but when

the "rope" wiggled, employees

"Rope" on Bananas

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### New York Prisons

Sing Sing was first called the Mount Pleasant prison and is historically the third in order of New York state prisons. The first is Newgate prison, built in 1761, in New York city, and the second is Auburn prison, built in 1816. The Sing Sing cell block was built entirely by prisoners with stones taken from the prison quarry. It was started in May, 1825, and was completed in 1829



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Glancing upward he saw nothing but jutting rocks and steeply rising slopes. He bent forward slightly, ready to kick his heels into the burro's flanks. As he did so there was a flash and a sharp report from above. The burro started violently and Smith fell, a limp and inert shape upon the narrow trail, face upward and mouth

There was silence and then a man rose from behind a boulder on the mountainside and looked down. As he did o an arm from the figure on the trail shot upward and there was a roar from a forty-five. The man dropped behind the boulder and the next second the lanky Smith was clawing his way up the steep slope with astonishing agility.

Beaind the rock, which had concealed his assailant, he found his man lying, face downward, beside some canvas bags and a shovel which had been used to dig a hole in a tiny patch of level ground. Pistol in hand he stooped to feel the heart of the prostrate man. "Put 'em up !"

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XXV. CAR INSPECTION Many inquiries received at the Department's offices in Trenton re-garding my attitude on "Save-A-Life" campaigns and periodical in-spection of automobile safety equip-spection of automobile safety equip-

spection of automobile safety equip-ment lead me to question to warrant, first, an explanation of why there was no campaign this year and, sec-ond, the Department's plans for the future. A careful examination of the re-sults of the first attempt at period-ical examination in New Jersey, the campaigns conducted in 1928 and 1929, led me to believe material changes were necessary before the

changes were necessary before the plan could be completely effective and productive of real results. The system then used of having exami-burden of proof on the Commissioner they were fit only for the junk pile, to burden of proof on the Commissioner they were fit only for the junk pile, the courts would place the they were fit only for the junk pile, the courts would place the they were fit only for the junk pile, the courts would place the they were fit only for the junk pile, the courts would place the they were fit only for the junk pile, they were fit only for the junk pile, the courts would place the they were fit only for the junk pile, they were fit only for the junk pile, nations conducted by authorized and would not allow him to take the or because their owner refused to stations without compensation was not satisfactory, in that examina-tions, were conducted half-heartedly for use."

The budget for the Motor Vehi-cle Department under which it was operating when I assumed office made no appropriation for a "Save-A-Life" campaign and, feeling as I lowed, was inadequate, I did not believe it advisable to ask for an did that the system originally fol-memory of New Walker Car emergency appropriation to cover such a campaign in 1930. However, I believe the idea is basically sound. More, it is an ab-

solute necessity, which every State must eventually meet. For that reason I plan to ask the next Leg-islature to establish the principle of compulsory periodic examination in our motor vehicle laws, the new leg-

## don Methods.

Considerable interest has been stir-Considerable interest has been suited among Woodbridge folk by the Borden Research Foundation an-nouncement of the development of a new system of milk production at its Weller Corden laboratories at Walker - Gordon laboratories at waves of warm air, and milked by Plainsboro, N. J., details of which automatic milking machines, each activity automatic milking machines, each convis milk heing collected in sealed

A new and more nutritious milk of increased biologic value is achieved by this new system, which has been developed under the direction of Henry W. Jeffers, president of the Walker-Gordon laboratories, and which comprises new farming methods, newer and more complete medical, veterinary, laboratory and nu-tritional controls, and a complete cal, veterinary, laboratory and nu-tritional controls, and a complete new method of handling and milking cows

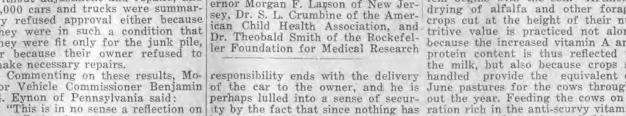
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blade from 10 to 15 inches long, a single edge, with its back straight mally marked the inauguration of throughout most of its length and then curved concavely to the point, to which

Result Of New Walker-Gor- lactor, the invention of Mr. Jeffers. This device is located in its own twostory brick and tile structure, and comprises a revolving circular table 60 feet in diametero n which 50 cows cow's milk being collected in sealed glass jars and conveyed through sanitary pipes to an adjoining room. At the completion of the 121/2 minute revolution, each cow steps off the platform and returns unguided to her place in the barn an eighth of a mile away. Sixteen hundred and eighty cows are thus milked, almost au-

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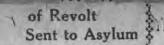
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beginning. skating, skiing, toboganning and snowshoeing, await only the arrival of settled cold weather and good snow, which may be expected in De-

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to 150 feet or more, and it is expected that previous records, of about 130 feet, will be smashed this season. A shorter jump, for beginners, and for the average outdoor person, with a drop of fifteen or twenty feet, is being built at the foot of the big chute and will afford a lot of harmless fun.

Skating events, in the rink, and on Hessian Lake, are being schedul-ed for January and February. The rink and the outdoor courses will be used for tryouts for entrants in the used for tryouts for entrants in the Winter Olympics to be held in February, 1932, at Lake Placid.

The motor approaches to the Bear Mountain and Harriman sections of in good shape, and the park, are in good shape, and preserve, are promptly cleared after every fresh snowfall. The Seven Lakes Drive, the main motor high-way across the Park from Bear Mountain to Tuxedo, connecting Mountain to Tuxedo, connecting at Bear Mountain with New York State Highway 9 W, the main route on the west side of the Hudson from New Jersey points, and New York by ferry and tunnel; and at Southfields with New York Route 17, a convenient route from northeastern New Jersey counties and urban districts, has been widened four feet to im-prove traffic conditions. A new park entrance from No. 17, at Sloatsburg, via Lake Sebago to the Seven Lakes Drive at Kanawauke Lakes, is now completely surfaced and smooth.

night visitors, totalling about 250, are available for the public, at Bear Mountain Inn and in outside dormitories. The Inn is restricted to women visitors, the other quarters to men. Owing to these limited quarters, inadequate for the numbers of persons who would like to use them, the Park Commission is compelled to require advance reservations, which may be made with Mrs. G. N. Brob-st, superintendent, department of information, Palisades Interstate Park, 25 Broadway, New York, telephone Digby 6150, changing, after Decem-ber 10, to the new tSate Office building in Center street, telephone CO 7-9800. Various groups in New York and New Jersey reserve quarters at the Inn, from Christmas and New Year's to Washington's Birthday. The overflow may be accommodated in excellent hotels in Fort Montgom-ery, Tomkins Cove and West Point, information of which will be given by the Park.

## BUY NOW AND SAVE



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## **County And State Officials** Put "O.K." On Plague Fight is supported by the sale of Christmas Seals, now in progress all over the county. This year the aim of the League is to raise \$20,000 through

the Middlesex County Tuberculosis League, announces that she has so

League, announces that she has so far received only about three hun-dred dollars from local buyers of the seals. She points out that this is only a small fraction of the quota of \$1.000 set for Woodbridge, and urges that prospective buyers of the good health stickers to remit prompt-

ly to avoid the last minute rush. The funds raised by the Seal Sale support the prevention and health program of the Tuberculosis League, supplying about three-fourths of the annual budget. Of the total amount expended in 1929, 28.7 percent was spent on nursing and social service work-18.4 percent on clinic activi-ties, and 14.5 percent on the circu-

lation of health education. Mrs. Dunne calls attention to the

## SACRIFICES ARM: GIRL NOT SORRY

Limb Offended Her So She Cut It Off.

Salinas, Wash .-- No regret--not a particle. Only surprise that anyone should question her act.

Those were the admitted feelings of Alta Fickle, twenty, who deliberately sacrificed her right arm to satisfy her conscience.

Confined to the county hospital here with her right arm amputated above the elbow, she had not emerged from the apparent religious ecstasy that impelled her to place her arm beneath the wheels of a train. To queries concerning sorrow she might feel she quietly answered:

"Sorrow? Sorrow for what?"

Efforts to delve further into the motive were fruitless. Miss Fickle merely repeated what she told astounded questioners.

"My arm was offensive to me and I cut it off."

Then she told again of the "mutderous impulses" which centered in her right arm, and justified her act by quoting Scriptures-"If thy right hand offend thee."

Members of the girl's family-her father, Alfred, Visalia rancher, and her sister, Mrs. Edna Ricks of Tulare -attributed the act to results of a nervous breakdown, suffered by Miss Fickle three years ago.

## Bit of Old Germany

Few cities with the trend of modern progress driving them so hard can have preserved so completely the ancient streets and buildings of their old beginnings as has Frankfurt in Germany. Frankfurt has kept almost intact the Fourteenth century houses, guild-houses, chapels and cloisters much as they were built.

Wcodbridge Campaign Lag-ging Says Chairman Of Xmas Seal Sale
 Mrs. J. J. Dunne, serving as Christmas Seal Sale Chairman for
 international character to the drive against the White Plague. She says, "Every European country, most of the Asiatic nations, Africa, Austra-lia and the South Sea Islands as well as the South American countries are over anized to fight tuberculosis under
 League is to raise \$20,000 through this channel, as compared to a little over \$16,000 last year. This addi-tional money is necessary, according to Dr. Charles I. Silk, of Perth Am-boy, president of the organization, to meet the additional demands that have been made on the League's

organized to fight tuberculosis under have been made on the League's the symbol of the double-barred services since September.

mas. Nursing Report According to the November Nurs-ing Report of the Middlesex County Middlesex County Tuberculosis Tuberculosis the annual of the people in Middlesex County might know the vast amount of good done by the Middlesex County Tuberculosis Tuberculosis League, that organiza- League for those inflicted with that tion now has 3,083 cases on file, as disease. Personally, I feel that no compared to 2,858 in 1929. All county organization accomplishes these cases are followed up by the more from an humanitarian standnursing staff, by at least one home point. visit during each year.

"I sincerely trust that the League The expense of the nursing staff will experience no difficulty in rais-is the greatest single expenditure ing the amount of money it seeks in the whole year's budget of the from the Seal Sale this year. League, costing 28.7 percent of all ("Signed) Henry C. Berg." funds spent. The clinics cost an additional sum of 18.4 percent, and Motor Vehicles, writes:

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