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#### BOARD MEETS IN **ACTIVE SESSION**

Appointments, Report and Other School Business

tion, reports and other school busi- at the home of John Herge, at 20 ness occupied the attention of the Pershing avenue. Miss Millie Med- erica, Sunday afternoon at 2:30, at a board of education at its adjourned vets was maid of honor. The bride's meeting of Court Fidelis, No. 636, C. meeting held in the high school Tues- brother, Emil Malovetz, was best D. A., in the auditorium of St. Josday night.

Miss Ruth Grohman at \$1200 a year; the bride, and Helen Sulek. The usher number of members of the local Miss Edna Bradford, at \$1200 a year; Sam Rosenblum, \$1800, and Anna tenczuk, brother to the groom, and ceremonies refreshments were served. Proskura, \$1200 a year. Joseph William Sunson. The bride, attired Comba was appointed playground in- in a white satin gown, trimmed with structor for the summer months at shadow lace, wore a tulle veil. She \$125 a month and Miss Marie Gay- carried a bouquet of lilies-of-the-val- McNeil, Ann Reilly, Catherine Condos, recent high school graduate, was ley. Mr and Mrs. Martenezuk left named clerk to give out working papers during the summer months at a salary of \$100 a morth. Commissioners Heil and Coughlin voted in ALL QUIET ALONG the negative on the Comba and Gaydos appointments.

The board accepted the resignation of Miss Lillian Catri as teacher, Alex Skurat applied for the position of Past Flurry of Activities Before J. E. Kelly, and Mrs. T. W. Hohn, jaintor. Applications for teachers' positions were received from Margaret Monahan, Kathryn Ternan, of this place; Goldie Kottler, Newark; for the position of nurse.

It was found that Mr. McCarthy, tive summer period. was granted him.

missioner Bradford, the board voted hanced.

Nathan Hale School addition, sug- results of this year's election. gested to fur and wire with lath, the outside of the first and second walls. This recommendation was accepted at an additional cost of \$1250. The said he is opposed to changes in the served refreshments. Engineer Fred F.

was slightly hurt and treated by Dr. Rose Clark and Mrs. John Smith. I. T. Kemeny.

President Bishop favored that all events held in the high school be

Brother William, of the Sacred Heart Church, New Orleans, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Caldwell and sons, Wilbur and Joseph, of Bridgeport, ton LeVan, of Chrome avenue.

LAMB FOR STEW

#### MARTENCZUK - MALOVETZ

Miss Lena Malovetz, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. John Malavetz of 89 Warren street was married Sunday afternoon to Stanley Martenczuk, the Adjourned Meeting Taken Up by son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Martenczuk of 90 Warren street. The ceremony was performed by Father Rogorski at the Sacred Heart church. Appointments, Nathan Hale addi- A reception was held in the evening man. The bridesmaids were Viola eph's School. There were many vis-Positions as teachers were given Grabis, Elizabeth Malovetz, sister to iting officers of the order and a large were Anthony Novotny, John Mar-Monday on their wedning trip to Washington.

Primaries Dies Down. Both Political Parties at Rest.

Edward H. Zier, this place. Mrs. John primaries an unusual quiet prevails Finn, Mrs. Celeste Romond, Mrs. Fee, of 147 Pershing avenue, applied in the political field. Both political Michael Conole, Mrs. Edward Einfactions here, are enjoying the inac- horn, Mrs. Michael De Joy, all of beginning to bear results, according

physical director was improperly Leaders however, are looking forclassified in regard to his salary, af- ward to one of the most interesting sent were: Mrs. Thomas Burke, Mrs. ter a check up of his qualifications. campaigns ever held in the borough. Leo Coughlin, Mrs. Harry Gleckner, their children, but parents sent the It was cut from \$2800 at present to With the return of Joseph A. Her- Mrs. Thomas Jakeway, Mrs. J. J. kiddies by themselves. Officials of \$2400 a year and an increase of \$100 mann in the mayorality race it is Dowling, Mrs. Fred Colton, Mrs. the department felt gratified that the fet in Democratic circles that in- James Burke, Mrs. Thomas Kinnelly, citizens of the borough appreciate At the recommendation of Com- terest in the party has been en- Mrs. John McCarthy, Mrs. Thomas the efforts of the Board of Health.

At the recent board meeting An- elections still prevails and the party daughter, Margaret; Mrs. Frank ing. drew Christensen, contractor for the is resting optimistically as to the Davis, Mrs. A. J. Bonner, Mrs. Daniel

#### CHURCH ASSOCIATION HAS ENJOYABLE BIRTHDAY PARTY

A delightful birthday party was board also voted to expend \$350 for held by the Mother-Teachers' Assoa metal ceiling in the gymnasium. ciation of the Presbyterian church Hermann and Mrs. Patrick Dwyer. Commissioners Heil and Coughlin in the Sunday school rooms Monday voted against the changes and ex- night. Merrill Huber was in change penditures. Commissioner Coughlin of games and Mrs. William Elliott

Simons approved Christensen's sug- Mrs. Henry Holland, of Woodbridge; this borough, became the bride of Every time a street was crossed, Mrs. Tilly Hite, Mrs. Charles Morris, Frank Walyus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nick had to carry Marie through to and Mrs. Russell Miles, of Pershing street, and Miss Helen Mahoney, the Permission was granted to the Car- Mrs. E. Webb, Mrs. Thomas Way, Joseph Walyus, of 66 Gilden street, use the gymnasium for a carriparty William Elliott, Mrs. Gus Edwards, mony was performed at 2 o'clock in ouarters of an hour for the trip. Daily Journal. Mr. Miles was gradteret Parent-Teacher Association to Mr. and Mrs. J. Udie, Mr. and Mrs. New Brunswick, Sunday. The cere-Miss Alberta Colby, Mr. and Mrs. the afternoon by the Rev. Father Miss Elizabeth C. Fezza, reported Harry Baker, Mrs. Van Richardson, Csanyi, pastor of St. Elizabeth Rothat while playing at the playground Miss Margaret Hemsel, Miss Genc- man Catholic church. John Bednar, of 124 Randolph street, vieve Clark, Walter Colquhoun, Miss

#### LEGION TO ERECT SIGNS

At a meeting of Carteret Post, No. ended at 12 midnight or 12:30. Com- 263, American Legion, Wednesday Walyus, of West Point, acted as the smiling, although there seemed to be missioner Coughlin said that national night, announcement was made that usher. school authorities do not favor the safety signs wil be placed upon the use of school auditoriums for private highways entering the borough, urg- played and vocal selections were purposes. The matter was referred ing autoists to exercise care within given by Miss Frances Cooper, to the to the committee on janitors and the borough. The signs have ar- violin accompaniment of Joseph Gaygrounds to draw up rules and regula- rived, and will be placed within a dos. transacted.

Martin Gunderson, of Emerson street.

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#### **COURT FIDELIS** INITIATE CLASS

Degree in Parochial School Last Sunday Afternoon.

Eleven candidates were initiated into the Catholic Daughters of Amcourt present. At the close of the

Those initiated were Edna Quin, Frances Irving, Catherine O'Donnell, Frances Cooper, Edith Sofka, Anna ran, Margaret Dick, Fannie Van Deventer and Mrs. Mary Colton was transferred from Elizabeth.

Among the visiting officers were: State Regent Miss Margaret Martin, of Union City; District Deputy, Miss Margaret Connolly, of Plainfield; Grand Regent, Mrs. Walter Buy, Junior Councillor, Mrs. Genc Meyer, Mrs. all of Plainfield; Mrs. Pauline Tayne, Miss Julia Palmer, Mrs. A. J. Bader and daughter, Vera, and Mrs. Charles Following the contests in the past Sears, all of Rahway; Mrs. George Woodbridge.

Members of the local court pre-treatment Wednesday. Foxe, Mrs. Philip Foxe, Mrs. Thomas liam J. Lawlor, Mrs. William F. Law- bit," replied the youngster. lor, Mrs. Morton LeVan, Mrs. Ells- Nick Golato, of 33 Pershing ave-

#### WALYYUS - KARMONOCKI

Miss Elizabeth Kathryn Karmon-

bridesmaid was Miss Anna Zilai, of

John Debrei, organist of the church

match and carried ping roses and 31, 1929.

bride's mother. Following a wedding trip to Atlantic City, the couple will reside in New Brunswick.

visit with friends.

MAN CLAIMS CONDUCTOR GAVE HIM A BEATING

Displaying several loose teeth, black eye, battered face and a cut in the elbow, Peter Litvak, of 32 Eleven Candidates Get Initial Charles street, walked into police Undergoing Treatment for Unheadquarters here, at 9 o'clock Sunday night and reported that he was beaten by a conductor of the Public Service Railway. The assault, Litvak said, took place as he left the trolley at Carteret Junction.

> Litvak, wearing a bright red tie, ieclared that the conductor accused him of being a "Red." He remonstrated to the remarks saying he was an American citizen. The remarks. according to his story, did not suit the conductor, with the result that he beat him. Acting Sergeant Daniel O'Rorke took his complaint.

> He did not know the name of the conductor, but said he would find out and obtain a warrant for his arrest on a charge of assault and battery. The man however, did not return to make the complaint.

#### MANY CHILDREN ARE VACCINATED

Staff of Local Health Department Are Kept Busy Wednesday. Directed by Dr. Strandberg

The persistent efforts of the Health department of the borough to have all the local children vaccinated is to the number that applied for the

Not only did mothers come with

Dr. H. L. Strandberg, who was in to grant vacations of two weeks to In the Republican quarters the Larkin, Mrs. Fred Srhein, Mrs. Mar- charge, and Health Inspector Frank the janitors, nurses and truant offi- confidence that has resulted in vic- tin Rock, Mrs. Edwin Quinn, Miss Born, were surprised at the large tories for the past four mayorality Alice Brady, Mrs. Garrett Walsh and attendance which marked the open-

> While vaccination puts fear in McDonnell, Mrs. Patrick Cooney, some children, others enjoy quite a Miss Anna Chester, Mrs. Anna Casa- thrill, when the apparatus is applied. leggi, Mrs. F. X. Kocpfler, Mrs. Wil- "Hurt?" asked the doctor. "Not a

worth Van Deventer, Miss Margaret nue, who claims he is ten, but looks like five years of age, led his twoyear-old little sister, Marie, to the clinic headquarters. Nick and his companion walked all the way from ocki, daughter of Mrs. Frank Kar- the lower Chrome section to the town Among the guests were: Mr. and monocki, of 247 Washington avenue, hall, dodging automobiles and trucks. the safety zone.

groom was maid of honor, and the thing done, too." Directed to the new work. board rooms, Nick and Marie walked Woodbridge. Joseph Pakodosky, of up hand in hand, smiling. They re-Dunclien was best man and Joseph turned home the same way-still a small tear hidden in Marie's eye.

#### CARTERET BANK AND TRUST COMPANY SHOWS INCREASE OF \$250,000.00

According to the statement of the tions governing the use of the audi- few days. They bear the emblem of The bride wore a white satin gown, Carteret Bank and Trust Company, the legion, the name of the post, trimmed with Spanish lace. Her veil rendered as of June 30th, which is and the slogan, "Protect Carteret was of double tulle, with which she published in this paper, the local Children." Routine business was also wore a princess cap of seed pearls bank shows increased deposits of and tiny orange blossoms. She car- \$243,660.00, more than the deposits ried a shower bouquet of Iflies-of-the- reported as of March 27, 1930, and Thorlies Gunderson, of California, valley and bridal roses. Miss Walyus an increase of -278,368.00 more than lantic street, attended a wedding reformia, where the bridegroom is in struck by the defendant's car on Conn., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mor- is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. wore a green satin, with hat to the deposits reported as of December ception of Dr. Philip Lowenstein and business as an electrician.

> gown of blue satin, with hat to from their comment, are very well Sunday. pleased with the progress made by Following the ceremony, a recep- the bank since it commenced busition was held at the home of the ness in 1923, and it is assumed that ground will be broken in the early spring for the proposed new bank building.

> > lyn, N. Y.

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# AT KEEP WELL CAMP

dernourishment at Middlesex County Keep-Well Camp.

Twelve boys from Carteret are spending the month of July at the Kiddie Keep-Well Camp in Metuchen, the county charity camp for undernourished children.

A camp staff of 122 persons, including the 92 boys, are enjoying the benefits of the new buildings and the lantic Beach, o nSunday, July 27th. many improvements at the camp, have been placed on sale. At a meetwhich is operated by the Middlesex ing of Carey Council, Knights of Col-County Recreation Council of which umbus, held Wednesday night the County Prosecutor John E. Toolan, members arranged to assist the Exis president. There are 13 counsel- cursion Committee. lors under the direction of Director George Gordon, Jr., of Bridgeport, Connecticut; and 6 others, including Cook Lillian Price and her three assistants, a general working man, and two members of the maintenance de-

Many ipnovations in programs are being introduced. A daily newspaper is to be published for the benefit of the campers, who will also have a lors Lillian Baldwin and Walter Brit- contest. ton are already training groups of . In the Float division there will at the camp from two to five Tues-

Meals, as in former year, play a buted by the merchants. most important part in the daily The American Legion Drum and

toes, creamed potatoes, bread and will be distributed. butter, and cookies; Supper, vegetable soup, bread and butter, corn Miss Helen Mahonev bread with syrup, and milk.

#### IN NEW POSITION

Thomas Ward Miles, son of Mr. It took Nick and Marie three- the editorial staff of the Elizabeth When they stood in front of the big wated from Princeton this year, Joseph's Catholic church. The cere- Scout at a court of honor of the Rartoday vaccination. I've got my baby his association with school periodicals McCarthy in the presence of a large last week, proved his ability Sunday Miss Betty Walyus, sister of the sister, who want to get that little will be a great help to him in his gathering of friends and relatives of at the Odd Fellows' picnic at Penn's

#### RELEASED ON PAROLE

Janquin Santos, of 29 Pershing man. avenue, who was sentenced to ninety days in the county, jail on Monday night in Police court, was released on parole yesterday. Santos was ar- Miss Mahoney, the bridesmaid, wore happened to be on the excursion. rested for alleged misconduct with a

An important meeting of the of pink roses. Mother-Teacher Association, will be

Miss Henrietta Smith at the Elizagreen flowers. Miss Zilai wore a The local stockholders, judging beth-Carteret hotel in Euzabeth, on were: Mr. and Mrs. Russell Carr, Mr.

#### NOTICE

stockholders of the Roosevelt Building and Loan Association will be Mrs. Jerry Mahoney, Morris Maho- tomorrow morning at St. Joseph's held at the offices of the Association, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Foote left yes- Miss Beatrice Roth, of Washington Roosevelt Avenue and Hudson Street, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Foote left yesMiss Beatrice Roth, of Washington Roosevelt Avenue and Hudson Street,
Area and Mrs. Joseph Elko, Sergeant and Mrs. Joseph Weisman and
terday for Harrisburg, Pa., for a avenue, is visiting friends in Brookat Carteret, N. J., on the evening of Mrs. Otto Elko, Miss Helen Kondon
Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Walsh, left Friday, July 11, at 7:30 P. M. At Mrs. Otto Elko, Miss Helen Kondas. this meeting the election of officers and members of the Board of Direc- Mary, Irene and Lillian Ivan, Peter tors and Auditors will take place. Ivan, Arthur Lyman and Joseph Ig- FURNISHED ROOM TO LET Tel-Also all such other business as may natz, all of the borough. regularly be brought before the meeting. All shareholders are requested to be present. RUSSELL MILES,

Secretary

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# TWELVE LOCAL BOYS CLERK WRANGLE TO GO BEFORE COURTS

Board of Education Pass Resolution To Make Louis N. Bradford's Appointment As Clerk, Authoritive

FURTHER PLANS FOR ST. JOSEPH'S PARISH OUTING

Tickets for the excursion to be given by St. Joseph's parish to At-

## PLAN BABY PARADE FOR SEPTEMBER 6

by Board of Health. Promises to be Best Affair Yet Held.

According to the enthusiasm of the hand in editing it. Copper work and members of the local Board of Health pottery are being added to the handi- promises for a still bigger and better craft classes under competent, es- baby parade, are more than likely board the term of Commissioner W. pecially trained instructors from all to be fulfilled. Although no definite over the country. Interpretative plans have been made it is probable dancing is to be included as well as that prizes will be provided for both the popular dramatics; and Counsel- the float and health divisions in the

the boys in these two arts in prepar- likely be five prizes. While in the ation for the entertainment of the health division a prize will be awardthousand guests expected at the ed for the most perfect baby from county-wide visiting day to be held 1month to 6months; also from 6 months to one year and one year to two years. Prizes will be contri-

schedule. They are planned by Di- Bugle corps and the Fire Company rector Gordon and must be approved No. 1, Fife and Drum Corps, will be a week in advance by the Medical asked to play in the parade. The Committee, of which Dr. William line of March will be from the bor-London, of Perth Amboy is chair- ough hall, along Cooke avenue to Washington avenue, along Washing-A typical days' menu is a follows: ton avenue, to Emerson street. Em-Breakfast-apple sauce. oatmeal, erson street to Central avenue, and bread and butter, and cocoa; Dinner, Central to Pershing avenue, and back salmon loaf ,baked escalloped toma- to the borough hall, where the prizes

# Wed to Lawrence Ivan

Mrs. Wiliam J. Ivan, of 22 Mary avenue, has accepted a position on daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mahoney, of 55 Cooke avenue, were

> Mahoney, a sister of the bride. The bathing at the resort and went bebest man was Councilman J. J. Ly- yond his depth. He was unable to

> med with rhinestones, and a veil of in and rescued him. Morris was relace. She carried white bride roses, vived by Dr. Joseph Wantoch, who pink chiffon, with hat to match, and white slippers, and carried a bouquet

and Mrs. Charles Pullone, Thomas Carroll and Miss Anna Carroll, of ney, J. J. Lyman, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- church. liam Zierer, Mrs. Julia Gordon, Mr. Miss Kathleen Mahoney, the Misses

The borough continues to have two school districts clerks, as a fight is being prepared to iron out the matter before the supreme court Commissioner William V. Coughlin, who has held the post for several years contends that he is entitled to the job for another year. The board of education, now under Republican rule, has named Commissioner Lewis N. Bradford, as clerk.

At an adjourned meeting of the board held Tuesday night, Commissioner J. W. Mittuch introduced a resolution providing that all warrants and vouchers required to be drawn by the district clerk on and Sixth Annual Parade Sponsored after June 30, 1930, shall be executed by the district clerk. The resolution also stipulated that beginning today, the salary of the District Clerk, be paid to Bradford at the same rate as

> According to the action of the new, V. Coughlin expired Monday.

> The counsel for the school board was directed to send notice of the above action to the custodian of school funds.

> A bond was submitted by Bradford for \$10,000 issued by the Fidelity & Casualty Insurance Company for the faithful performance of the duties by the new clerk.

> Commissioners Edward J. Heil, Charles A. Conrad, Robert Jeffreys and William V. Coughlin voted against the passage of the resolutions. Commissioners Theodore A. Bishop, chairman of the board, J. W. Mittuch, John Yuronka, Albert Welblund and Lewis N. Bradford, voted

> in the affirmative. "This is entirely out of order," said Commissioner Heil, as the ousting resolution was introduced. "I move for its adoption," responded Commissioner Yuronka. Declaring that he was still the clerk, Coughlin said, "I refuse to turn over any records to

any subsequent clerk." To this President Bishop replied Lawrence Ivan, son of Mr. and that the matter can be taken to the

#### SCOUT RESCUES YOUTH

Bernard Rosenbleeth, who was The bridesmaid was Miss Madeline Morris, of Washington avenue, was swim and was going down for the The bride wore white satin trim- third time when Rosenbleeth plunged

#### SUES FOR \$10,000.00

Charles Tartaglione, twelve years After the ceremony a reception old, through his attorney Abraham held on Monday night in the Sunday was held in the him of the bride- D. Glass, has instituted a circuit School room of the Presbyterian groom's parents in Mary street. Mr. court action against Chester Bukopand Mrs. Ivan will be at the Mary ski, of Catherine street, Perth Amstreet address until Saturday, when boy, seeking \$10,000, as damages for Mr. and Mrs Bernard Kahn, of At- they will start for Hollywood. Cali- injuries sustained April 27, last, when West avenue, Sewaren. The boy's Those present at the reception father Ralph, asks \$5,000, for medical

The wedding of Miss Georgianna Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mc- La Voie, of Lincoln avenue, to Fran-The regular annual meeting of the Kenna, of Yardley, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. cis Carney, son of Mrs. Thomas Bul-Thomas Panullo, of Newark; Mr. and fin, of Chrome avenue, will take place

> Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weisman and yesterday for Ocean City, where they will spend the holiday.

ephone Carteret 8-0686.

#### NOTICE

The office and yard of A. J. Miller will be closed on Friday and Saturday, July 4th and 5th.

Signed, A. J. MILLER.

# SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

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# EVIL SPIRITS III ECUADOR WILDS

#### Assassins Paid to Carry on Strife Bred by Old Land Grants.

Guayaquil.-The stretch of land ly ing between the Vinces and Puchlo viejo rivers on the western bank pr the Guayas contains some of the best cattle and cacao farms of Ecuador and its dark, dank forests of cacao trees seem to be the stronghold of the spirit of murder-that is, deliberately planned slayings by bired assassins. who are ready for a few dollars to snuff out a man's life with a shotgun from behind some thicket, or, as in the case of the recent Mendoza killing this city, even in a theater crowd.

There are reasons for this, deeprooted in the form of the land holdings, which date back to old grants either to former Spanish functionaries of the crown for services, or to old revolutionary soldiers. The grants have been sold in the form of shares which were never properly surveyed or delimited, and disputes over them engender hatred. The inefficiency of the laws for punishing cattle-stealing and other forms of lawlessness and the opportunity offered by the frequent revolutions for some bandit or bad man to commit crimes with impunity to the war cry of "Viva somebody or other" also forced the larger plantation owners to organize their own bands of guards in self-defense.

Paves Way for Slaughter. But once the respect for human life was lost through indulgence in more or less warranted and legitimate killings of real bandits and robbers, it was an easy step to killing an obstreperous neighbor, who may or may not have had some right to his claims to land.

One's sensations in riding for the first time in a large cacao plantation are errie. For miles one is hemmed in on all sides by the closely planted trees-at distances of nine to twelve feet-the tops of which meet overhead to shut out the sun completely, making it impossible to see more than a couple of hundred yards at the most directly down the row one is riding in. and then only in a comparatively young plantation. Every acre or so there is a large matapalo tree with its many buttresses making ideal hiding places for any sort of real or imaginary peril, and so even to the fereigner at peace with all the world' there comes a feeling of uneasiness and even dread. One can Imagine the sensations of some hacendado threatened by an enemy or of one who has had to use the "law of flight" on some cattle thief.

This is where the recent murder of Enrique Mendoza, prominent planter, which has startled Guayaquil, had its origin. All the principals in this tragedy have holdings in this fearsome district, and while most of them had lived in Europe, the force of custom and perhaps circumstances was greater than the restraining influence of any associations abroad.

From the current versions of the crime, It seems that the younger Mendozas, Alberto and Enrique, considered themselves wronged by their uncle Felipe and his agent in Guayaquil, Lautaro Aspiazu, and that Enrique had threatened Aspiazu. The actual killer, who was imported for the deed from up the river, asserts he was hired by Aspiazu to do the job for 6,000 sucres, and that he was promised immunity.

Strange Third Degree. When this man, Carriel Pincay, was

in jail he was submitted to a strange form of third degree. When his food was brought in the sentry halted the bearer and said that all food for him was suspected of being poisoned, and so it must be tested on a dog. Thereupon some of the meal was fed to a stray cur, which died in typical strychnine convulsions. This so impressed Carriel Pincay, although it was betraying one of his former masters, that he made a clean breast of all the circumstances of the recent killing, as well as of many more, tell ing of the famous alligator pool into which Felipe Mendoza was said to have thrown several persons, and giving details of several famous murders in years past,

Carriel Pincay, who had run bare foot all his life and was dressed up so that he would not attract so much attention as he awaited his intended victim on the theater steps, tried to run after stabbing Enrique Mendoza, who was leaving the theater after the Sunday evening performance with his wife, But Carriel Pincay was caught easily. He said he could not run with shoes on, as they burt his

He received 100 sucres in advance for his "trabajito," or little job, and now, in jail and to be tried for murder, he is trying to get a lawyer to bring suit against Aspiazu and Mendoza for the 5,900 sucres which he asserts are due him,

#### Japanese Girls Knew Art of Makeup Centuries Ago

New Orleans .- Centuries before the European or American woman found lipstick and rouge necessary aids to beauty, the Japanese girl knew the art of facial make-up. Mrs. Katsuji Debuchi, wife of the Japanese ambas sador to the United States, visiting in New Orleans said. The powder was really a paste, however, and liquid rouge is still used, she said.

#### **\*** Trail Missing Man

While He Trails Wolf Clinton, Iowa.-Frank Welch, a farmhand near Preston, Iowa, has earned a great reputation in northeastern Iowa for perseverance, but his friends hope the next time he starts out to track down a wolf he will let them know. Recently they spent five days, searching snow-covered fields for him, only to learn he had spent the time trailing a

wolf across Jackson county, chloride tablets. over the ice on the Mississippi river, and into Illinois, where be

#### GIRL OVERCOMES **HEAVY HANDICAP**

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#### Deaf, Dumb and Blind, She Acquires Education.

Spartansburg, S. C .- A second Helen Celler is Miss Ruby Miller, twenty ears old, a student at the South Carlina State Institute for the Deaf and Blind, in this city. The girl, a daugher of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Miller, of olumbia, was left totally blind, deaf, nd dumb when three years old, by an ttack of meningitis. For nearly six ears she remained in a state of uner-development.

She now can speak plainty, knit, do asket work, bead work, plain sewing, rook, read and play the piano, and has speaking knowledge of Latin and rench, both vocally and by the sign

The girl is unable to hear any ound, yet by training she has learned o use her vocal cords in intelligible peech. Although she cannot hear the itch of her words, they have remarkble inflection and expression. She 'hears" by a sense of touch in which he can tell by vibrations the words thers speak to her. To do this she places the fingers of one hand across he speaker's lips and her thumbs beneath the chin.

Miss Miller has no recollection of sound, but says she can recall having once seen some cows pass the front yard at her home before her illness swept away both sight and hearing. In spite of her affliction the young woman is cheerful and full of fun.

#### Caught in Bear Trap Four Days and Nights

Denver.-Facing the loss of one hand and suffering from exposure, Joseph Schneider, forty-five, war veteran and trapper, lay in a hospital here and told his experience of having been caught in a bear trap for four days and nights.

While gathering pines needles to cover his own traps, Schneider thrust his hand into a huge steel bear trap. Realizing that death by infection and starvation was inevitable unless he could release himself, Schneider struggled four days and nights.

He lapsed into unconsciousness several times and was tortured by hunger and thirst. He tried to reach his shotgun ten feet away to commit suicide, but failed.

Finally, on the fourth day, he sucreeded in maneuvering the trap under his knees and sprang the springs enough to tear his hand loose.

Almost exhausted, he walked 12 miles to Tolland, the nearest point medical attention was available. From there he was brought here.

#### Police Lose Battle

for Woman's Life New York,-Mrs. Sarah Stucator is dead despite the efforts of 26 policemen who worked in relays for 21

hours to save her life after she had

inhaled gas while sleeping. Mrs. Stucator was found unconscious on the floor after neighbors had smelled gas which had escaped rom a disconnected heater.

Calls summoned an ambulance and a police rescue squad. Her heart was too weak to risk a half-hour run o the hospital without administration of oxygen, so two policemen climbed nto the vehicle and held the tank while a doctor pumped the contents into her lungs.

Truck after truck, loaded with gas anks, rolled up in quick succession.

#### Locomotive Kills Wolf; Trainmen Get Bounty

Montreal, Que.-Running down a timber welf with a locomotive was he unusual sport tried near North Bay, Ont., recently, when a light engine bagged a 90-pound specimen. Engineer Lafontaise, on rounding a mrve, saw the wolf on the tracks a short distance ahead, and opening the brottle, succeeded in striking the east with the pilot steps, Conducor W. G. Watling ran back and finshed off the animal with a poker. A bounty is pald on wolf skins by the overnment, as the animals are a mence to game and live stock.

#### Escort Takes Girl's

Purse, Ring and Cash Davenport, Iowa. - When Miss Bernadine Moss met a young man who offered to escort her home she hought he was a nice boy. Today he is minus her purse, a diamond ing and \$90 in cash, which, she told police, he stole from her while tuking ier home.

#### JILIED AT ALLEMA GIRL TAKES POISON

#### Her Suitor Reneges When She Comes to Marry Him.

Greensboro, N. C.-Leaving a note for her mother, saying that she was unwilling to continue to live after the man to whom she was engaged had declined to marry her on their wedding eve, pretty Miss Virgie Nicholson, lay down upon her bed in a small hotel here and swallowed several bi-

Fearful that this poison would not act swiftly, the girl then drank nearly all the contents of a two-ounce botthe of carbolic acid.

Picking up a magazine, she attempted to read, but the intense pain caused her to groan, attracting the attention a woman in an adjoining room. This woman aroused the hotel management, but the beautiful blond was dead when her door was broken open.

Miss Nicholson came to Greensboro the day before her death for the purpose, she told her friends, of marrying a prominent young business man of this city. This man's identity has been kept secret.

The girl's note revealed that the man had changed his mind. When he refused to marry her, Miss Nicholson went to the hotel and made preparations to die. Her body was sent to her former home in Norfolk, Va.

In Miss Nicholson's purse was found a considerable sum of money and two letters, one to the man who had jilted her, the other to her mother in

#### U. S. Geological Survey Resumes Its Work Again

Washington.-With the arrival of spring the United States geological survey has resumed field operations. Some 250 parties, ranging in size from one geologist to surveying groups of six or seven men, will be dispatched from Washington within the next month.

This year economies in transportation are being affected through concentrating the geological survey's fleet of automobiles near headquarters. Already 30 cars loaded with engineers and instruments have left Washington bound for Kentucky, Virginia, New York and other nearby

Preparing for the season's research, the division of field equipment of the geological survey is one of the busiest units in the government service at this time of the year.

Here the instruments of geologists and engineers, some of them worth several thousand dollars apiece, are undergoing repairs. A 17 Jewel watch is like a mechanical toy to some of these instruments, adjustments of which are often computed in millionths of an inch.

#### Rail Officials Seeking Lost Montana Village

Miles City, Mont.-Lost: The community of Linniberton, last seen on the Milwaukee railroad line in 1910. If found please notify W. N. Ross, district freight and passenger agent of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad.

about this illusory lost hamlet which, apparently, was located on the Milwaukee line somewhere in Montana. In fact, they have pictures purporting to be Linniberton showing a group of Indians before a general merchandise store.

But where is it now? Certainly it isn't on a map and nobody seems to know just where it was located or what happened to It. In short, It's a ghost town worthy of the name, for Its disappearance has been complete.

#### Order Pressure Cooking for United States Army

Washington.-Adaptation of the pressure cooking system to the army's rolling kitchens, to shorten the time required for preparing the meals of doughboys on the march, was ordered as an experiment by Maj. Gen. Stephen O. Fuqua, chief of the infantry. The army has always experienced considerable difficulty in feeding troops on the march.

Cannot Prevent "Peeping" Nashville, Tenn.-However undesir-

able the condition may seem there is no law in Tennessee to prevent curious persons from peeping in windows, the state Supreme court recently held in reversing a conviction of J. L. Deboard, Newport.

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#### Objects to Wife's

Cooking; She Quits Hollywood, Calif.-For fourteen years and eight months. the duration of their marital life, they had argued about the proper way to cook pork chops. Robert Bard Kurrle, film cameraman, insisted they should not be "too done," he related in his divorce complaint on file recently.

His wife, Darling, was em phatic. They should be done to a crisp. Finally Kurrie asserted himself.

Kurrie ducked in time to miss a crock, he related. That was several weeks ago and Kurrie is now cooking his own pork cops. His wife, Darling. left him.

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THE PARTY NAMED IN

#### GIRL, 21, WEDS SIXTH TIME SEEKING LOVE

#### Tennessee Maid Is Nearing World's Record.

Memphis, Tenn.-"Pat" Theresa Barnett, twenty-one, pretty and romantic South side girl, is tied with DeWolf Hopper who has been married six times and is one up on Peggy Joyce who has had a string of only five

The artful "Pat" Barnett, who divorced her fifth husband a few months ago and sought solace in suicide by polson, upon recovering from the attempted self-destruction has just been married again-her sixth appearance at the altar.

"Pat's" philosophy is:

"Find happiness through marriage." "I don't know whether she'll stay with this one or not," says Mrs. George L. Barnett, 418 Gaston place, the gray-

"But I do hope so. It's high time, Pat' got settled."

#### Not Like Mother.

"Pat's" search for happiness is not the road of her mother, who with a gentle smile sits in her garden nursing dreams of her engineer-busband, who, injured in a railroad accident at Coldwater, Miss., in 1909, died from those injuries 12 years later.

"I found one good man and stuck to him," says "Pat's" mother.

It was just two months ago that Pat" emerged from a divorce court, rid of No. 5, Michael Silverman, whom she sued on grounds of nonsupport. And then she pined away for a time, swallowed a poison potion, was rushed to a hospital and when she had fully recovered her equilibrium and equanimity, said:

"Why, I was in love again. There's no use living with a man if you don't love him.

"I'm glad I didn't die when I took polson, because I've found the only one this time."

One Mate Killed. One of "Pat's" husbands was killed n an automobile accident just two days after the wedding. The other

four-? "Oh, I got rid of them in divorce court," said "Pat."

She keeps track of them, "just to see how they're getting along." Two are in Memphis, one is in New Orleans, and the other is in Los Angeles. She said:

"The one I got now is a perfect

"Well, let's hope he's permanent," said her widowed mother.

"Pat," who has taken a few beauty prizes, didn't get to finish high school. She got the matrimonial fad a few weeks before she was to receive her

#### Women in Montana Wear Evening Gowns of Paper

Corvallis, Mont .- What if it had rained or if there had been a windstorm? Or what if somebody had flipped a lighted match in the wrong

But none of these occurred and the ingenious women of Corvallis triumphed.

Just before a library benefit, the choral leader ruled that evening gowns must be worn. Chorus members were disturbed. They were just farm women and few, if any, boasted evening

Came the night of the benefit and to and behold, the chorus turned out resplendently attired in stylish black evening gowns that rustled audibly as the women walked towards the stage.

The secret was too good to keep. All this sartorial elegance, all this metropolitan splendor was made of nothing more nor less than plain black crepe paper.

#### Ask for \$30,000, Get \$7

on Charges of Slander Harrisburg, Pa.-Damages totaling \$7 were awarded by a civil court jury here to Herman A. Carl, George M. Carl and Charles M. Carl, brothers in their slander suits against William A. Lontz of West Hanover township. They alleged that Lontz had publicly called them chicken thieves, injuring their reputation. The defeuse was that the suits grew out of country store gossip.

Awards of \$1 each were made to Charles and Herman. George M. Carl was awarded \$5. Each had claimed

#### Town Being Torn Down So Coal Can Be Mined

Breslau.-The village of Buchwalde near Hoyersda, with a population of about 500, must disappear to permit the working of coal veins underlying it. Thirty-one of the village's 48 houses have already been torn down and the remaining 12 are now being wrecked. The coal deposits were discovered more than 20 years ago, but are only now being opened up. Most of the inhabitants of Buchwalde have gone to the neighboring village of Werninghoff, where they are employed in coal brickett factories.

#### Get Big Surprise Washington.-Many Washington res-

idents were surprised to learn that the site of the United States Capitol was once called Rome and the nearby Anacostia river, the Tiber. These Latin names, according to Italian Ambassador Nobile Glacomo de Martino. were bestowed by an Englishman, Francis Pope, who owned the land in

#### Snake Held Sacred by

Hopi Tribe of Indians Snakes would lead a care-free existence on the Hopi Indian reservation in Arizona if it were not for the white folks. The Indians would not think of harming a reptile. They are not snake worshiners, but each year during the month of August they hold a snake dance, in which real, live creatures are used, rattlesnakes and any other type taking part. This is a very religious observance, a thanksgiving for past favors and a supplication for moisture for their crops.

One gets a better understanding of the devoutness of this prayer when we consider that the Hopis live in a very arid section of the country and depend so wholly upon their crops. The water is supposed to be stored in vast reservoirs in the heavens above and beneath the earth and the snakes are chosen as the best intermediary between the Hopi supplicants and the gods who control the waters.

One does not wonder so much at the faith of the Hopis in prayers being answered when very often in the progress of the dance showers come up. Many times the spectators get a good drenching before they can get down off the mesa or even descend from the roofs of the houses from which they have witnessed the ceremony.-Louise R. Marshall in Dumb Animals.

#### Funeral Honors Would

Have Astonished Auntie A dear old New England spinster, the embodiment of the timid and shrinking, passed away at a famous health resort, where she had gone in the last stage of a lingering illness. Her nearest kinsman, a nephew, or dered her body sent back to her home town to be buried-as it was her last wish-in the quiet little country churchyard. His surprise can be imagined when, on opening the casket, he beheld, instead of the placid features of his Aunt Hepzibah the majestic form of an army general in full regimentals, whom he remembered had chanced to die at the same place and time as his aunt. At once he sent & telegram to the general's heirs, explaining the situation, and requesting instructions. They came back as follows: "Give the general quiet funeral. Aunt Hepzihah Interred today with full military honors, six brass bands, speech by congressmen and governor and saluting guns."-Pathfinder Mag-

#### Dicing Ancient Pastime

Dice were probably evolved from knuckle bones, but it is almost impossible to trace clearly the development of dice as distinguished from knuckle bones on account of the confusion of the two games by the ancient writers. Both were played in times antecedent to those of which we possess any written records. Sophocles in a fragment ascribed their invention to Palamedes. a Greek. He taught their use to his countrymen during the siege of Troy.

that the Lydians, during a period of famine, in the days of King Atys, invented dice, knuckle bones, and practically all other games except chess. Dice have been used throughout the Orient from time im memorial and have been found in tombs and mausoleums of ancient Egypt, classic Greece, and the Far East.

#### Ingenious Diet Test

There is in existence an illustration bearing the date 1614 which proves to us that even so long ago there was an interest in diet. History tells us that one Sanctorious built himself a weighing chair so that he could see just how much food he ate daily.

This chair was an ingenious device connected with a high steel rod on which there was a movable weight. The weight was pushed over to equal the weight of himself and the food which he was about to eat. Then sitting in his chair he would eat until the chair dipped, when he would end his repast.

#### Churchgoing Magpie

Going to church on Sunday night Is not the habit of magpies but one in Long Gully, Victoria, Australia, did so, It perched on a seat near its owner. Its presence in the church aroused much interest among the younger members of the congregation. Toward the end of the service the magpie left the church and awaited its owner. In the strange surroundings it became confused, and while following its owner across a road in the dark was run over by a motor car and killed.

Pioneer in Acids

Sulphuric acid was made in Philadelphia for the first time in America by John Harrison in 1793. He was also the first to attempt to produce nitric acid.

#### Salvador's Many Volcanoes

There are more active volcanoes in Salvador than in any other country. It is said that it is impossible to go anywhere in the republic without being within sight of at least one vol-

#### PROPOSALS

Sealed proposal will be received by the Carteret Board of Education, at the High School on Wednesday evening, July 9, 1930, at 8 o'clock P M daylight saving time, at which time the proposals will be opened and read, for the following coal supply: High School-75 gross tons Pea Coal

High School-25 gross tons of

Columbus School-100 gross tons Pea Coal.

Columbus School-60 gross tons Stove Coal

Columbus School-20 gross tons Pea Coal. Cleveland School-70 gross tons

Stove Coal. Cleveland School-15 gross tons

Pea Coal. Washington School-100 gross tons Pea Coal.

Nathan Hale School-60 gross tons Stove Coal. Nathan Hale School-10 gross tons Pea Coal.

W. V. COUGHLIN, District Clerk.

# HOW'S TH' OLD BANK ROLL? Kind of Flat and Sickly?

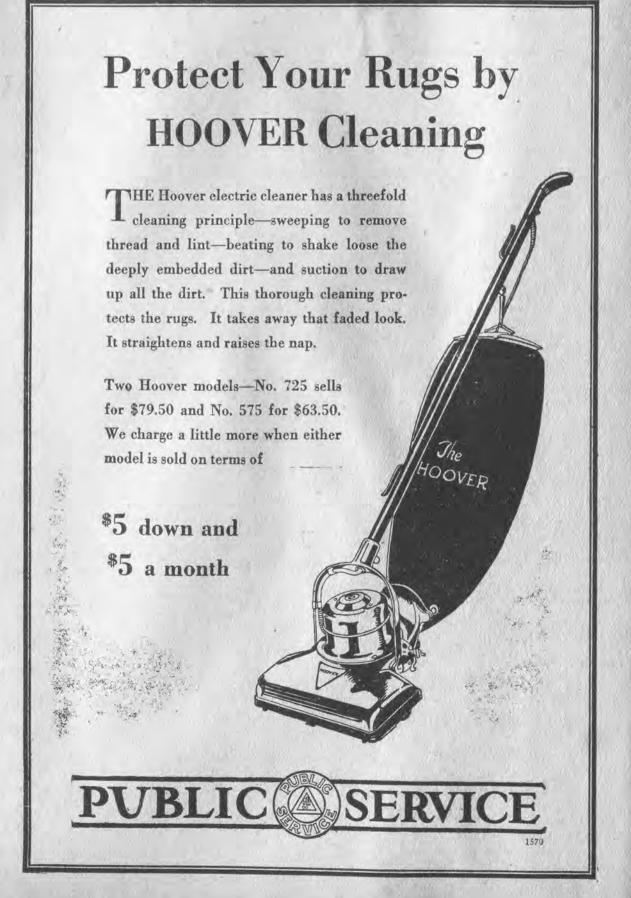
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#### YOUTH REFUSES TO EXPLAIN WHY HE KILLED FAL

#### Clearing of Mystery May Decide the Fate of Confessed Slayer.

Texarkana, Texas.-Clearing of the mystery as to what started an argument which resulted in Lester Cooper, twenty-one, shooting to death his boyhood friend of years, Paul Hunter twenty-three, in an undertaker's morgue here may decide the fate of the confessed slayer.

"I didn't want to do it, but I had to," is Cooper's reply to queries as to why he killed his roommate a few minutes after they had scuffled in the undertaking establishment on Sunday, April 27. The youthful slayer is being held under \$10,000 bond for action of the Bowie county (Texas) grand jury.

All witnesses testified that the two youths had been inseparable friends and roommates for several years. What brought about the tragedy is known only to Cooper and he remains silent. Cornish Malone, companion worker of the pair, testified that he was working in a room near that in which Cooper and Hunter were embalming and heard them arguing and heard one call the other a "liar." He said they started scuffling and that he rushed into the room to intercede.

Friend Intercedes.

, Richard Harding, friend of both Cooper and Hunter, took the former into his room and argued with him to "forget his trouble with Hunter."

"Suddenly," he testified, "Cooper dashed to his trunk, obtained a pistol,



Was Shot Twice.

and rushed back to the room where Hunter was proceeding with his work.' Malone testified that he saw Cooper enter the room and level his gun at Hunter and start firing before be could stop him. Hunter was shot twice, in the chest, and the stomach.

"Let's go, I'm shot in the stomach," were the only words uttered by Hunter after he was shot, Malone and Harding testified. They rushed him to a hospital, where he died three hours

"I was so drunk I didn't know what I was doing," Cooper told officers a few minutes after being taken to jail. Malone and Harding both testified that Cooper had been drinking, but County Attorney L. C. Boswell pointed out that although Cooper may have been drinking, he "knew what he was doing when he got his gun from a trunk, walked down a hall, and shot Hunter across a large room

Killer's Face Bruised.

All efforts to determine what caused the youths to star their fatal argument proved futile. Malone and Harding, the only two witnesses, declaring that the first they knew of the trouble was when they heard one call the other a "liar," followed by the scuffle. Officers said that Cooper had a bruise on his face and others on his knees when he was taken to jail.

Defense Attorney J. Q. Mahaffey was successful in obtaining bond for Cooper on the contention that no malice aforethought was shown in the killing and that it is not a capital punishment case in that the Texas. law provides that malice must be shown in killing in order for the death penalty to be inflicted.

Cooper is a son of the deceased Sheriff John Cooper of Titus county,

#### Little Boy Sits Beside Body All Night in Woods

Chebalis. - How a seven-year-old boy kept tonely vigil over the body of his aged father throughout the night has been revealed here.

Florian Marconovic, sixty-nine, and his son, John, were cutting timber on Marconovie's ranch, ten miles southwest of here, when the old man dropped Jead from a heart attack.

The little boy sat down beside the prostrate form and waited. It did not stir. Throughout the night he waited, a shivering and forlorn little figure. When dawn came he went to neigh bors and sobbed out his story.

Thief Tracked by Two

Texarkana, Ark,-Rufus Slay, twenty-two, negro, must go to prison for 10 years because his little toe protruded from his shoe, Slay was tracked and caught after stealing a \$600 mail sack because beside each imprint of his shoe was that of his toe.

#### 20 COUNTRIES TOG WELL-DRESSED MAN

#### Walking Economic League of Nations Is Homo.

Washington.-What will the welldressed business man wear this sum-

London and New York haberdashers have their own answer to that question; geography predicts he will wear the products of 20 foreign countries, more or less.

"If bright national labels were pasted on the pieces of masculine wearing apparel wholly or partly of foreign origin, the well-dressed business man would look like a trunk just returned from a world tour of the best hotels," says a bulletin of the National Geographic society from Its headquarters in Washington, D. C.

"From top to the toe this American, attired for the street, is a walking economic League of Nations.

"He may declare that his hat came from Danbury. Conn., his shirt and collar from Troy, N. Y., his necktie from Paterson, N. J., his coat and trousers from a local tailor, his fountain pen from Chicago, his money from a United States mint, and his shoes from Massachusetts; but that isn't half of it.

The Matter of Hats.

"Take his hat, for example. It may have been made in Italy, Ecuador or the Philippines. If it was made in the United States, the straw probably came from abroad, from Switzerland. Italy, China or Japan. In one recent year the United States imported 360,-000 miles of braided straw for hats.

"The leather sweathand probably came from a New Zealand sheep; the filmy gauze of cotton net under the crown from England.

"His collar, a trim, gleaming collar that resists wilting, probably owes much of its stability to long staple cotton from Egypt. Extra fine shirts also have in their weaves long staple cotton, possibly grown in Arizona or among the lowlands of the Carolinas, Georgia and Florida, or in the British West Indies, but more probably in Egypt.

"The silk of the necktie comes from Japan, of course; but if it is one of the cheap variety, sort of stiff, the kind that looks fine the first time it is tied, bad the second, terrible the third, then it is probably loaded with tin from Singapore.

Even His Coat.

"His coat, his light summer coat of mohair, is Turkey's and India's and Ecuador's gift to America. Mohair from Turkish goats, jute (burlap) cloth lining from the Ganges delta to make the coat hold its shape, and tagua buttons from Ecuador or

"The entangling alliances of this American's feet are indeed wonderful to contemplate. Four continents, at the very least, annually save millions of United States citizens from pattering around barefoot.

"Now for a look in the business man's pocket. That fountain pen with a bright case of casein-where did it come from? From a cow, not an American cow, in all probability. but an Argentine cow, because in Argentina there is a smaller demand for milk for food than in the United States. Casein for pens and similar objects is solidified milk. The gold of the pen point may be American-or it may be South African. The very point of the pen, the part he writes with, is not gold, but iririum most likely from the platinum mines of Soviet Russia's Ural mountains,

"The vellow pencil in the coat pocket has a lead of American or Mexican graphite, and paint colored by Rhodesian chrome yellow, bound by American or Argentinian linseed oil, and provided with a durable surface by lac from India, perhaps, or tung oil from far up the Yangtze in China, or kauri gum from New Zealand bogs.

Some Incidentals.

"Paper of his pocket memo pad may be all-American; more probably it is Canadian. Cigarettes are doubtless of American tobacco with a pinch of Turkish tobacco from Greek Macedonia, too, it may be, and wrapped in cigarette paper from France. And the good American money in his wallet and his pocket. an American product surely! But no, the green of the greenback is chrome green made from Rhodesia or Mozambique chrome. He may shun a Canadian dime, but never a Canadian nickel, for nearly all our nickels are Canadian. The chief U. S. A. contributions to a nickel are the Indian and the buffalo."

#### Man Has Right to Know Where Wife Is Evenings

Oklahoma City, Okla.-Because Police Judge O. P. Estes believed a man has the right to know where his wife spends her evenings, he dismissed charges of assault and battery and disorderly conduct filed against Alfred G. Picot. Picot testified his wife Mrs. Plumah Picot, refused to tell where she visited during the evenings. She also refused to tell the court when she sought to prosecute her husband for allegedly striking her. Estes dismissed the charges.

## Ohio Woman Gets Ample

Cash With Her Decree Reno,-Mrs. Helen Werner Catch ings of Columbus, Ohio, granted a divorce on grounds of cruelty, receives a settlement of \$1,000,000, an annuity of \$100,000, and an additional \$50,000 a year for the children.

#### Girl Hangs Self as

Revenge on Jilter Bekescsaba, Hungary.-As revenge on a man who jilted her, Anna ioerino, a Bekescsaba girl, hanged herself from the balcony of the church in which \$ the unfaithful lover was being 3 married to another girl.

Her body and a note explaining her reasons for killing herself were discovered by the wedding guests as they left the

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#### BOY SLAYER GETS LIFE IN PRISON

#### State Spares Youth and Two Chums From Chair.

Elizabeth, N. J.-George Danieckl, fifteen years old, whose life the state sought to take for murder, was spared from death in the electric chair by a jury, but must pass the remainder of his life in prison. With two other youths, neither of whom has reached his majority, Daniecki was convicted of first-degree murder, with a recommendation of mercy.

The life sentence was mandatory on Judge Alfred A. Stein, nothwithstanding that never in the history of the state had one so young been sent to prison for life. The other boys were William Gallagher, twenty, and William Garry, eighteen. All three lived in Elizabeth.

For three hours and twenty minjuestion was not of their guilt. The state had convinced the twelve that the youths heat John Hayden to death with a piece of iron to rob him of \$4.65. What they deliberated on was the question of taking the three lives in return. The state of the state of

The first vote, it was said, showed six for a straight verdict of guilty of first degree murder, and six for a recommendation of mercy.

The defendants stood motionless as the verdict was read. Garry then turned to his mother and shook his head. Gallagher's eyes filled as he regarded his eighteen-year-old wife, convulsed with sobs.

"I didn't do it," George Daniecki cried to his parents as he was led

Hard labor for the remanider of his life faces him. For almost half of the short span he has passed so far, life has meant little but hard labor. He started working when he was eight flesh, and terror stricken dropped it years old. He rebelled once and ran on the stage and fled to the dressing away. For a year and a half he was in a state reformatory to repent.

On February 17 Daniecki was riding in a motor car with the other boys. They picked up John Hayden, a mechanic, fifty-eight years old. When he resisted their attempt to rob him they beat him with a fire fron and fled to Virginia, taking Georges' sweetheart, Anna Ossowick along. It was her testimony which largely served to convict the three youths.

#### Says Husband Hid Her Behind Frosted Glass

Garden City (L. I.) real estate operator, was so jealous of his wife, Anna, that he had frosted glass put in the ty he discovered the book had been ground floor windows of their home and nailed down the windows, Mrs. circulating library, a forerunner of Van Houten charged in affidavits ask- the present library, ing Justice Mitchell May in Supreme court, Brooklyn, to give her \$100 a week alimony pending trial of her separation suit.

Van Houten, in a cross affidavit, admitted having done so, but asserted it was to prevent his wife from flirting. Mrs. Van Houten denied she had

"My husband," said Mrs. Van Houten, "Is a boss and a bully, who referred to my father, an estimable business man, as a stupid Dutchman and a buzzard.

"My husband is not a believer in the Supreme Being and shares Schopenhauer's views on women. He never permits me or our children to attend

# Gets Two Years in Jail

for Shooting at Mate Los Angeles.—Because she fired five shots at a wealthy busband who had thrice tried to divorce her and whom she declares denied her necessary sustenance, Mrs. Helen Lois Andrado, sixty-six, has been sentenced to two years in the county jail by Superior Judge Emmet Wilson.

Mrs. Andrade, according to evidence presented at her trial, appeared in the driveway of her husband's palatial home in Beverly Hills last September and after meeting bim and seeing his second "wife," Mrs. Judith Lavender Andrade standing in a doorway, drew a gun and opened fire. All of her shots missed.

#### Sentenced to Church; Fails; Goes to Jail

Columbus Junction, Iowa.-Harley Diller decided that there was a lot of difference between serving a jail senterce and a church senterce,

The youth, with several others, was sentenced to go 'o church every Sunday for a year because he aided his companions in trimming the van dyke of which Mayor Jerry Van Dyke of Fredonia, Iowa, so proudly boasted. When Diller failed to carr; out the

church sentence, the judge gave him Hirty days in jail.

#### MONKEY DOES HIS STEALING FOR HIM

#### That's How Burglar's Refermation Worked.

Mexico City.-Chapultepec zoo is serving not only as the residence of unoffending beasts, whose only mission is to entertain the crowds, but also as a prison for a monkey arrested by capital police as the confederate of a notorious burglar.

Benito Hernandez, renowned as a second story worker, last year convinced police authorities here that he had reformed. A suspicious crowd, the detectives who had many times caught him redhanded at his illicit work, continued for months to watch him carefully. Their most sagacious agents, however, were unable to observe the least outward sign in Hernandez' activities.

Now, police charge, it has been revealed that the reformed burglar's period of good behavior was devoted to training a monkey of unusual intelligence, which in recent weeks has been performing crimes as neatly as his master used to do. Authorities believe a long series of robberies in the Tacubaya district were solved when Mrs. Maria Barrientos discovered the monk in the act of robbing her home. The policeman she called experienced the greatest difficulty in following the agile culprit over the roof tops to the nearby home of Hernandez.

In the latter's rooms were found dozens of articles recently stolen in the neighborhood. Hernandez pleaded he was not responsible for his pet's acquisitive habits, and that he had been unable to return the articles bentes the jury deliberated, but the cause their owners were unknown to him. He is he'd in jail.

#### Dagger Pierced Heart Is Grim Gift to Actress

Ancona, Italy.-A bleeding heart pierced by a small gold dagger with a diamond studded handle and placed in an elaborately prepared box was presented to Nanda Primavera, one of the most popular stars on the Italian vaudeville stage.

The box adorned with flowers was presented to the actress at the end of the second act of a musical comedy she was playing here.

When Nanda opened the box she thought at first that the heart was a chocolate confection or a silk knick knack filled with candies or perhaps a toy, interpreted as a symbolic gift from some unknown silent lover, but upon lifting the heart out of the box she discovered it was indeed real room with the chorus girls.

The police took possession of the strange gift and decided it was the heart of an animal.

#### Library Book Out 50 Years on Loan, Back

Kingston, Ont.-Officials of the Kingston public library did not bother to compute the amount due in evertime fines when H. P. Robinson returned "Beauties of English History," which had been "out on loan" for more than 50 years.

The book, edited by J. Frost, LL.D., nd published in 1840 by Harper and Brothers, New York, came into Robinson's possession a year ago, Recent. borrowed from the Midland district

#### French Senate Searches for Practical Joker

Paris.-The French senate is looking for a practical loker so lacking in taste as to attempt to dupe that august body. Some days ago a bill canre up for debate; the members became heated in their arguments. At the height of general ill feeling one who had not joined in the discussion laconically remarked that the bill in question not only had already been voted, but that the Journal Officiel had only that morning promulgated it as a law.

#### 58-Year-Old Bank Note Encountered by Teller

Turnips Falls, Mass.-The average life of a bank note is supposed to be something like a year. So it was with a good deal of surprise that a teller at Crocker National bank recently encountered a \$5 bill dated November 5, 1872. The bill was in good

Lightning Removes Shoes Schenectady, N. Y .- Lightning recently struck five-year-old Eleanor Michalski of Cranes Hollow, and tore her shoes from her feet. They were found lying several feet from the child, who suffered burns about the

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Two Boys Find Nine Wolves; Get \$225

Robinson, Ill.—Two local boys earned \$225 in about ten minutes. When they were returning from a fishing trip they came across a den which contained nine wolves less than a week old. The boys, Marshall Weger and Knowlton Hawkins, \$ brought the wolves to this city and received a bounty of \$25 each from County Clerk Buren

#### Rock Oddly Carved by

Erosion of Centuries If there is any character that predominates in the infinite variety of form and outline among the smaller Galapagos islands, it is perpendicularity. They seem to specialize in it.

On some of them the rock walls, rising directly out of deep water, are so nearly vertical that a landing could be made upon them only with great difficulty, if at all. On some I imagine no human foot has ever trod.

In many cases the waves have cut the shore line inward in a deep groove. so that at ten or twenty feet above low water the rock actually overhangs, and one walks or crawls, if he can keep his feet at all, under a sort of stone portico whose roof is carved into innumerable coigns and arches and inverted pinnacles of the most

Not seldom the unceasing erosion of the waves has worn the rock away into huge caverns and flying buttresses and natural bridges, and here and there a great promontory or a whole island, like Watson Island or Kicker rock, has been pierced clear through from side to side in a passage high and wide enough to take a boat.-Gifford Pinchot in the Saturday Evening Post

#### Millions Thrown Away by Wasteful Methods

How much water is wasted by a driping tan? An answer was provided when New York decided to levy a fine of two dollars for every tan found aking. In two years 40,000,000 gallons of water were saved. It seems absurd to worry about the amount of steam wasted when a locomotive blows whistle. But Doctor Foley of Indiana university has calculated that 2,434,026 tons of coal are consumed annually in generating steam to blow United States locomotive whistles, and that if the whistles were moved slightly forward and adapted to a single high-pitched note, more than 1,000,000 pounds a year could be saved. But this loss is small compared with that involved in throwing into the dustbin cinders that would still give a lot of heat. It is estimated that a third of the cinders thrown away retain from 50 to 70 per cent of their heat ing value.

Dogs' Instincts Changed

The wolf dog undergoes a decided change of nature in the service of Uncle Sam's rangers in Glacier National park. These dogs, bred down from the wolf that attacks and kilis wild deer, now haul hay on sledges to the various feeding stations where the government rangers scatter hay for famishing deer when winter leaves only a sparse supply of natural food for them. It is related that two fawns came within "camera shot" of one of these dog-sledge trains in the mountain forest en route with a sup ply of hay. These fawns followed the dogs with their burden, and the ranger reported he dropped off a large wisp of hay to hold 'em while he stepped back and took pictures with a kodak.

#### Chinaman's Funeral

For 23 years Soo Hoo Tong was a cook in mining camps of southern Nevada. He was a friend of everyone, and especially of those in need, rabbit backed out into the road and No penniless perceptor was ever re- killed a deg.

fused food at his altenen, he died the other day, aged seventy-three, and many he had befriended bought a metallic coffin for him, and covered it with flowers, Judge Frank Dunn of Tonopah delivered the eulogy. An orchestra made up of the dance hall players provided music and a community choir sang. It was the largest funeral ever held in that part of Nevada. He was just a Chinaman but he loved his fellowmen. That made

#### English Philanthropist

Between 1858 and 1868 Josiah Ma on built up a great orphanage at Erdington, England, at a cost of about \$1,500,000. For this he was knighted in 1872. He was born at Kidder minster in 1795, began selling cakes on the street at the age of eight and later taught himself to read and write while serving as a shoemaker's apprentice. Finally he became a manufacturer of steel pens and built up an enormous business. He added to his fortune by gold and silver plating and copper and nickel smelting. He gave \$1,000,000 to Mason's college, now a part of the University of Birmingham.

#### Lawmakers' Resignations

A member of the senate or of the house of representatives resigns by transmitting a letter of resignation either directly to the executive of his state or to the presiding officer of the house of congress of which he is a member. In the house the usual practice is to transmit the letter of resignation directly to the governor, at the same time notifying the speaker of the house of the action. When a member resigns directly to the senate or to the house the body to which the re signing member balongs orders its presiding officer to inform the governor of the state of the resignation,

#### Sage Suggestion

We most conscientiously believe there is too much scolding and advising and talking in this world on the part of adults, and not enough of action that is wholcsome example. To reduce the number of prodigat sons. let's reduce the number of prodigal fathers,-Atchison Globe.

#### Wild Geese Killed When They Crash Into Chimney

Anaconda, Mont .- Apparently confused and temporarily blinded during a storm, eleven wild geese, en route from southern climes to northern marshes, crashed headlong into the 585 foot Anaconda Mining company smelter stack and tumbled earth-ward

#### Czech Sprinkles Baby With Salt for "Health"

Kaschu, Czechoslovakia.-When the local authorities investigated a rumor that a peasant named Kalizoff had mistreated his children they discovered that Kalizoff, being extremely superstitions, had sprinkled his new-born baby boy with salt, "for its health's

#### Dodges Rabbit; Kills Dog

London.-A humane motorist who

#### Indian or Kashmir shawls, which are loom woven, sometimes in one piece, but more often in small segments, which are sewn together with such precision that the sewing is quite imperceptible. They are also called Tihkai and Kani Kai, and are made principally in the Punjab. Pioneer Stage Production the difference.-Capper's Weekly, Royall Tyler's comedy, "The Con-

trast," acted in 1787, was the first American play to achieve a hox office success. It was also the first dramatic work to introduce the character since known as the stage Yankee.

Shawl's Trade Name

Tiliwalla is the name of one of the

#### Grasping They know their grammar down in

Santa Monica. The other day a visiting teacher thought to stump a class of primary pupils with the questionname a collective noun. "Vacuum cleaner!" was the prompt reply from the rear of the room .- Los Angeles

#### Dreaded French Prison

Devil's Island is a French aenal colony, called in French Ile du Diable. It is off the coast of French Guiana, about 50 miles northwest of Cayenne, which is on the northeast coast of South

## Church Notes

#### Sunday Masses at St. Joseph's

7:00 - 9:00 and 10:30 A. M. Sunday School 9:45 A. M. Benediction 11.20 A. M. Week Day Mass, 7:30 A. M. Confessions Saturdays, 4:00 to 5:00

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#### THE DECLARATION

The nation has unother birthday, the one hundred and fiftyfourth, to be eyact. The od form of celebration has passed. Even in the remnants of it, the shooting of firecrackers, the modernists have departed from that bedlam which greeted the midnight hour, the third of July, or ushered in the dawn. These years the shooting where it is permitted and where it is forbidden, starts days ahead of the fourth, and is maintained without rhyme or reason and with-

If the "safe and sane" idea has any unfortunate consequences it is that with the banning of dangerous fireworks seems also to have come a ban on the more sensible forms of patriotic remembrance of

In the old days the reading of the Declaration of Independence was a regular part of every Fourth of July celebration. The town's eading oator, warm but resplendent in fronk coat and top hat, would mount the flag-draped rostrum, clear his throat magnificently and fling forth the words that once told the world of the defiance of the

This event, sandwiched in between a selection by the band and a patriotic recitation by some harassed schoolboy, was always greeted with tumultuous applause; but it is to be doubted if the listeners ever really gave very much thought to the sense of the words they were hearing. And that is a pity. There are few things this nation could do with better profit.

There has been much loose talk lately about "sticking to the principles of the founders of the country." Fine; et's do it, by all means. But first let's see just what those principles were. We may be a bit surprised, but that will be good for us.

One of the best ways to go about it is to re-read the Declaration of Independence. It would be a goo dthing if every adult citizen could take the time to do that, pondering on the implications of the document's statements as he did so. The nation could not celebrate its one hundred and fifty-fourth birthday in a better way.

#### PERVERTED AIM IN LIFE

The columns of the daiy newspaper reveal a host of personalities, characters and just folks, all a part of humanity, but each as digerent from the others as either from earth.

It would be a platitude to philosophize here on the axiom, "No two people look alike," but to observe that "No two people hope and aspire as one" might provide a new perspective from which humanity may view itself.

All healthy human beings entertain ambitions and aspirations in varying degrees. The cynic tells us that the vast majority of modern men and women aspire to worldly wealth with no thought of mental perfection, public service and philanthrophy. And then there are men and women who think only of others and of serving mankind. The art world is peopled with men and women who ive for art and art alone. But among al men there is an instinctive hope for fame, or at least prominence.

This human yearning for the regard of others and the distinction of superiority or individuality reveals itself diperently with different people. There is the man or woman who has braved scandal and perhaps social ostracism for publicity and notoriety. There is a class which aspires for nothing more of fame than recognition in the community, others are content with tate-wide prominence, a few aspire to national repute and a select few gain world renown. Many have won fame without seeking it, but more have sought fame in vain.

It is to be feared that most mortals do not give assent to the Hubbardian epigram, "The reward of a good deed is the doing," and just in that lies the distinction between the genius and the or- 400d mlxer. dinary man.

#### PUBLICITY FOR CRIME NEWS

By MUNICIPAL JUSTICE NATHAN SWEEDLER, New York.

F CRIME news in the leading newspapers of large cities in the United States constitutes only 2 per cent of all news, as a sociologist reported after a survey of these papers, it is possible that the press does not deal sufficiently with crime. The sociologist surveyed 103 newspapers, and possibly the reason more crime news was not printed was because newspapers were interested in publishing only the sensational. The power of the press to tell the truth and the whole truth, even to relating all that happens in civil and criminal courts, should not be impaired.

Newspapers are the best links between the citizens and the court room. News is the most effective of teachers and for that reason it should be prepared and printed with tact and wisdom. The responsibility of the newspaper is stupendous and on it rests the reputation of a nation and that nation's public opinion, ideals and common decency.

There has been some criticism of the press as unfair. I do not believe that such criticism is justified. As a whole, newspapers are accurate and speak the truth. They would not exist for long if they did not. Nor do I agree with some that the printing of crime news is an incentive to crime. Rather, I think, it is a deterrent. It makes people think and some good generally comes from their thinking.

#### WAR, DISEASE AND DEATH

By DR. ERNEST FREMONT TITTLE, Evanston (Methodist).

George Bernard Shaw has remarked that the only man who came out of the great war with an enhanced reputation for common sense was Jesus Christ. A world that took the sword came so near to perishing with the sword that the situation ceased to be pleasantly exciting and became utterly tragic. Perhaps, after all, the Great Pacifist was right.

A world that sought first material possessions, that engaged in feverish, reckless, economic rivalries, has added unto it, what? Hunger and nakedness, and cold; disease and debt and death.

A world which, in whole classes and races of men, has despised and dishonored personality is, today, blinded with bitterness and enfeebled by strife. Perhaps there was and is some inescapable and essential truth in the observation, "One is your Father and all ye are brethren."

Men who have gone into the years, not with the idea of giving all that they could, but only with the idea of getting all that they could, have been disillusioned. Perhaps there was and is something true in the suggestion, "Whosoever would be great among you, let him be your servant, even as the Son of Man came not to be ministered unto but to minister.

#### ALMOST FORGOTTEN

Hot dog. Atta boy.

Toodle oo.

Wie gehts,

Hot ziggedy.

Hotsy Totsy.

Rarin' to go.

Hunkie dorie.

Inh ka bibble.

Oh, you kidde.

Like Kelly did.

The Lone Eagle.

Hold everything.

Have one on me.

Back to normalcy.

Pull in your neck.

World-Herald.

In a pig's ear, you will,

Keep cool with Coolidge.

Two whoops and a boller.

Lower than a snake's hips.

Shave and a baircut, four bits. Twenty-three - skidoo, - Omaha

#### HAPPY THOUGHTS

Blunt people often put others on

No nan is free who is not master of himself.

A girl who is a wild flower deserves to be cultivated.

Some people have an excuse for everything except living.

Most wives who are as true as steel are Just as highly tempered. A loquacious woman is an impedi-

nent in her husband's speech. To the modern girl a hairpin is just

dangerous bend in the road. Many a man has kicked over the

traces and found himself in the cart.

If some men had money to burn they would still want to borrow a

#### WISE AND OTHERWISE

The school of experience grants nighty few holidays.

Queer thing about a grouch It'll never get well if you nurse it.

The man who can combine bust ness and pleasure has to be a pretty

It isn't always wise to turn your back on the people who talk about you behind it.

It doesn't necessarily prove that a man is stingy just because he keeps is faults to himself.

Blobbs-"Bluffum poses as a milionaire." Slobbs -- "Still, I imagine beias more crust than dough,"

Tommy-"Pop, what Is a theory?" fommy's Pop-"A theory, my son, is mything that is easier to preach than

#### JUVENILITIES

A brunette is a young bear.

A polygon is a man who has many

People go about Venice in Gor-

Doctors say that fatal diseases are

Ambiguity means having two wives iving at the same time,

A circle is a line which meets its other end without ending.

A figure of speech is a way of talk ing or writing by which you say what you don't mean and yet mean what

The Normans introduced the Frugal System .- New York Evening Post.

#### SEASON'S SIMILES

As sure of his jub as a French

As popular as a naughty book bootegger in Boston.

As restless as a flapper spending an vening at home.

As easy to forget as the bread

ou've stuck in the touster. As broke as an innocent hystander's

lead after a Communist meeting. As brief as a Sentchman's transat

antic telephone conversation. - l'ath inder Magazine.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* JUST SO

Women with pretty teeth will

laugh at a stupid joke. One of the first duties of a Christian is to learn to smile.

A missing suspender button often leaves a man in suspense.

The busy miller doesn't kick because life is a continuous

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#### SAYS THE OWL

Is it possible that glands cause re formers, too?

Who wants to argue with a pretty girl? Nobody, but a goose.

What does a turtle turned on its back think about? Imagine!

Perfect equality might not make everybody bappy; possibly, nobody. Don't tell a man he has made a fool

of himself; he almost always knows it. School means restraint, even if it is teaching a boy something that he

Meeting trouble half way may he worth while if you can give it a licking.

Usually, anyone who likes us well enough to slap us on the back is welcome to.

At this moment every one has at least a dozen articles that he has no use for, that a rummage sale might

In a democracy like ours, each one speaks with the same authority as anyone else; consequently, there is a lot of foolishness heard all the time.

#### THE MASCULINE CREDO

That women have no sense of

That a woman cannot drive a motor car because she is too nervous and

That if a woman refuses to change her mind she is pig-headed and

That if a man refuses to change his mind, it shows that he possesses determination.

That women are meant only to be wives, and that men know life and are the ones to make decision. That women get better marks in

college because they exercise their feminine wiles on the instructors.

That if you beat your wife continually she will love and respect you and will go through hell at your slightest command.-Kansas City Star.

#### ODD FACTS

Texas would make 212 Rhode Is-

There are 3,424 spoken languages in

The first dictionary was one of the Chinese language.

The tarpon of Florida waters can swim 80 miles an hour. Man has never succeeded in totally

wiping out any known destructive In 1789 there were 75 post offices in the United States. In 1929 there

were 49,400. Benjamin Franklin was the first postmaster general of the United States, being appointed in 1775. He

#### BELIEVE IT OR NOT

received \$1,000 a year.

In Chicago there is an undertaking firm named "The W. E. Bumpen Co."

John Hancock's signature on the Declaration of Independence was not made with a post office pen.

In Japan blackened teeth signify that a woman is married, whereas in this country it is blackened eyes.

There are so many baldheaded men in the front row of New York revues because they chose to buy tickets from scalpers.

The St. Petersburg (Fla.) Independent, which offers to give away its entire first edition every afternoon that the sun does not shine, has been called upon to make good only 98 times in nearly 20 years.

#### WE HAVE WITH US

The fool that rocks the boat.

The fool that dives into shallow

poison lyy. Jaundice. The fool that tries to pass all care ahead.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

#### CRISP CRACKS

Being spoiled grandchildren is the happiest state.

l'eaple will forgive your your sins,

only if they like you very much.

The mere effort to help others bear heir troubles, endears you to them.

A little nation isn't as often imposed on as a big nation of little men.

A man can't be arrogant on au

empty stomach, but he can be trucu-The next election, it is inevitably

promised, is to work wonders. Does Everything in a man's business has

to he serene before he can enjoy a If anyone has a taste for being up-

there is no other rule. There are millions of people cooking who don't know much about it.

lifted, he can always do it himself;

'ooking, too, is an art. Often those who enjoy the finest nusic and can analyze its composition

understandingly, can't sing a note.

For the first time in history there are multitudes of women resisting the new styles. Has Eye changed her

#### FROM SCHOOL PAPERS

"Stability is taking care of a sta-

"Expostulation is to have the small-

"A blizzard is the middle of the

"When Cicero delivered his oration he was a prefix."

"A mosquito is the child of black and white parents." "A vacuum is a large empty space

"Cannibal is two brothers who killed each other in the Bible."

where the pope lives."

"To stop nosebleed stand on your head till your beart stops beating."

before he departed for the tourna "Herbert Hoover became a million aire because he lived in a stable on

"Elaine gave Launcelot an omelet

#### -Exchange. **OBSERVATIONS**

a farm before he became President."

When the younger generation breaks

A woman likes to shine everywhere except on her nose.

gets a sheepskin that he should look We call the hiker who prefers to be

It's only natural when a college boy

picked up by rum-running trucks a hitch-hootcher-Then there was the business golfer

who drove a wonderful bargain on the eighteenth hole. When you ask a Chicago motorist for a ride, he's likely to call out

'Well, it's your funeral!" Whenever a woman with a past s seen with a wealthy admirer the mean ones say she's looking for a

# GRANDPA WAYBACK

It looks like the lower the car the more elevated the nose.

One thing this country needs is more colleges that work their way through students.

The world is getting better. There ain't near as many installment collectors now as there usta be. It's pretty hard to tell whether the

new dresses have grown longer or

just come loose at the top. When a fellow accepts an invitation to a whoopee party he is merely seconding the commotion.-Pathfinder Magazine.

#### SUPERSTITIONS

Never roll up your gloves. By do ng this you roll up your luck.

If you eat the eyes of a herring you will never be timid in the dark.

A fisherman should never pause to

count what he has caught, for if he

#### does so he will catch no more. NATURE LESSON

Lettuce-deformed grass.

Apricot-a red-headed prune. The fool that doesn't recognise Carrot-a radish with the yellow

> Angleworm - a caterpillar after playing strip poker.

To Get Results

ve from town?

loved Joe?

He Wrote-Nothing you may do, dearest, can still the ocean of emotion in my heart.

Not So Far, at That

First Suburbanite-How far do you

Second Suburbanite-Exactly ten

gas stations, twelve hot-dog stands,

eight sandwich shacks and two hun-

Same Old Stuff

She-Am I the only girl you ever

He-Oh, I should say not, but my

taste has been improving right along.

dred and thirty-nine billboards.

She Wrote-Inclosed herewith dear est, please find my last hat bill .-Chicago Daily News.

honor of the university. Which Is Right? "If you find a four-leaved clover it. means you will soon be married." And

Motorcade is a word that has been coined to signify a procession of motor

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flows to the man who knows how .-Elbert Hubbard. Took Name of University Illinium was discovered by Doctor Hopkins and his associates at the University of Illinois, and named in

Nature's Wisdom

son who can shoulder them; power

Responsibilities gravitate to the per-

yet a lot of people say it's lucky .-London Answers.

Motor Car Procession

#### COUNCIL MINUTES

A regular meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret was held perty to Washington avenue. in the Council Chambers June 16. 1930, at 7:45 P. M.

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

The minutes of June 2nd and 4th were approved as printed on motion by Ellis and Vonah.

The Overseer of the Poor report Vonah and Ellis, was ordered filed.

The Building Report for the month of May showed estimated cost of taken up on third and final reading building \$7,400, cost of permits and adopted, all voting yea on roll \$18.00. On motion by Ellis and Vo- call, on each, taken section by secnah the report was ordered filed and tion and adoption, exception D'Zucheck turned over to the Collector rilla, who voted no on each section and his receipt taken for same.

On motion by Ellis and Vonah the correct were ordered paid, all voting of Carteret." yea on roll call.

#### COMMITTEES

Finance-Progress. Streets & Roads-Vonah reported that Edwin Street was not in bed condition. He also stated that the Board of Freeholders should be thanked for the way they repaired Roosevelt Avenue. The Clerk was instructed to write them to that efbe a dust layer placed on Sharot Carteret. Street, it was agreed that this should be done.

Fire and Water-Progress. Lights-Progress. Bldgs. & Grounds-Progress. Poor-Progress.

Law-Progress. Police-Ellis spoke of the sale of fireworks saying that the ordinance should be enforced. This was left

in the hands of the Police Committee. Board of Education Minutes Mr. Rapp, of Rapp and Maier, spoke of there being no sewer on Locust street, from Lyman's prowill be taken up later.

The following ordinance was taken up on third and final reading on motion by Vonah and Ellis and adopted on motion by Ellis and Vonah, all voting yea on roll call:

"An ordinance providing for the construction of combined curbs and gutters on the north side of Carteret Avenue, between Roosevelt Avenue for the month of May, on motion by and Emerson Street, in the Borough of Carteret."

The following ordinances were and each adoption.

On motion by Ellis and Vonah the rules were suspended to take up the Avenue, between Roosevelt Avenue Motion by Jeffreys that same be "An ordinance to pave Carteret reading of the bills. All bills found and Emerson Street, in the borough turned over to repair and supply

"An ordinance to pave Heald Street, between Randolph Street and Herman Avenue, in the Borough of Carteret.'

Street, between Carteret Avenue and ried. Washington Avenue in the Borough of Carteret."

Street, between Edwin Street and repair and supply committee, carried. fect. D'Zurilla said that there should Pershing Avenue, in the Borough of

structed to write the Gas Company asking for same.

we adjourn we do so to the call of Bradford that same be referred to the chair was carried.

Motion to adjourn was carried.

Minutes of adjourned meeting of

dian, carried. the Carteret Board of Education held Applications were read for teachin the High School on Monday evening, June 30, 1930. Present Heil, Conrad, Bradford, Kottler. Application for position as nurse read from Mrs. John Fee. Application, Coughlin, Bishop. Welblund, Jeffreys, Yuronka, Mittuch, Coughlin, Bishop. Report of Medical Inspector, Dr. Messinger read. Motion by Heil that

same be received and filed, carried. committee, carried. Communication from American Le-

Communication from Universal Publishing Syndicate, relative to the mending of books. Motion by Coughlin that books be sent for rebinding,

Communication from Mohawk Slate Machine Company, giving esti-

committee, carried. Communication from Rochester Germicidal Co., asking for an order to supply disenfectant. Motion by Bradford that same be turned over "An ordinance to pave Locust to repair and supply committee, car-

Communication from Atlas Fence "An ordinance to pave Bergen by Jeffreys that same be referred to

Communication from Department of Public Instruction relative to teachers, no on athletic and clerk, of Education and: Motion by Ellis and Vonah when courses during summer. Motion by Bradford, yes; Conrad, yes; Wel-Sup. Principal.

Communication from D. Jacoby, to HARVEY VO. PLATT, gether with check from Lionel Kris-Borough Clerk, teller for \$50.51, for judgment ren
The question of placing fur lath former District Clerk, for term be-

ing from: Margaret Monaghan, Ed- 250.00. Motion by Conrad that the ward Zier, Kathryn Ternay, Goldie estimate be accepted. Skurat. Motion by Mittuch that applitations be torned over to teachers'

cooperation with celebration on Memorial Day. Motion by Jeffreys that same be filed. Resignation of Lillian Catri, re-

missione to use High School on July

to John Bednar on June 27, received from Miss Fezza. Motion by Bradford that same be filed, carried. Report of Building Inspector read. Motion by Mittuch that same be

Report of telephone operator re-

ceived. The Teachers' Committee recommended the appointment of Ruth Grohman, salary \$1200 per year; Ed- for janitors, nurse and attendance ofna Bradford, salary \$1200 per year; ficer. Anna Proskura, salary \$1200 per Sta year; Samuel Rosenblum, salary gress. Co., relative to new fence. Motion \$1800 per year for teaching and J. Comba, athletic instructor, two months' salary, \$125.00 per month. Communication from E. L. Grover Marie Gaydos, taking care of work-Vonah spoke of gas in the Boulevard section, the Clerk was instructed to route to furniture in new building. Motion by Coughlin that same be filed.

Co., relative to furniture in new building. Motion by Coughlin that same be filed. pointments be confirmed. The board 30, 1930, be drawn by Lewis N. Bradbeing polled as follows: Heil, yes on ford, as District Clerk of the Board.

dered in favor of Board in Kemiko on the new building was taken up Company suit. Motion by Mittuch and all were in favor of it, except that check be turned over to Custo- Heil, Welblund and Coughlin. An estimate for the work was re-

ceived from A. Christensen for \$1,-The board being polled as folows:

Heil, no; Bradford, yes; Conrad, yes; Welblund, pass; Jeffreys, yes; Yuronka, yes; Mittuch, yes; Coughlin, no; Bishop, yes, Motion carried. The question of closing the High

School at 12:00 o'clock midnight. when being used for entertainment was taken up, and all agreed no-body should be allowed to use school later than 12 o'clock. Motion by Heil that matter be referred to janitor and ground committee and report at next meeting, carried.

The Teachers' Committee recommended that the \$100 increase in salary to Francis McCarthy be transferred from teacher to Coach salary increasing coach salary from \$300 to \$400 per year. Motion by Bradford that recommendation be adopted, carried.

Janitors and Grounds Committee recommended two weeks' vacation

Standing committees reported pro-

Resolution by Mittuch: Be it and it is hereby resolved by the Board of Education of the Borough of Carteret, that all warrants and vouchers required to be drawn by the District Clerk, shall after June

BE IT AND IT IS HEREBY RE-SOLVED that the salary of District blund, ves; Jeffreys, yes; Yuronka, SOLVED that the salary of District yes; Mittuch, yes; Coughlin, yes on teachers, no on athletic and clerk. SolveD that the salary of District Clerk be paid to Lewis N. Bradford as such in the same amount, way and manner as was heretofore paid to the

BE IT AND IT IS HEREBY RE-SOLVED that the Attorney for the Board, send notice of the above to the Custodian of the Public School Funds of the school district of Carteret. Motion by Yuronka that the resolution be adopted. The board being polled as follows: Heil, no Bradford, yes; Conrad, no; Welblund, yes; Jeffreys, no; Yuronka, yes; Mit-tuch, yes; Coughlin, no; Bishop, yes.

Resolution by Mittuch: WHEREAS, a certain bond was presented to the Board of Education in the amount of \$10,000.00, conditioned for the faithful performance of the duties of the office of the District Clerk of the said Board by Lewis N. Bradford, and:

WHEREAS the Fidelity and Casualty Co., of New York, has obligated on the said bond as surety

BE IT AND IT IS HEREBY RE-SOLVED that the said bond and sureties thereof be approved. Motion by Yuronka, resolution be adpted. The board being polled as follows: Heil, no; Bradford, ves; Conrad, no; Welblund, yes; Jeffreys, no; Yuronka, yes; Mittuch, yes, Coughlin, no; Bishop, yes.

President asked the approval of the Board to sign warrants for payment of bonds and interest on bonds Motion by Mittuch that matter be referred to the Attorney.

Motion by Conrad that board use metal ceiling in gymnasium of Na than Hale School instead of plaster and same be done by Contractor as per his estimate of \$350.00. The board being polled as follows: Heils, no; Bradford, yes; Conrad, yes; Welbiund, yes; Jeffreys, yes; Yuronka, yes; Mittuch, yes; Coughlin, no; Bis-

hop, yes. Motion by Heil to adjourn. WILLIAM V. COUGHLIN. Wealth's Final Phase

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# D'Zurilla Starring With Binghamton

Local Ball Player Only Man On Teams Roster To Play Up To Standard---Makes Unassisted Double Play---Saves Game

Johnny "Mickie" D'Zurilla is continuing his fine work which has FALCONS MARK UP marked his play for the Binghamton Club in the New York-Pennsylvania State League throughout this year. For the past two weeks, the local youth's dashing work has set the entire loop afire. Not alone has D'Zurilla's batting shown much improvement from last year, but his handling of the ball in his left field post is

sixth position in the batting order day afternoon at Leibig's Field and to the lead-off post. D'Zurilla has this victory was the greatest of them well proved that the confidence his all. George Woodhull pitched the team's manager has put in him has Hilamen home by holding the Bond not been misplaced. From the per- A. A. of Linden to five hits and one iod of May 17 to May 30, Mickie run. The Falcons were a little more slugged the pill for an average of severe on their treatment of the vis-.332 against some of the best twir- iting twirlers, getting ten safe blows lers in the fast class B circuit. Al- for a trio of runs and incidentally though most of the Binghamton the ball game. players do not seem able to hit their | Sunday's contest was one of those stride of last year, the Carteret boy old-fashioned pitching duels, with pummels the old apple with venom hits coming far from often. George day in and day out. The Binghamton Woodhull twirled a great exhibition club is now stationed in sixth place in defeating the heavy hitting Bonds. of the loop which is quite a come The Falcon twirler had to pitch his down from the leading post that they best throughout with little chance held last campaign. The team's man- of letting up as the lead his teamagement is so disgusted with the mates gave him was very small. That work of many of the regulars that is just what sly George did. they are all in danger of losing their The five hits that the Bonds objobs. D'Zurilla is about the only Trip tained were all singles. Pennoyer, player who is living up to his per- former all-Union county catcher was formances of the 1929 campaign. the only visitor to hit safely twice.

rorless ball in the outfield for the beauty part of this feat is that he past 21 games. His wonderful throw- only walked one man during the ening arm and deer-like speed has made tire nine innings, putting the damper him an ideal outfielder.

Mickie saved a game heroically for the Trips on Wednesday, June 25, mance proved that Woodhull is of when with his combine leading 5-3, in a tilt with the York Club and the bases loaded with York men in the in the second inning off the delivery ninth frame, he, an outfielder, made an unassisted double play to end the game. The following is an excerpt from the Associated Press write-up on the contest:

"York threatened in the ninth and ft took the combined efforts of three 'Triplets' pitchers to hold the Roses down after Simmons, first relief pitcher, had forced over a run, D'Zurilla's shoe-string catch off Demoe and race over second ended the game with a double play unassisted."

If D'Zurilla continues his fine work which he certainly is capable of doing, it will not be very long before he is traded to either a class A or major league. Undoubtedly he has everything a good ball player needsnamely speed, a good throwing arm, natural hitting ability and a smart baseball head, which is his greatest

#### Yard Wins and Goes Into Tie for 1st Place

Although they only got two safe hits, the Yard defeated the Smelter by a 5-4 score Monday night. Seven errors by the Smelter nine made up for the lack of Yard hits. By the victory the Yard went into a tie with the Mechanical and Tank House teams for first place of the U.S.M. R. Co. loop with three games won and one lost.

Once more Smelter errors lost the J. Daniels, 1b. ..... sponsible for all of these costly mis- Poltz, p. \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ 1 0 0 0 to the green, Miller came upon his plays. The losers outhit the Yard, Gregory, p. \_\_\_\_\_ 2 1 0 0 7-2, but hits do not win ball games unless they score runs.

It was a shame to have Harrison, the Smelter pitcher, lose Monday's game after allowing but a due of hits. Liberty Falcons ....0 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 x-3 Another point of credit to Harrison was his perfect control. He allowed no passes. But all this fine work Struck out by G. Woodhull, 13; by was of no avail.

times for the losing combination. Losing pitcher Gregory. Umpire, Rosenblum and Clark obtained the Cromwell. Scorer, Ihnat. two Yard hits.

The score:

xara				
	AB	R.	H.	E
Rosenblum, ss	3	1	1	1
Garonski, 2b	3	1	0	
Eck, c			0	(
Clark, lf.	3	2	1	(
Larson, lf.	3	0	0	
Shultz, 1b	1	0	0	
Trosko, 1b		0	0	13
Stankovitz, p	2	0	0	(
Barkelow, cf	1	0	0	(
Barley, rf	1	0	0	(
Stroka, cf.	2	0	0	(
	24	5	2	-
vs.	\$1.50 P		-3	8
Smelte	r			
	AB.			
Cole, 1b.	4	1	2	(
Biesel, cf.	4	1	0	1
	2	n	4	0

# NINTH STRAIGHT WIN

Bond A. A. of Linden Lose by 3-1 Score Sunday at Leibig's G. Woodhull Twirls Well.

Nine straight, that is the cry of the Liberty Falcons now. The Fal-Mickie has now been raised from cons registered their ninth win Sun-

The Carteret boy has played er- Woodhull struck out 13 visitors. The on the theory that most strike-out pitchers are very wild. This perfor-A-1 calibre, as a pitcher.

The Falcons countered two runs of Poltz. The winners shoved their last run across the plate in the fifth. Woodhull held the Bonds scoreless for the first five rfames. In the sixth the losers scored their only run of

Happy, Rubel and G. Woodhull, divided six of their sides' ten hits, equally among themselves. The only extra base hits of the day were two base hits by W. Woodhuil, Bazaral,

Happy and Rubel. The box score:

	AB.	R	. H.	E.
Happy, 2b	4	1	2	0
Happy, 2bRubel, ss	4	0	2	0
Szelag, 3b.	3	0	0	
G. Woodhull, p	4	0	2	0
W. Woodhull, 1b	3	0	1	0
Rose, rf	4	1	1	.0
Goyena, lf	4	0	0	0
Bazaral, c	3	0	1	0
Balaris, cf	4	1	1	0
	. 33	3	10	2
VS				
Bond .	A. A.			
	AB	R	. H.	E.
Kosic, ss	4	0	1	0
Pennover c	4	0	2	0
Grant, 3b	3	0	0	0
Tempa, cf	4	0	0	0
Sisko, rf	1	0	0	0
Okrepky, rf		U	U	0
Conrad, 2b.	3	0	1	0
7 75 11 14		0	3	0

The score by innings:

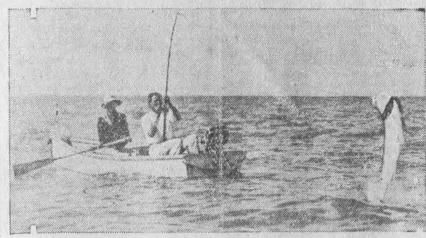
Bond A. A. ......000001000-1 The summary-Two base hits-W. Woodhull, Bazaral, Happy, Rubel. Poltz, 2; by Gregory, 5. Bases on Cole and Haskin hit safely two balls, off G. Woodhull 1; off Poltz 2;

Change in Life's Viewpoint

When you have lived longer in this world and outlived the enthusiastic and pleasing illusions of youth, you will find your love and pity for the race increase tenfold, your admiration and attachment for any particular party or opinion fall away altogether. Joseph Henry Shorthouse, (1834-1903), "John Inglesant," Smith, rf. \_\_\_\_\_\_2 9 0 0

narrison, p.			
Texas, c.	100	51 J.	Lane.
Hoskin, 3b.			
33	2 4	7	7
Score by innings: Smelter 0 0 1	010	2-	_4
Yard 3 0 1 0 The summary—Two b	0 1	x-	-5
Clark, Ciesel. Three base	hits	Ha	ır-
rison. Struck out by Harr	rison	4;	by
Stankovitz, 2. Bases on	bail	S (	off
Harrison 0: off Stankovitz	. 1.	Sa	ic-

#### Fishing Tournament Put on Air



A tarpon leaping from the water in an effort to dislodge the hook. At this point the angler must prove his skill or the "silver king of the sea" will probably be successful.

heard recently a most unique broadcast when Powel Crosley, Jr., and Robert Brown described the landing of a big tarpon direct from a fishing boat in the Gulf of Mexico, off the coast of Saraseta, Florida.

The broadcast was sent ashore by short-wave length, relayed by telephone line to Cincinnati and St. Louis where it was put on the air by stations WLW and WH. This was a difficult feat from a technical standpoint and undoubtedly one of the most unusual broadcasts of the year. It is said this is the first time that a fishing tournament has ever been put on

Last winter Mr. Crosley was elected president of the Anglers' club at Sarasota where he recently built a beautiful winter home. In characteristic fashion he determined to make the antual tarpon tournament, sponsored by this club, the greatest fishing tourney ever held. Cash prizes of \$5,000 were offered to anglers catching the largest fish during the tournament. It was possible for one fortunate angler to receive as much as \$900 for landing the biggest tarpon on light

These huge, fighting fish are caught with rod and reel. They weigh up to 200 pounds and when one of them strikes, to quote Mr. Crosley, "you think you have hooked an express

Radio fans throughout the country | train." It usually takes from a halfhour to an hour and a half to land one after it is hooked.

The broadcast attracted nationwide interest, not only from amateur fishermen, but from millions of radio listeners as well. J. S. Bonar of Middletown, N. Y., was the fortunate angler and landed an 85-pound tarpon after a real struggle, described so vividly by Crosley and Brown, who alternated at the microphone. The beat used for the broadcast was christened "The Little WLW."

In addition to Messrs. Crosley, Brown and Bonar, the floating broadcast station carried the following party: David M. Newell, famous hunter and sportsman of Florida; Johnny Sloat, champion tarpon angler of Sarasota; H. W. Booth, vice president of Ringling Bank and Trust Thomas, secretary of the Anglers' Sarasota Herald, representing the Associated Press; Captain Ben Seale and son Edward, all of Sarasota, Florida; Douglas M. Allen, president Douglas Crosley Radio corporation, and Jos Chambers, technical director of WLW The receiving station on the shore was in charge of Joe Whitehouse and Wil liam Aughenback of the WLW tech-

#### FEWER HITTERS IN BASEBALL TODAY

Ruth Exerting Big Influence on National Game.

There is little doubt about it that there are fewer good hitters in baseball today than there were ten years ago, although there are plenty of batters batting over the .300 mark. That doesn't mean anything any more.

With the advantage of the lively ball the player who can't hit .300 is no hitter at all. The sacrifice fly given when a runner is advanced any base makes it easier for the batter. So long as Babe Ruth can continue

to pound out home runs the men who govern baseball are not likely to make any changes with the ball because Ruth's success means money. When he is through there is likely to be a

handicap Ruth and that would not be of baseball. good business.

Ruth has exerted a tremendous influence upon baseball, but there is a question as to whether it has been a healthy one. What will be the results after he is through?

If there are any prizes for marks manship on the links, Roy C. Miller. member of Gowanie Country club,

would be eligible for first prize. Approaching the eighth hole in a friendly foursome, Miller lifted a high approach shot. When the ball started its downward flight another object game for them. The infield was re- C. Daniels, lf. \_\_\_\_\_\_4 0 0 0 was seen to accompany it. Racing up ball in a trap alongside the green and beside it lay a blackbird, dead. His ball had killed it as it was flying over

> Jesse Hill, all round athlete of the University of Southern California, has been signed by the Hollywood club of the Pacific Coast Baseball league. The Trojan was an outfielder on the nine which won the California intercollegiate championship this spring.

One of the freak hits of the season was made by David Dale Alexander in the Detroit-Washington game at Navln field recently. In the sixth inning. Big Alex caught one of Sam Jones' offerings squarely and lined it to center field. The ball struck the flag pole on the fly and bounded back toward | Wightman cup. the infield. If it had been a few inches to either side of the flag pole, it undoubtedly would have been a triple. As it was, Alexander was held to a

President Griffith is running into trouble in his efforts to land Don Savidge, pitcher, in a minor league berth. He sent the youngster to New Haven not long ago, but New Haven soon decided it did not need Savidge. Then Griffith got Don a job with the Springfield club of the Three-Eye league and sent the pitcher on his way. A wire from the Springfield management in ormed the Washington president Savidge had not reported. Griffith made inquiries and learned Don had stopped off in Cleveland to get rid of a tonsllitis attack. Now Springfield doesn't know whether it FOR NEWS AND FACTS 

#### School Championship of Japan Attracts Many

nical staff.

The school championship of Japan attracted more spectators, average per game, than the world series in the United States.

If the Japanese players could bat as ours, and the organization of baseball in the United States should send the winners of the world series to Japan, a most estimable man born in Japan informs the editor of Sporting News that each game would attract more than 150,000 spectators.

The national game does splendidly in the Philippine islands, and is played excellently by the natives. The Japanese say they cannot be outbatted by the Filipinos, but the latter affirm they are better baseball players than their neighbors to the north

A young Filipino was asked whether he would prefer the independence of the island, with baseball omitted, and replied immediately that he would be much better satisfied to continue "just To substitute the old ball for the as things are going," if there was any one in use at present would be to intention to do away with the game

> In fact, he preferred the present system to any which would permit some Filipino politicians to "butt in" -note the correct use of the vernacular-and run the islands to suit themselves.

> > Helen Wills Leads



Mrs. Moody (Helen Wills) in action at Wimbledon where she is ably leading the United States tennis group in their attempt to retain the famous

#### Melvin Ott Is Knocked Out of Giant Line-Up

"Old Man Hard Luck" took another swing at the Giants the other day, and this time knocked Melvin Ott out of the line-up. The young outfielder smashed a single to right in the seventh inning of a recent Brooklyn game, and in running down to first pulled a Charley horse in his left leg.

He massaged it several times, but as he started to run almost collapsed. Then he retired, and as he came limp ng off the field a Brooklyn wag yelled: "He has the mumps in the legs!" Several of the Giant players, you

know, have been attacked with the

mumps this season.

## EAGLES BEATEN IN TWELFTH, 9-8

Iselin Senators Win Game When Fly Ball is Muffed. Karmon Strikes Out 18 Batters.

It took 12 innings for the 1selin Senators to top the Carteret Eagles 9-8, Sunday afternoon at Iselin. Both teams were very evenly matched, but when by the fifth frame the Carteret seemed as though they surely would come out victors. Iseline crept up eight all.

Whalen, Iselin's first string pitcher, four in both the sixth and ninth In the Birds part of the ninth they were the big innings for the winners had a fine chance to score. Zilai eleventh. Zilai was safe on an er- which was a triple. ror and so was Roll. With men on third and second and one out, a sacrifice bunt would have certainly scored the deciding tally. Instead of bunting Bartok lined to short who threw to second to complete the double play and retire the side.

Karmon was pitching masterful ball from the eighth inning on. In the twelfth frame he seemed to continue his splendid work b yretiring company; Maurice C. N. Prew; H. K. the first two men. Dube was a hit batsman and stole second. White club; E. E. Naugle, managing editor then popped an easy fly between Bartok and Possoby, either could have easily caught the ball but they unfortunately bumped together as they M. Allen company, of Cincinnati; C. were getting under the fly and Bar-W. Hamilton, publicity manager tok allowed the pill to drop through his hands. Dube scored the winning Clark, 1b. run while this was going on. It was a real tough game for Mike Fischer, 2b. .....

for only nine safeties, most of which Totin, lf. ..... came in the earlier innings. He had Sohayda, c. his curve ball working beautifully Schlachter, 3b. ...... and the only result was that he fan- Patrick, rf. \_\_\_\_\_ 2 1 1 0 ned 18 men. Mike only walked two Chodosh, rf. ...... men in the entire game.

The box score:

Eagles			
AB	. R.	H.	E.
Rubel, ss6	1	0	0
Minue, cf6	0	1	0
Soltesz, If5			0
Zilai, 3b., c4	2	2	0
Karmon, p4	1	0	0
Roll, 1b6		2	2
Bartok, c., 2b6	0	1	1
Mitroka, rf3			0
Possoby, rf3			0
Toback, 2b., 3b.,5	1	1	0
48	8	7	3

Senators			
AB	R.	H.	E.
Moulton, 3b4	2	1	3
Balan, 2b6			
Lambert, p., 1b6			0
Boltzai, ss5	0	1	1
Whalen, 1b., p6			0
Dube, cf5			0
White, If6			0
Hutteman, rf5	0	0	0
Ohlman, c4		0	0
47	9	9	6

The score by innings:

Eagles ......3122000000.0-8 Senators ..... 31001120100 1-9 The summary-Two base hits-Lambert, Minue, Roll, Toback. Home runs, Roll. Struck out, by Karmon 18; by Whalen 5; by Lambert 5.

U. S. M. R. CO. LEAGUE Standing of Teams W. L. Pc. .....3 1 .750 .750 Mechanical ......3, 1 Scrap Plant ...... 0 3 .000 Smelter ..... 0 4 .000 \* Including game of Monday. Bill Rogell, star St. Paul shortstop,

and regarded as the best of the Amer ican association infielders this year, was sold to the Detroit club, of the American league.

Dick Humeston, Middlebury college senior, has been signed by the Detroit Tigers. He is an outfielder and has been playing with the Poughkeepsie (N. Y.) team this summer.

"If anyone thinks modern men are softer physically than those of ancient times, let him consider Clarence de Mar, the marathoner," says the Boston Globe. But Mr. De Mar was born forty-three years ago, which is ancient times in snort circles.

Invitations have just been sent to Edouard Horemans of Belgium, former world's champion, and Roger Conti of France to compete in the world's championship 18.2 balkline tournament which will be held in this country early next winter. Horemans and Conti admittedly are the strongest balkline players in Europe, and for this reason the National Billiard association has decided that they have READ EVERY PAGE | earned the right to compete.

#### P. N. Alliance Defeats Grant A. C. in Slugfest

The Polish National Adliance defeated the Grant A. C. for the second time this year, when they trimmed the latter 20-14, at the Copperwork's field Sunday afternoon. The contest turned out to be a loose slugging match as the previous performance. Neither teams' pitcher was the least bit effective as the football

score shows. Both teams were credited with 13 safe hits, but the Alliance made betboys were leading by an 8-4 score it ter advantage of their hits by use of 11 walks. Base hits rang out like bullets in Chicago. There were only slowly to the losers' lead and then three scoreless innings in the entire in the eighth knotted the score at tussle, the Grants going runless in two innings while the Alliance were Then followed a neat pitching bat- shut-out in the seventh session. The le between Mike Karmon and Jim Polish boys five runs in the first and

Stawicki was the day's batting opened with a single, but the follow- star with three hits, including a long ing three batters were easy pop-fly home run. Dwonkowski also got victims. The Eagles lost their real three hits for the victors. Schlachter chance of winning the game in the banged out a trio of hits, one of

The box score:

P. N. Alliance

Sosnoswi, lf4	1	0	4
Barbarczuk, lf1	1	0	(
W. Zysk, 2b3			(
Stawicki, p4			(
Golaszewski, ss	2	. 1	2
Jarmonowski, rf3			(
Karpinski, 1b5	3	2	(
Dwonkowski, c5			(
Kalinowski, cf5			(
Senk, 3b4	0	1	(
Louis, 3b1		0	100
-	-	-	
39	20	13	-
vs.			
Grant A. C.			
AT	D	TT	T

AB. R. H. E. ......4 1 1 0 Casey, p., 3b. .... Terjek, cf. .... 40 14 13 1

The score by innings: Grant A. C. ..... 3103211u3-14 P. N. Alliance .... 531114014-26 The summary--Two base hits-Terjek, Pencotty, Sohayda, Schlach- Schuster, 1b. ... ter, Dwonskowski, Karpinski, Gola- Richey, rf. ... sewski. Three base hits-Goderstad. Wilhelm, 3b. .... Home run, Stawicki. Struck out by Skurat, c. .... Stawicki 15; by Pencotty 3. Bases on balls of Stawicki 3; off Pencetty

11. Scorer, Joseph Rose.

on the pitching staff, Smith, Lisenbee. 5. Bases on balls, off Casey 2 of Morris and Russell.

A baseball guide devoted exclusive ly to the college game has been issued this spring by the Spalding Athletic library.

Bill Dickey of the Yankees has a fourteen-year-old brother who performs behind the bat for Little Rock, Ark. . . .

Jim Corbett, Terry McGovern and Pete Latzo were rather famous ball players but preferred to take their chances in the ring.

"Rabbit" Maranville, veteran major league shortstop, boasts the unusual distinction of playing in two world series 14 years apart.

Virginia Van Wie, twenty-one-yearold golfer, has played in 50 tournaments, reaching the final round in 30 and winning 18 of them. She won the Western junior championship at the age of sixteen.

Outfielder Bill Barrett of the Washington Nationals, recently acquired from the Boston Red Sox in a trade for Earl Webb, has been sold outright to the Minneapolis Millers of the American association.

College Boy Stars



Walter Masters, star pitcher of the University of Pennsylvania baseball team, who has just won his fifteenth consecutive game for his outfit. This record was compiled in two years of intercollegiate competition.

## MECHANICS BEAT TANK HOUSE TEAM

Victors Push Winning Run Over Plate in Seventh in U. S. M R. Co., Loop; Ballo Stars.

The biggest upset in the U. S. W. R. Co. league was produced Friday evening when the Tank House took a 5-4 beating from the Mechanical department team. The contest was the most exciting in the loop up-todate and was truly a great battle The defeat was the first for the Tank Houst and put the Mechanical house into a tie for first place with them

Ballo, the Mechanical twirler med with only one bad frame, the second session, in which the Tank Hous scored their four runs. Throughout the other parts of the contest Balle was master of the situation. struck out five and walked but tr Although Mickie Miglecz, who did

the pitching for the Tank House was credited for the loss, he twirled a good contest. Bill Casey, wh started for the losers, was slamm for four runs in three innings, and was wisely replaced by Miglecz in AB. R. H. E. the fourth with the score knotted at 4-all. Neither team tallied durin the fourth, fifth or sixth session In the seventh the Mechanics quietly sneaked the winning run across the plate, and Miglecz was the losing pitcher.

Besides handing in an excellent pitching performance, Ballo got two of his team's six safeties. Richey also met the pill for two bingles.

The box score: Tank House AB. R. HE .4 0 1 1 Jugan, 3b., ss. Seirkerka, lf. ....6 2 2 0 Miglecz, ss, p. ...... .4 2 2 0 Medvetz, cf. ... VS.

Machine Shop AB. R. H.E. Cromwell, 2b. Ginda, cf. Lefty, lf. . Ballo, p. .. 27 5 0 2

The score by innings: Mechanical ..... Tank House . .0400000-The summary-Two base hits-Casey, Ballo and Ginda. Struck out. The Red Sox have four Southerners by Casey, 0; by Miglecz, 3; by Ballo Miglecz, 0; off Ballo 2. Losing

Miglecz, Scorer Viater. Umpire

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# STUDY SPANISH MAIN FROM AIR

#### Photographic Survey Being Made of East Coast Aerial Routes.

Washington .- To make the most comprehensive geographical and photographic study ever undertaken of the east coast aerial between North and South America, a National Geographic society survey party is flying over the old Spanish Main in one of the largest flying boats in America.

From dozens of bases along the way the party will make inland flights to cover areas contiguous to the route, and to gather geographic and meteorological data that will be valuable aids to navigation in the future when the air will hum with the aerial traffic between the two continents. Probably the two most important detailed surveys will be of the Orinoco and Amazon deltas, vast regions of low-lying islands and plains, traversed by a network of sluggish streams. These large areas are difficult of access by the ordinary means of travel, and have never been adequately studied from the air.

The survey party includes Frederick Simpich, editorial staff writer: Jacob Gayer, staff photographer, and Capt. Albert W. Stevens, internationally known aerial photographer, in addition to two pilots and two mechanicians.

Great Airway.

With the rapid development of air traffic to South America, the route over the old Spanish Main is tooked upon by the National Geographic society as one of the future great airways of the world. The direct flying time for powerful planes between Washington and Buenos Aires is seven days, but so thoroughly will the expedition comb the territory with its camera lenses and trained observers that six weeks will be spent on the

The journey, which is being made in the "Argentina," largest type flying boat ever built in America and belonging to the New York, Rio & Buenos Aires lines, will be over or near water for practically the entire way. The first leg was along the Atlantic coast to Miami. From there a short hop was made to Havana. The route then continues over islands of the West Indies with landings probably at Santiago de Cuba, Port-au-Prince, San Pedro de Macoris (Dominican republic), San Juan, St. Thomas, St. John's (Antigua), Port Castries (St. Incia), and Port of Spain, Trinidad.

After stops at the three capitals of the Guianas-Georgetown, Paramaribo and Cayenne-the plane will fly to Para. Brazil.

From there the flight will be continued with stops at Sao Luis, Amur racao, Camocin, Fortaleza, Natal. Recife (Pernambuco), Maceio, Aracaju. Pahia, Sao Jorge dos Ilheos, Cara vellas, Victoria, Campos, Rio de Janeiro, Santos, Sau Paulo, Florianopolis, Porto Alegre, Rio Grande do Sul. Montevideo and Buenos Aires.

To Photograph Highest Peak,

After arriving in Buenos Aires, the photographers of the party will change to a smaller plane of the same company capable of high altitude work, and will fly westward to the Andes where they will make aerial photographs of Aconcagua, highest mountain in the western hemisphere. This peak reaches an altitude of 23,080

Since the days of Dr. Alexander Graham Bell's experiments with manlifting kites and the early flights of the Wright brothers, the National Geographic society has lent its assistance and encouragement to the development of aerial navigation. It is believed that the geographical and meteorological fruits of the present survey will assist in more closely associating the two Americas by placing air travel and transportation hetween the two continents on a scientifically safe basis.

The "Argentina" has a wing spread of 100 feet. It weighs 10,449 pounds empty and 17,600 pounds with a cu pacity load. It is capable of carrying 22 passengers and of a speed of 127 miles per hour.

#### Ex-Convict Finds He's

Rated Noted Criminal Budapest .- On being released from prison after serving a long term for murder, Gustav Nick, a Hungarian baker, visited a local panopticum and there among the other wax figures of famous criminals discovered his own When he explained, however, to the owner of the panopticum that he had reformed and intended in the future to lead an exemplary life the owner immediately removed the wax figure from the show room.

Oil Stove in Tent

freated in a hospital.

Is Fatal to Banker Paris .- A nature colony or un island in the Seine, near Vil lennes, has had its first tragedy A banker and his wife found the tents too cool without clothes and installed an oil stove, the fumes from which overcame them as they slept The banker died in his sleep and his wife is now being

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#### LIGHTS By GRANT DIXON of NEW YORK

Avoids Women

When you hear the name, Pirle MacDonald, you unconsciously think of the phrase, "photographer of men." MacDonald has been a photographer of men for 30 years, and not once in that time has he made a woman's portrait. Sixty thousand men have posed for him in that time.

Men who make pictures of women make emasculated pictures of men, says MacDonald, and he will have nothing of it. At Christmas time be wanted a portrait of his daughter, and he paid another photographer \$180 to do the job.

Women, MacDonald claims, wear uniforms, while the men dress distinctively. "Take the Ritz ballroom," he goes on, "Out of 100 women, 95 wear gowns cut to the minute. Their hair is done the same, and they powder and paint by decree."

And the strange part of it is that MacDonald, thirty years and more ago, won four successive annual prizes for the best photographs of women.

Then and Now

Hunter college, New York's college for girls, has advanced with the rest of the country since it was founded by Thomas Hunter in 1870. President Hunter ruled his wards with a stern hand, and one of his most strictly enforced rules was that only parents or guardians of the girls might meet them near the college. When, on a morning stroll down Park avenue, President Hunter met a girl in company with a gentleman, the girl invariably would say, "But, sir, he is my brother." President Hunter finalbanished brothers. His wards couldn't eat candy, nor could they loiter on the sidewalk. And now let's look at them. Noontime comes, and they flock to drug stores for gooey nut sundaes; then they stand in knots at street corners and subway entrances, chatting with youths and defying the Hunter ghost.

Yale Fund Every once in a while personal advertising columns in the New York newspapers carry an inquiry as to the whereabouts of anyone named Leavenworth. A man named Leavenworth has left a fund to provide a year at Yale for anyone having the same name. Only one Leavenworth a year may attend, and if there are several applicants, a competitive examination

Helping the Poor

One of the older wills provided as follows: "I have 71 pair of trousers. They are to be sold to the poor, and the proceeds given to the poor. The garments shall not be meddled with, and only one pair shall be sold to any one person." The sale was held. The purchasers, when they took the pants home, found a \$1,000 bill in each pair.

Society Chatter

The New Yorker has found this item of society chat in the London Daily Express: "Among Mrs. Fielden's guests were Sir Jock and Lady Broughton, Major and Mrs. Jack Coats and Sir Anthony Weldon; and for Sir Anthony at least the sojourn among the quiet vales of Yorkshire must have provided welcome recuperation. For he had just undergone a singularly trying domestic crisis, due to the inexperience of a housemaid new-

ly imported from Ireland, "The maid stepped inadvertently on below, and was precipitated, to the horror of everyone concerned, not only into the bathroom, but actually into the bath in which a marquis was engaged in the performance of his ablutions. Sir Anthony seemed, when I last saw him, as much distressed by this incident as anyone."

A Mistake

Architects, whom I admire chiefly ecause they have the knack of figuring out in advance just where the hot water pipe will go in every one of 200 apartments in a building, do make mistakes sometimes. I went backstage at one of the newer and better theaters the other night to speak solemn words with a comedian, and found him in a funny little coop of a dressing room. "Not much for a star, is it?" he sald. "When they built the theater they didn't figure on dressing rooms, and had to put them in later." (@. 1930. Bell Syndicate.)

Hit by Conscience

New York.-Someone with a troubled conscience sent approximately \$198 in two-cent stamps to the "conscience fund, City of New York, department of finance."

Big Tree Cut

Stockholm.-A giant spruce, more than 275 years old and measuring 125 feet in height, has just been cut down in Gasborn parish, in Vermland,

Held Prisoner 11 Years

by Husband in Home Mendoza, Argentina.-Maria Blanca Maure was held by Mendoza police on a charge of having aided in the sequestration for eleven years of the wife of the man she adored. Senora Amado Astorga, emaciated and clothed In rags, was found in a back room of the Astorga home here while her hushand's body lay in a casket awaiting burial. She said she had been kept a prisoner for eleven years, and was constantly mistreated by her husband and Senorita Maure.

Married 51 Years,

Couple Are Divorced Liverpool, England .- A marriage that had passed the golden anniver sary mark was dissolved when the divarce court granted a decree pisi to Mrs. Maud Mary Imlach, seventy, for the dissolution of her marriage with Charles Imlach, seventy-five, They were married in May, 1879. Five children were born. Imlach, a professional man in Liverpool, did not defend the suit

Autoist Cut When Bird Crashes Into Windshield

Provo, Utah .- When Max Stewart cilled a pheasant out of season he was not fined, but he was rather bady hurt. He killed the pheasant with his windshield. That is, the pheasant and windshield met as Stewart drove swiftly down the road. The bird dropped in his lap. dead, and Stewart was badly cut on the face, hands and arms by flying glass.

Patriots Honored

An interesting historical stamp issued by Brazil in 1969 to celebrate the Pan-American congress had on it six portraits of men who had struggled for the liberty of their countries, Washington being one of them.

Interested in the Deal Little Tommy had come downstairs

fust in time to see the doctor weighing the new baby. Edging over to his grandmother Tommy whispered: "How

Montana Canyon Said to Hold Buried Fortunes

Helena, Mont.-The famous Sun river canyon may hold the secret of at least two buried treasures. The pioneer bandit sheriff, Henry Plumer, is said to have buried a large portion of the Wells-Fargo Express company loot near his Sun river honeymoon cabin. And now it appears an unknown bandit gang may have buried \$140,000 in gold within a few miles of the canyon mouth.

Conway Firkins of Fergus Falls, Minn., has come into possession of map purporting to show the location of a lost treasure.

He said the map came into his posession indirectly from a man who claimed he was the last member of a five-man bandit gang which robbed a guarded gold laden stage in 1882 six miles from the mouth of Sun river canyon. Three bandits were killed, a fourth fatally wounded and the fifth, according to the story, escaped with the loot which he later buried. To date, authorities have been unable to unearth any record of the holdup.

#### Boys Free Dog Catchers' Roundup of 19 Canines

Butte, Mont.—"Guess we might as well get that one too," said one dog

catcher. "Sure, let's go," answered the other and the pair turned down the street after a slinking cur, deserting their pound wagon in which were 19 yapping, barking dogs all condemned to die unless somebody produced money for a license.

Eventually the weary dog catchers caught their twentieth dog and returned to the pound wagon, but it

Shrill shouts of juvenile dog lovers and the retreating forms of 19 canines told the tale. Brave little boys had opened the pen and released the captive animals.

Calf Has Two Faces, but Lacks Balance

White Sulphur Springs, Mont .- A little two faced calf on the William Crabtree ranch would be only too willing to trade one for a balance wheel, Apparently healthy in most respects, the animal was born without a sense of balance. Whenever placed on its four gangly legs it topples over. Incidentally, the two faces and almost two heads come in bandy at meal time, as the calf can eat equally well with either mouth

Fleeing Bandit Stopped by a Well-Aimed Rock

Schulman's drug store and robbed the owner of \$50 while two pals waited outside. When the robber emerged from the store he discovered that his accomplices had decamped.

The gunman leaped on the running board of a passing car, ordering the driver to "step on It." He pulled his gun and threatened to shoot him.

James Fleming, a pedestrian, ob-Picking up a stone, Fleming threw it 1853, and a German colony from St. in the back of the head, dropped the gun and fell to the street. He was a prisoner in a hospital cot when he recovered consciousness.

Odd Feminine Adornment

Women in oriental countries stain their feet with benna, sometimes binding their legs with ribbons sandalwise produce a patterned effect.

City Dweller Need Not Fear Loss of Hearing

A woman's club bulletin, just out, has an article on noise. The customary sort of article by somebody or other who prophesies that because of the pressure of city life, subway roar and rivet-gang symphonies our senses are degenerating. He expresses his sad belief that in another 20 years Manhattanires will be as myopic and deaf as the stone lions in front of the II-

We are not alarmed, no; only bored, Nobody with sense believes anything like that. The Solomon islanders, who listen for drums 100 miles off, are supposed to have the acutest ears in the world. Maybe, but New York has a million persons who can detect in the loudest din a click that indicates trouble in their auto engines.

The Patagonian can see an ostrich head at the distance of 85 miles. But it would blind him to pore over this page for an hour, and he would see nothing but a blur. Yet a short-sighted proofreader, peering through thick glasses, could spot a single error on it in a few seconds.

It would be nearer truth to say that man's senses are exactly now as they were in the Stone age. And there is something to be said even for the subway roar. In war time we do not become shell shocked so easily.-New York American.

Sentimental Song Made Official Royal Melody

"Home, Sweet Home" is not the only operatic air that has become a kind of national melody, for France has a tune with words of a similar sentiment. This is "On peut-on etre mieux qu'au sein de sa famille?" ("Where can one better he than in the bosom of one's family?"). It was written by Gretry as a quartette in his opera "Lucille" and first achieved a political position when it was sung at Versailles on July 15, 1789, when the Bourbons were being turned out. It was also sung at Carlton house when George III and Queen Charlotte paid their first visit to the prince of Wales and his bride in February, 1795, which possibly caused the homesickness of the princess and made the marriage an unhappy one, and again at Korythnia on the retreat from Moscow on Nevember 15. 1812. It was adopted as an official royal melody on the restoration of the Bourbons in 1814.-London Mail.

Tailor's Good Purchase

Mankato is the Minnesota town that was bought seventy-five years ago by the first tailor in St. Paul for a small barrel of pork and some salt. This New York .- A bandit entered Max his purchase was made from Chief tailor was Parsons King Johnson and Sleepy Eye. The site on which Mankato stands is rich in historical interest, says the Kansas City Star. Indian mounds have shown that savages dwelt there 500 years ago, burning, glazing and decorating pottery, weaving cloth and raising corn. Mankato's first regular minister rode all the way from Wabash, Ind., on horseback in 1854 to open his church there. The served the approaching car with the first Scandinavians, led by Rev. John bandit pointing his gun at the driver. Tidland and John Randall, arrived in with a sure aim, and the bandit, struck | Charles, Mo., arrived in a covered wagon the same year. In 1855 a Welsh colony from Wisconsin swelled the population.

Watch How You Walk

I was recently walking with a doctor who makes nervous diseases his specialty, writes a correspondent. He

way and that, one doesn't keep a straight course for a dozen steps at a time." I watched; it was as the doctor said. He went on to tell me that a great many women and some men walk in this way. It indicates weakness of purpose, indecision, a restless temperament. "If people walk straight, they probably think straight," the doc tor said. "A walk like that is a symptom of something wrong. It's a symp tom a great many people display."

Old Fire Insurance Company

The Green Tree marker is the emblem adopted by the Mutual Assurance company in 1784, at a time when other insurance companies refused to insure against fire losses properties having trees in front of them. In order to prevent cutting down their shade trees, tree lovers in Philadelphia organized their own company in 1784, and thus established perhaps the earliest concerted action toward the protection and preservation of shade trees. Fire marks bearing the emblem of the company holding the insurance were placed on the front of

Earliest Hawaiian Man

Discovered in England The first recorded map of the Ha waiian Islands has been brought to light in England, identified authoritatively and acquired for the Archives of Hawaii, a territorial institution. says the San Francisco Chronicle.

This map was drawn by Thomas Ed gar, master of the sailing ship Discov ery, which accompanied the Resolu tion, flagship of the famous James Cook, on the explorer's voyage to Ha waii. Cook brought his ships to an chor at Waimea, island of Kauai, in January, 1778, and about this time the map was made by Edgar. The log of the Discovery, nearly all written by Edgar, was recently identified in Eng land, and was accompanied by various maps and drawings.

Edgar, as well as Cook, drew into nis maps the details of only those por tions of land that were seen, indicating other supposed parts by hazy outlines. The Hawaiians had no maps when the first white man came. They had no written language, yet were re markably skilled mariners, traversing thousands of miles of open sea in their large canoes, steering by the stars. and with extraordinary knowledge of practical navigation.

No Freedom of Worship

Under Peter Stuyvesan' Early in his administration Peter Stuyvesant issued a proclamation forpidding the people to assemble for any religious service other than that of the Dutch Reformed church, which was the established church in the fort, writes P. B. Cole in the New York World, in telling "The Story of New

This law was vigorously enforced Stuyvesant banished from the colony Lutheran minister who had come from Holland to minister to the large number of Lutherans in the colony and even imprisoned Lutheran par ents who failed to have their children baptized in the Dutch Reformed church

Stuyvesant's iron hand fell heaviest however, upon the Quakers, a large number of whom had settled on Logg Island, in Hempstead. In this settle ment was Robert Hodgson, who began conducting Quaker meetings among his townfolk. Stuyvesant haled him to New Amsterdam, and without allowing Hodgson to speak in his own defense, sentenced him to two years hard labor or a fine of 500 guilders.

Dees and Their Owners Entomologists hold that there is

nothing to the common notion that honey-hees recognize the beekeeper and distinguish him from other individuals. Although some bees hatched late in the fall survive the winter, the average life of a worker bee during the active honey season is only about six weeks, two of which are spent in the hive. It is not likely that a beekeeper would examine a hive frequently enough to be recognized by crentures with such short lives even if they had the ability to distinguish between different human beings. Good beekeeners do not provoke bees so much as others do because they are familiar with their habits and know how to handle them.-Pathfinder Magazine.

Subjection of Wives

Some 400-year-old rules for handling wives have been published in London in connection with the new book on The rules were drawn up by Ti-

raqueau, friend of Rabelais, who had considerable experience with wives First of all, he sets forth the dicta

that "woman is man's inferior." Having established his premise, Tiraqueau goes on to say, "She is not

to be struck or mistreated in any "The wife is to be educated by ex-

ample and by caresses mingled with severity. She may be threatened when necessary,"

Oyster Cultivation

Oysters are now planted and cultivated like so much corn or turnips. Herbert F. Prytherch of the United States bureau of fisheries tells us that the oyster industry of the United States now constitutes its most valuable fishery, yielding annually about 73,000 tons of food, employing over 65,000 persons, and producing each year a crop valued at over \$14,000,000 as it is taken from the water. It is conducted, he says, in every seacoast state from Cape Cod to the Rio Grande and from Paget sound to San Fran-

Town Planning Old Idea

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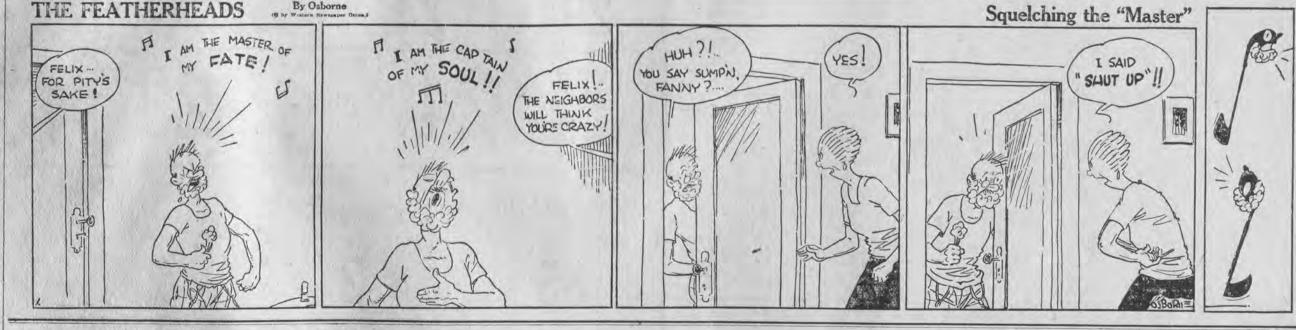
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#### **PUBLIC SERVICE GETS** 1929 COFFIN AWARD

#### Prize for Notable Contribution to Development of Electric Light and Power.

At the Public Policy session of the 53rd annual convention of the National Electric Light Association, held in San Francisco June 19 Public Service Electric and Gas Company was awarded the Charles A. Coffin Medal for "a distinguished contribution to the development of electric light and power for the convenience of the public and the benefit of the industry."



CHARLES A. COFFIN MEDAL

light and power companies of the bag," comes pretty close to gambling. United States and was based on a presentation of accomplishments and improvements during the year 1929 covering accounting and general ad-

from the hands of Matthew S. Sloan, community. chairman of the Award Committee, president of the National Electric Light Association and of the New York Edison Company. Other members of wright, president of the Georgia Rail- more home-trading. way and Power Company and Samuel

chusetts Institute of Technology. In the opinion of the committee award to any one of them would have been justified. The committee decided, however, that the accomplishments of Public Service were "far ahead" of these of its nearest competitors.

#### Boxwood of Slow Growth

Boxwood is sometimes called the living antique. Truly it is, as the proportions of the plant determine its age, and a reproduction is not possible unless one chooses to wait a hundred years and have one grow.

#### Lincoln's Son in Cabinet Robert Todd Lincoln was secretary valuations and comforts.

of war in Garfield's cabinet, and continued to hold the post in the cabinet of President Arthur.

#### "Organized Pleasures"

Men and women submit to organized pleasures because they would find their leisure intolerably boring if they had to dispose of it them-

#### Soldiers and Citizens The inscription, "When we assumed the soldier we did not lay aside the citizen," appears above the stage of the amphitheater in Arlington Na tional cemetery.

#### Famous Art Collection

in Philadelphia's art museum is the and Renaissance art in the world.

#### Architecture in Colors

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The Kuth Minar tower at Delhi, India, is built in various shades of sandstone, ranging from red at the bottom to orange at the top, its height being 238 feet.

#### Famous Work of Surveying veyed by Charles Mason and Jeremiah

#### Dixon during the years 1763-1767. Scott's Famous Verses

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Spending a dollar home it putting a mortgage on it to come back to the spender; spending it away from home is bidding it good-bye. Furthermore, The award, offered annually by the buying at home what can be seen, Charles A. Coffin foundation, was won measured and weighed is legitimate in a competition open to all electric business, while buying a "cat in the

The sooner the people "pass up" the mail order houses, the better off they will be and the more money they ministrative operations, commercial will save for themselves, as well as progress and engineering activities. benefiting their own community or President Thomas N. McCarter of locality. Every dollar spent at home Public Service received the medal adds just that much wealth to the

On an inside page of this issue of this paper appear the names of the business men of Carteret who are inthe Award Committee are P. S. Ark- terested in a greater simulation of

They are business men of Carteret W. Stratten, president of the Massa- who have confidence in Carteret's future; they must have or they would there were, among the nineteen com- not back their faith in this communpanies participating in the contest, ity with the investments they have five companies in addition to Public made, and pay taxes on these invest-Service the accomplishments of which ments besides spending large sums were so distinctly outstanding that an every year to maintain the establishments that stand before the local people and everybody else, here and beyond our limits, as monuments of | biplane or a triplane. There will be an their implicit confidence that can and will make good.

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If these institutions were of any benefit to the consumers, or to the retailers, it would not be so bad, but ried off the world endurance record neither the consumer nor the stores for planes not refueling in the air derive any substantial benefit from these agencies.

In patronizing the mail - order houses, the consumer is sending melyes,-Women's Home Companion. money out of his own locality, depriving local merchants who pay taxes toward the upkeep of their community, of the business they are entitled to, and in the long run he is Friday morning in a Marchetti Savoid paying dearly in spot cash, for his folly in buying blindly.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hemsel and The Foulc collection of rare objects Mr. and Mrs. Leo Geronomos, of Deland, Florida, are visiting Mr. and greatest private assemblage of Gothic Mrs. John Hemsel, of Washington avenue.

> Mr. and Mrs. Edward Newman, of Philadelphia, are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. J. Rosenbleeth.

The Misses Fern and Dove Cheret, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cheret, of Roosevelt avenue, left yes-Mason and Dixor's line was sur- terday for a girls' camp in the Catskill mountains.

> Alarge number of Carteret folks attended the excursion of St. Mark's Episcopal church Tuesday. They left Moore's dock on the steamer Sirius, at 11:15 A. M., for Rye Beach and arrived on the return trip at 8:30 o'clock, at the Williams and Clark dock, where buses met the steamer and took the excursionists to their

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kloss, or Irving and High streets, are leaving TO LET-Flat, five rooms, all im- for the Catskills, to remain for the

Mr. and Mrs. B. Kahn have gone

Mr. and Mrs. William Mellon and

Police Lieutenant Neil Cahill and family of New York are the guests of County Tax "Assessor and Mrs. J.

#### Lucky Savage Children

In savage life parents almost never chastise their children. Travelers everywhere have commented upon this.

54,000 Australians in Appeal for Wives

Brisbane, Australia.-Out of a population of 900,000, there are 54,000 males in Queensland state who cannot find mates. Canon Garland, the director of the Church of England's immigration council, has broadcast an S O S, appealing to women between the ages of twenty-two and forty-two to come to

#### Montana Girls Break

Broncs for Pin Money Roy, Mont .- To Elna Brumfield, fifteen, and her sister, Edith, sixteen, there is nothing strange about their method of earning spending money; in fact, it's quite natural to choose an occupation for which one shows the greatest aptitude.

But sewing, cooking, piano playing and even golfing women view their activities with wonder. For, in their spare hours, those two sturdy girls of the Montana plains occupy their time

First they devote time to securing |Capital stock the confidence of a vicious and unbroken broncho. When he has succumbed to their advances, one of the other leaps astride. And then, of course, there's equine fireworks, but eventually the battle is won,

Observant cowboys grudgingly admit the young girls are remarkably successful in their profession. Their patience and kindness often tend to State of New Jersey, oreak down resistance of the wildest horse where rough handling would only strengthen it.

#### France Will Finance

Its Amateur Flyers

Paris .- A scheme for providing the French military and naval air fleet with a huge reserve of trained flying Correct-Attest. personnel by subsidizing amateur airmen has just been announced by the air ministry.

Hereafter the government will pay practically half the cost, which is about \$4,000, when an amateur wishes to buy himself an airplane, also half of the maintenance. The offer is limited to French citizens and to aviation material manufactured in France.

The subsidy is in the form of six different discounts. The first discount ranges from \$320 to \$1,360 on the original cost of the airplane, depending on whether it is a monoplane, a additional premium of \$220 for metallic construction, another of \$280 for safety appliances and another on the cost of the motors.

regards maintenance, the amateur will receive a bonus of \$2.62 per flying hour after the first 100 hours of flight and higher payments proportionately on an increasing scale.

#### Italian Aviator Makes

New Endurance Record Rome.-Commander Umberto Maddalena, famous Italian air ace, car-

on a closed circuit recently, beating the previous record of 65 hours 26 minutes held by the German flyer Johann Risticz.

Despite his victory, Commander Maddalena at midnight was still flying in order, if possible, to exceed distance records also,

The Italian flyer took off early on 64. The closed circuit covers a triland where it started for the record to be recognized. Commander Maddalena, who aided in the rescue of General Nobile in the Arctic in 1928, is accompanied by Capt. Cecconi. He is planning a flight to New York by way of the Azores.

#### Sues Boating Champ He Woed by Signs

Bridgeport, Conn.-Peter Shay of Norwalk, Conn., cannot speak zor hear. But he can make signs.

And he did, to pretty eighteen-yearold Helen Lockwood, Long Island Sound's champion outboard motorboat She seemed to understand what

Peter meant, for he sued her bere to recover \$4,000 and the diamond ring which, he said, indicated she had said "yes" in reply to his signs An attorney for Miss Lockwood turned over the ring in court, and told Judge Avery a 50-cent tip, which Shay had once given a waiter for Miss Lockwood, also would be returned This, and not \$4,000, constituted the cash outlay on Peter's part, the attor ney said.

#### Civil War Vets Battle:

**HAMBURGERS** One Dies as a Result Richmond, Va.-Two Confederate

veterans. Jacob Heater, eighty-nine and W. M. Butler, engaged in a fist cuff to decide which one should be first to go to a barber's chair a few days ago. Later Heater was found dead and

Butler was arrested on the charge of killing him. Both men were inmates of the Soldiers' home here. Heater served in the Civil war as

a member of the Company D, Thirty first Virginia infantry. Butler served in the Confederate navy. He is alleged to have blackened one of Heat er's eyes.

Coroner James M. Whitfield said Heater probably dled of shock.

#### Popular Perfume

In the preparation of the perfume, new-mown hay, the compound coumarin is largely employed. This is formed by the action of a ferment on the constituents of the plants. The proper tone is obtained by adding to the coumarin a certain quantity of lavender and bergamot.

#### Too Many "Gazettes'

As founded by Franklin in 1728, the periodical now known as the Saturday Evening Post was entitled the Pennsylvania Gazette. The name was changed in 1821 to avoid confusion because at that time there were six other papers in Philadelphia using the word Gazette in their title.

#### Report of Condition

## ARTERET BANK TRUST COMPANY

CARTERET, NEW JERSEY

at the close of business JUNE 30, 1930

RESOURCES Loans and discounts . \$1,013,430.02 Other bonds, stocks, securities owned Investment in Bonds and Mortgages 122,640.00 Banking house, None; Furniture and fixtures, 1,752.00 Real estate owned other than banking house ... 4,700.00 Cash and due from banks . 83.116.67 Outside checks and other cash items 38,565.63 Other assets 7,985.77 TOTAL ... \$1,393,949.22 LIABILITIES

\$ 100,000,00 25,000.00 Undivided profits-net 61,979.98 Reserve for dividends, contingencies, etc., 3,003.00 Due to banks, including certified and cashiers' checks out-21,315.23 standing Demand deposits 616,202.80 Time deposits 566,448.21 TOTAL \$1,393,949.22

County of Middlesex: ss.

We, President, William Lonsdale, and Treasurer, Thomas G. Kenyon, of the above named institution do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

WILLIAM LONSDALE, President, T. G. KENYON, Treasurer, Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3rd day of July, 1930. AUGUSTA I. KAPUSY, Notary Public.

EMIL STREMLAU. SAMUEL B. BROWN, CHARLES A. CONRAD,

# July Clearance Sale

For a complete clearance of all Summer Dresses and Hats

To Go Below Cost

#### Silk Summer DRESSES

\$2.95—2 for ..\$5.00 \$3.95—2 for ..\$7.00 \$4.95—2 for ..\$9.00

\$6.95—2 for \$13.00

This last group is made up of an assortment of materias and colors-Printed Chiffons — Printed Flat Crepes — Flat Crepes in Pastel shades. These dresses sold regularly for as high as

\$7.95—2 for \$15.00

\$12.95.

Also in Printed Chiffon and Flat Crepes in long or short sleeve models, sold as high as \$15.00.

HATS

Now Specially Reduced to

Sold Regularly for \$5.00

#### WHITE HATS

Also in Pastel shades to match summer dresses.

These hats are in strawstitched crepes and felts.

Chiffon Hose .......\$1.15

We Carry Jantzen Bathing Suits

# THE WOMAN'S SHOP

Ritz Theatre Bldg.

Carteret, N. J.

FRESH PORK

SHOULDER

CARTERET NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS — GET RESULTS —

# CITY MARK

CARTERET'S NEWEST MARKET---NEXT TO RITZ THEATRE

56 Washington Ave.

ALL

**BOLOGNA AND** 

**FRANKS** 

Carteret

BEST CUT

ROAST

#### MEATS AT TREMENDOUS SAVINGS!!

Week in and week out, the throng of P. A. customers continues to grow. It doesn't take long for the folks to learn about P. A. Quality, P. A. Values and P. A. Service. If you haven't yet joined the army of P. A. customers, it will pay you to enroll now, under the banner of Better Living at Lower Prices.

BEST CUT

**SIRLOIN** 

Prime Steer Beef

Fancy Young

**GOLDEN WEST** 

FOWL

STRICTLY FRESH **PORK** 

Either End

**BEST CUT** 

**FANCY NEW POTATOES** 16 Qt Basket

CABBAGE

FANCY NEW

**FANCY LEMONS** Dozen

PLATE BEEF Fresh or Corned

FRESH CHOPPED

BEST CUT PRIME RIB ROAST

RIB SPRING LAMB CHOPS

FLAT GREEN BEANS

LETTUCE Large Head

**BOSTON** 

**PEACHES** Long Basket

FREE STONE

**SWEET** 

SLICED BACON

We handle the best of everything in the Food line-Prime Steer Beef, Genuine Spring Lamb, Fresh Fowl, White Veal, Jersey Killed Pork and Service With a Smile.

CARTERET'S ONLY HOME NEWSPAPER

At the regular meeting of the bor-

ough council Monday night at the

council chambers a brisk business

session was held. All of the council-

men were in attendance with the ex-

ception of Councilman Lyman. A

verbal skirmish developed between

Councilman D'Zurilla and the other

members of the council when D'Zu-

rilla refused to vote in the affirma-

tion of the advertising for bids to

ough. However, he was unable to

prevent the passing of the resolutions

opinions. The following bids were

The paving of Bergen street, the

paving of Locust street, the installa-

tion of curbing and sidewalks on

of Carteret avenue, the Union street

Almost fifty local citizens repre-

senting five or six organizations at-

methods of employment now in

spokesman for the working people of

the borough, and he informed the

council that a Carteret man was un-

Nagy stated that men have asked

Following a lengthy discussion on

get together on the subject and ar-

tion is necessary, the problem will

gion, for the cooperation given them

by the council in reference to their

Decoration Day celebration. The

letter was forwarded by Adjutant

A petition from a group of tax-

payers who reside on Locust street

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Edward J. Waish.

was a local resident.

FIVE CENTS

ESTABLISHED IN 1908 AS THE ROOSEVELT NEWS

CARTERET, NEW JERSEY, FRIDAY, JULY 11, 1930

# SCHOOL BOARD HAS 2 DISTRICT CLERKS

Confusion Reigns At Board of Education Meeting As Bradford and Coughlin Both Insist On Acting As Clerks

LOCAL CHAIRMAN

Visiting Day at the Middlesex

Conty Keen-Well Camp.

Mrs. Russell H. Miles has been ap-

pointed local chairman of the coun-

ty-wide visiting day being held at

who is in charge of the reception and

going at their own convenience be-

tween 2 and 5 o'clock. They will be

received by the corps of hostesses

and shown the points of interest

The campers will present two plays

"The Lost Camping Place" and

"Chief Black Hawk. These plays are

Baldwin and James Britton. At the

close of the play Director Gordon will

address the guests, and members of

the Board of Directors will also

speak. Prosecutor John E. Toolan,

president of the Recreation Council,

will present the welcome of the or-

ganization. Refreshments will be

cutor Toolan and Director Gordon.

BLAIRSTOWN SCHOOL

At a meeting of the Mother- and

tended two years of the three-year

course. The association also decided

AT DELAWARE WATER GAP

ter the summer recess.

aware Water Gap.

TO SEND GIRLS TO

around the camp; the model dormi-

From five hundred to one thou-

entertainment of the guests.

At the regular meeting of the borough Board of Education held last MRS. R. H. MILES IS night in the high school a program of verbal battles and heated arguments was offered. All members of the board were present and the duties of clerk were doubly taken care Also to Act as Hostess at County of, as both Clerk Bradford and Clerk Coughlin acted in response to the dictates of their minds and both took an active part in the discussions.

Coughlin had some communications and reports, and read them. When he was through, Bradford read the Kiddie Keep-Well camp by the other communications, which had Middlesex County Recreation Counbeen given to him as clerk. The post- cil, which operates it for the underoffice has been advised by each nourished children of the county. claimant to deliver no Board of Edu- Mrs. Miles will also serve as hostess cation mail to the other, and it is under the general supervision of Mrs. reported that some mail addressed Ernest H. Boynton, of Woodbidge, to each is being held temporarily.

Coughlin claims that he was appointed for a term of three years the regime of the former sand guests are expected to attend board, but the new board declares on this occasion, to be coming and that he has been ousted and Bradford is now the official clerk. But nothing can be done about the con-

Coughlin refuses to give up the books to the newly appointed cierk torv, the shop room, the well, the and the new clerk cannot work with- new kitchen-dining-room and recreout the books. The board thrashed ation hall unit, etc. the matter out last night and arrived at the agreement to have Da- on the outdoor stage at three o'clock; vid Jacoby, attorney, take the mat-

The case will be taken before the in reheasal under Councellors Lillian New Jersey Supreme court for decision in th near future.

Seven bids for the contract to supply approximately 520 tons of coal for the schools were opened, and were referred to the repair and supply committee for a report at the next meeting.

The bids from the four local coal concerns were as follows: Chodosh Brothers & Wexxler, pea, \$9:15; stove, \$13.25. George Chamra and Sons, pea, \$9.22; stove, \$13.36. Lenart & Kazmer, pea, \$9.20; stove, \$13.31. John Skiba, pea, \$9.35; stove, \$13.45. Out-of-town concerns bid as follows W. H. Bradford & Company, of the Council, will be present. pea, \$7.59; stove, New Brunswick, pea, \$8.67; stove, \$12.85. George E. Harris & Company, New York, pea, \$7.58; stove,

The report of the supervising principal for June showed a total enrollment of 2,660 pupils, with a percentage of attendance of 92.78. Miss Elizabeth C. Fezza, the school nurse reported one pupil excluded on actwenty eight pupils treated at the it was decided that if the Presby- No. 1 and completed plans for an All are invited. count of a severe heart condition, ground was reported. Charles Safer, ing the expense. The girls have at- transportation. Continued on Page 8

#### Vacation Bible Class Give Program Tonight

Communion services were held on Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church, and three new members were received. The services were in charge of Rev. D. E. Lorenz, the pastor. The daily vacational Bible school will be closed today. Tonight a program will be presented to demonstrate what has been accomplished during the three weeks the school has been open. The program will begin at 7:45 P. M. and last about an hour.

#### HEBREW SCHOOL PICNIC

An outing given by the local Hebrew School will be held on Sunday, July 13th. Starting from the Synagogue of Loving Justice in Chrome at 10.30 A. M., the picnickers will leave in cars. All arrangements are under the direction of Rabbi A. Schwartz.

At the picnic grounds arrangements have been made to hold a number of contests for which winners will be awarded prizes.

#### VISITS HER MOTHER

Miss Lillian Roth, of Brooklyn, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Thomas McNally, of 305 Washington avenue.

Mrs. Marguerite Grohman and daughter, Ruth, of Locust street, are spending this week visiting relatives and friends in Reading, Pa.

Scouts of Raritan Council Enjoy the Quarters-Early to Bed; Early to Rise; the Slogan.

Camp Burton-at-Allaire, the summer camp of the Raritan Council, Boy Scouts of America, is already showing remarkable progress during the first week of its 1930 season.

Under the leadership of Camp Diing carried on.

The daily camp schedule is as follows: 6:30 First call; 6:35 Reveille; 6:40 Exercises, plunge, wash up; 7:00 First call, mess; 7:15 Breakfast; 8:00 Sick call, Camp Sanitation; 9:00 to 10:30 Scoutcraft training; 11:00 to 11:30 swim; 12:00 First call, mess; 12:15 dinner: 1:15 Rest hour, library open; 2:15 to 3:45 Afternoon activities; 4:00 First call swim; 4:05 to 4:35 swim; 4:45 to 5:30 Free time, intergroup sports, etc.; 5:45 First call mess; 6:00 Supper; 6:45 Free time-quiet games, reading, archery, etc., 8:15 Camp fire, evening activities; 9:15 tattoo; 9:20, Quarters and

at Allaire this season. He states for Scouts to advance in rank and with the improvements that have very superior to any other that has week and applications should be their intentions of attending. made directly to the Boy Scouts of

#### WOODMEN'S CIRCLE HOLDS

served in the grove in front of the The hostesses are meeting at 12:15 for luncheon in the new dining hall played and a large number of beauto discuss the general plans for the tiful prizes were awarded to the winday. Mrs. Boynton will preside at ners. During the course of the evethis meeting, and Miss Jane J. Pack- ning, the guests were served with deard, of Stelton, executive secretary licious refreshments.

over the county will be present. Rossman, Mrs. George Bahke, Mrs. teresting one. Among the speakers will be Prose- Anna Zierer and Steven Kamont.

Teacher Association of the Presty- liary to the Ancient United Order of terian Church here elects to send six outing Sunday at Palisades Park.

Councilman Hercules Ellis and to present a play on October 10. Plans were made for a get-together family have returned fro ma stay at

#### TO BE MARRIED SUNDAY

has returned from a trip to the Del- friends in Passaic. They will be married next Sunday.

#### **BIG IMPROVEMENT** AT CAMP BURTON

rector Ernest Schultze and a staff of experienced camp counsellors, an intensive program of scouting is be-

Scout Executive Herbert W. Lunn

#### SUCCESSFUL CARD PARTY

night under the auspices of Woodmen's Circle, No. 23, at fire hall No. 1. All of the popular games were

#### GO TO PALISADES

#### ELLIS FAMILY BACK

supper in September immediately af- Lake Hopatcong.

#### SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

Fresh Killed Golden West (		INS and	28c
ROASTING CHICKENS	nd -		35c
SWIFT'S PREMIUM BROIL	LERS Pour	d =	38c
ARMOUR'S SKINBACK H. Sugar Cured P	AMS	-	28c
VEAL CHOPS	-		28c

Meats Bought Up To a Standard Not Down To a Price

#### LEBOWITZ BROS. BUTCHERS

65 Washington Avenue

64 Roosevelt Avenue

#### Gambling Men Get Penalty From Court

Monday night in police court the ten men who were apprehended on Saturday night by Sergeant Andres were fined \$25 each and received a severe reprimand from the judge. It was alleged that the men were conducting a gambling game at 50 Warren street, and that one of their number, William Perrenei, was the proprietor of the place. The men who were fined were; William Perrenei, Joseph Benbosh, Eully Doll, J. De-Oria, Anoman Runnia, Assan Bensha, Ismail Yorssop, Miller Kresnik, Joseph Benitz and Jessup Ossen.

Steve Myers was placed under a \$200 bond to keep the peace. Alex sertion and non-support.

## **OUTDOOR CARD PARTY**

church will hold an outdoor card pipes and funnels before holing out. Council to sign up for Camp Burton tion in the church at seven o'clock. with greens and shrubbery.

that this is a wonderful opportunity ney by bus to make a complete in- lighted by twenty-rive 200 watt spection tour of the Reid's Ice Cream lamps strung at advantageous places. company plant at Newark, where now been accomplished, the camp is guides will escort the group through Miss Bertha Wright the plant and explain the workings been used by the Raritan Council of the various mechanical devices. A The Camp fee to Scouts is \$7.00 per large number have already stated

The committee in charge of the America, 175 Smith Street, Perth card party will be composed of Mrs. Amboy and should be in ten days Henry Harrington, Mrs. John Reilly, before the Scout wishes to go to the Mrs. Mary LeVan, Mrs. Fred Colton, Mrs. Thomas Burke, Mrs. Alma Kelly, Mrs. William Couran, Mrs. Mary Teats, Mrs. Garrett Walsh, Mrs. Thomas Kinneliy, Mrs. A. Mc-A card party was held Tuesday Nally, and Mrs. James Burke.

#### ANNUAL PICNIC AND OUTING ON NEXT SUNDAY AFTERNOON

On next Sunday afternoon the annual picnic and outing of the St Eias Hagaman Heights and all in the par-The prize winners were: Mr. and attend. A large committee under the Duncan, Mary Kreska and Gloria lic and tickets will be reasonably and not the superintendents of the The following day, Wednesday, a Mrs. J. J. Brown, Mrs. J. Beisel, Mrs. supervision of the Rev. J. Parscouta Hubert. \$11.68. Independent Coal Company, Rotary luncheon will be held at the Mary Saunders, Mrs. Sadie Rossman, has made final arrangements for the camp, at which Kotarians from all Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kardetsky. I. day's program, which will be an in-

There will be a baseball game, Guests were also present from Perth foot races, contest for young and old Amboy, Woodbridge and Elizabeth: folks, with prizes to be awarded to liam Wright, James Vannilo, Carl orchestra will be on hand to furnish moved that the clerk take the matter the winners. A field meet, featuring Carl Olsen and Edward Murray. Mr. the music for dance lovers and the up and forward the requested sum. Germania Circle, Women's Auxi- lifting contests will be held, and a Mrs. J. F. Ruck eigel, Mr. and Mrs. eral well known artists as well as Carteret Fost No. 263. American Leterian Sunday School Monday night, Druids, met Monday night in Firehall for the younger set of the parish. Mrs. Gladys Hubert, Mrs. Morris

treatments. The hygienic and sani- girls who have filed applications to The trip will be made in buses which the addition of a band concert and treatments. The nygienic and sault grade will leave the firehall at 12:30 P. M. choral singing has been contemplated Mrs. J. Carroll and Mrs. and Mrs. J. Carroll and Mrs. J. Carroll and Mrs. and Mrs. J. Carroll and Mrs. J. Car very good. An accident in the play- tion will do its share toward defray- Mrs. Joseph Maier has charge of the for August 3. Plans are under way this event also.

#### THOMAS LARKIN, JUNIOR HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY

A party in bonor of the tenth birthday of Thomas Larkin, Jr., was held on Saturday afternoon at the Miss Anna Zluscyzk and Peter E. home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rapp, of Roosevelt avenue, Traczy sent the week-end visiting Thomas Larkin, Sr., on Grant avenue. The rooms of the Larkin home were prettily decorated in red and yellow streamers, with favors of the same color distributed among the guests. Games were played by the children and the winners were given appropriate prizes. Late in the day delicious birthday refreshments were served.

The guests were: Noveta Brandon, Thelina King, Marguerite Skeffington, Charlotte Larkin, Arthur Nontie, Kenneth Steward, Thomas Larkin, Jr., George Gercuysee, Francis Larkin, Russell King, William McCloskey, Douglas King, Edward Nontie, Werner Kehne and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Larkin, Sr.

Mrs. Isadore Weiss and daughter, Eveyn and Miss Tillie Weiss, of Roosevelt avenue are vacationing in the Catskills.

#### C. OSBORNE SUNOCO SERVICE STATION

Washington Ave., and Whitman St. Next to Sharkey & Halls Aud. EXPERT SERVICE - ELECTRICAL AND MECHANICAL

Welding - Battery Service

#### **GOLF COURSE TO OPEN TONIGHT**

Twenty Men Rush Finishing of Local Miniature Course. To Be Beautiful Lav-out.

According to an announcement made this morning by Charles Dalton, sr., proprietor of Carteret Miniature Golf Course, finishing touches will have been completed this afternoon and the course will be open to the public tonight.

No effort or expense has been spared to make the course one of Carteret Woman's Club. Plans the finest miniature course in 'this Kohan being the complaining party, state. Bunkers, sand traps, dog-leg charging assault and battery. The hoes, rolling greens, tree hazards, police justice ordered Steven Lemko an dmany other obstacles to cause to pay a sum of \$10 weekly to his mental anguish to the golfer striving wife, Mrs. Mary Lemko, when she for a low score. These have all been had him arrested on a charge of de- effected to make the playing as interesting as it is on any of the large private courses, aside from the usual hazards encountered on a regulation ON ST. JOE CHURCH LAWN course, additional hazards have been built in the course. On about five The Rosary Society of St. Joseph's holes the ball must be played through

party on the lawn adjoining the con- The putting greens are made of a vent on Friday evening, July 18, composition manufactured by the when over fifty beautiful prizes will Bonnie Greens Company, that is supbe awarded to the winners of all the posed to be as smooth to play on as popular card games. The card party the finest greens. Each of the eighurges all Scouts of the Raritan will start following a short benedict teen holes are beautifully landscaped

On July 30, the society will jour- For night play the course will be

tess, at a late hour.

Bertha Wright, Madeline White, And The chest and the fund are to be range for a conference with the Slivarken, O'ga Keats, M. Aderle, paid for by the receipts from the heads of the local factories. He Greek Catholic church will be held at Mary Toth, Josie Burke, Mildred card parties to be held in the near also stated he believed that if these Staubach, M. Burke, M. Gunderson future by the club. These card par-reported conditions were true it was ish and their friends are invited to Dorothy Carroll, Anna Aderle, Dolly ties will be open to the general pub-

Messrs Peter Sewaren. Peter Her- received. mann, Joseph Karmonocky, George A dance and musical will be held be settled as soon as possible. Pellegfirino, Stanley Godlesky, Jos- in the local high school auditorium A request for an appropriation of eph Pellegrino, Walter Godlesky, on November 12, it was also an- \$60,000 was made by the Board of Michael Wright, Frank Sicco, Wil- nounced at the meeting. A popular Education, and Councilman Ellis various types of weight throwing and and Mrs. William Wright, Mr. and musical program will include sev- A letter of thanks was received from special program has been arranged L. Peterson, Mrs. Bertha Ruckreigel, many local talented people. Wright, Mrs. W. Olsen, Mrs. Ella A picnic of a similar nature, but Murray, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fullenn, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Wright, Jr.,

#### VONAHS AT BUDD LAKE

Councilman and Mrs. Walter Vo- Locust street. nah, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vonah, Miss May Misdom and Bella Edmunds Budd Lake.

# UNEMPLOYED RAISE CRY THRU MR. NAGY

Realtor Appears Before Borough Council and Cites Evils In Local Methods --- Yuronks Will Investigate Other Business

## CLUB SPONSORS LOAN CHEST DRIVE

Charity Work. Flower Show To Be Held September 12.

The Carteret Women's Club met on Monday night at the home of the pave the various streets in the borpresident Mrs. Emil Stremlau, on Atlantic street, where a full attendance enjoyed a short business session and due to the majority vote against his a period of social recreation. Plans were outlined for the activities of the advertised for: organization for the coming fall and winter seasons.

The club announces that their annual flower show will be held on Heald street, the paving of Heald September 12, although the place street, the laying of sidewalks and for the affair has not been announced curbing on Pasaic street, the paving as vet. Mrs. T. J. Nevill requests that all those who have attractive curbing and sidewalks and the curbflower beds and gardens register with ing and sidewalks on Edgar street. her as the home garden plot will take a prominent spot in the show. Many other big features are intended tended the council meeting for the to take place in the local program purpose of petitioning the borand this year the local women are ough fathers to investigate the out to hold a show which will rival any in the state. Valuable prizes use in the factories and shops in the Given Birthday Party will be awarded to the winners of the borough. Louis Nagy acted as the various classes of contests.

A party in honor of the eighteenth At Monday's meeting it was also birthday of Miss Bertha Wright was announced that a "loan chest" and held Sunday night at the home of her an emergency fund would be started able to secure a position in a Carteret parents on Washington avenue. The soon. This will help supply linens factory because of the fact that he rooms of the Wright home were dec- and sick room articles, which are orated in pink and green, with needed by the poorer class, who canstreamers and favors of the same not afford them. The home nurses for jobs at the plants in Perth Amcolor scheme. An orchestra from need but petition the local club and boy and Elizabeth, officials at these Perth Amboy furnished music for the needs of the poor families will plants, say they take care of their dancing and many of the guests ren- be taken care of. The emergency own first. dered piano and vocal solos. Tasty fund will consist of a sum of money refreshments were served by the hos- parts of which may be borrowed by the matter, Councilman Yuronka the poor, and parts of which will be made a motion that the councilmen Those present were the Misses spent in doing charitable work.

because of the foremen themselves. priced. Donations will be gratefully plants. As a rapid program of ac-

#### SUSPEND SERVICES

Because the membership has dwindled to a small number, the M. E. Church has suspended services. Sunday school will be continued until the was received, which asked that a church property can be sold. It is sewer be installed on Locust street located at Washington avenue and

Clement and Albert Eskison, Julius have returned home from a trip to Nepp and Peter McCann spent Wednesday in Asbury Park.

CARTERET'S

Minature Golf Course

Corner Longfellow and Irving Sts.

CHAS. DALTON, Prop.

**OPENS TONIGHT** 

Eighteen Holes of

Championship Play

Clubs and Balls Furnished

Playing Fee - - - 25c Round

#### Sam Carpenter Weds Ida Nadel—Teacher Miss Ida Nadel, a teacher in the ocal schools and former resident of

Carteret, and Sam Carpenter, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Carpenter, of Larch street, were married yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raphael Nadel, 14 Garretson avenue, Bayonne. The ceremony was attended by immediate relatives of the couple, and was followed by a dinner. The bride is a graduate of the Rahway high school and attended the local grammar schools. She attended Newark Normal School. The bridegroom is employed at the Foster Wheeler plant in Carteret. They will reside here on Locust street.

#### ELKS GO TO CONVENTION HELD AT ATLANTIC CITY

Several Carteret Elks and members of the Women's Auxiliary of Rahway Lodge, No. 1075, left Monday morning to attend the StSate convention of the order at Atlantic City. A much larger number left yesterday to be present during the final day of the convention. Among those who left Monday were: Mr. and Mrs. William Duff, John J. Lyman, Marguerite Lyman, Mrs. A. J. Christensen, Mrs. Mayme Little.

The Misses Mary Sanderson and ior Crusaders Singing group.

# **WOMAN SHERIFF** TAMES BAD MAN

#### Lands Him in Prison Where He Becomes "Model Prisoner."

Parchman, Miss.-It took 30 years to mold the colorful Kennie Wagner into a well behaved and prayerful young man. And it was a woman sheriff who started him on the path of righteousness. She had to put him in a penitentiary to accomplish what was regarded as impossible by con stables, deputies and policemen all the way from Port Arthur, Texas, to Bristol. Va., and back again.

But today the debonair and still carefree Mr. Wagner, with a merry wink in his eye and a song on his lips, is voted "the model prisoner" in the stockade of the Mississippi peni

True, he's doing a stretch of 99 years, which, in prison vernacular, means from "now on," but the irrepressible Kennie has more than won the confidence of Sam Williamson the husky warden, who is not easily fooled He has become a prime favorite with guards who carry high-powered rifles slung on their backs and army pistols on their hips, and with visitors.

#### Good Bible Student.

A good Bible student and an apt Sunday school pupil, Kennie is acquiring a reputation that extends to the outside world. Said the warden:

"As a matter of fact, Kennie began to discuss his situation and reputation with the law some four years ago, By the terms of his capitulation at the time, he got 99 years down here instead of being bumped off in the electric chair in Arkansas. He was arrested by Mrs. Lillie Barger, a woman sheriff at Texarkana, who was elected to that office after her husband was killed while attempting to enforce the law. Kennie, who up to that time seemed to have a hobby for shooting sheriffs, and who was noted for his jail-breaking performances, was very much humiliated and mortified over his arrest by 'a skirt,' as be called

People in this section believe the time will come when Kennie's excellent behavior and his interest in his spiritual condition are going to win him a pardon from the governor-it other states where Kennie has been accused of murder do not interfere, and are willing to see him get another chance in life.

Wagner was arrested at Texarkana on the border line of two states, Arkansas and Texas, just 24 hours after the newspaper came out in hig head lines: "Kennie Wagner Kills Two More Men." There wasn't a shot fired when Sheriff "Lil," as everybody called her. took Kennie Into custody when he wasn't looking. As a matter of fact, It was about 4 a. m., and Kennie was enjoying a snooze in a "jungle" just a few miles out of town.

#### Killed Over Liquor.

Rennie had shot and killed Sam Carper and Will Carper, brothers, and wounded Bob Carper, a third brother Effie Carper, sixteen year-old sister of his cups and that "tears rolled down his cheeks when Sam throwed his licker out the window." So Kennie just started to shooting.

At that time Kennie was wanted in Meridan, Miss., for killing a deputy sheriff. There was a reward for him in Bristol, Va., on another charge of killing a deputy, and at Kingsport, Tenn, he was under indictment for killing still another. In fact, Kennie was wanted at almost every place where he had sojourned for any length of time, and as far down as Port Arthur, Texas, for a six-gun episode.

Only twenty-six years old when his career was brought to a balt, he had put a slight turnish on the laurels held by Rube Burroughs, Harry Tracy and others who made the front page and died with their boots on.

Now, in Leakesville, Miss., where Kennie killed Deputy "Bud" McIntosh; in Bristol, Va., or in Kingsport, Tenn.. his announcement, 'I'm Kennie Wag ner," would have caused many a hand to seek the reassuring touch of the ponderous handle of a 44 gun But around Texarkana, deputies had enough had men of their own to think of, without trying to memorize the exploits of foreign desperados, so when be killed two brothers and wounded a third in one rough house jamboree Sheriff "Lil" calmly went out and got

#### the bad man A Virginia Hill Man.

Kennie was a product of the picturesque Virginia mountains. Present ly he joined a circus, which billed him as "Deadshot Dick."

There were two things that Kennie did not have to acquire-courage and a high temper. He inherited both and they were displayed when he shot Deputy McIntosh and another officer in Green county, Mississippi, six years ago. Both died. Kennie was arrest ed, but he remained in jail only a few thours. He departed by a window. He was next heard of in Kingsport, Tenn where he led a comparatively peace ful tife, until three officers decided to ask him a tew questions as to his past life. The grilling ended when four guns were displayed. Two of the officers died and the third was pulled through by a good family doc-

Kennie surrendered and was sentenced to die. How he got out of the town jail is still a mystery, but he headed west, then started back and eventually arrived at Texarkana, where his downfall was accomplished Sense of Chivalry.

Some mention has been made of Kennie's lumite sense of chivalry, a natural heritage from his Virginia an cestors, which caused him to "allow" Sheriff "Lil" Barger to clamp the handcuffs on him. Others said then that the fact that every constable and dep uty in the Texarkana country and several posses had him surrounded, had some bearing on his decision to "at low" the female sheriff to take him

Kennie is made-to-order copy for any writer who is in need of a curlyhaired, pleasant-mannered young desperado, whose only fault seems to have been the combination of an unruly temper and an uncanny skill with a six-gun.

Warden Williamson says Kennie admits having killed five men and con-

"When we first got him I fixed him up a special cell that would resist TNT, nitric acid and acetylene torches. But he has the run of the stockade today, a sort of trusty. Kennie's a good feller. He's learned his lesson -and he's the best prisoner in the Mississippi penitentiary, bar none."

#### Two Braves Are Jailed for Old Indian Custom

Price, Utah.-An Indian custom of tesecrating the graves of enemies making a powder out of toe and finger nails of the dead, and sprinkling the powder in the enemy's water to cause loathsome disease did not meet the commendation of a white judge.

Lloyd Cantsee and Truman Hatch. Piute braves, were arrested at the complaint of other Piutes and charged with digging up the body of an Indian woman at Yellow Jacket and stealing he too and finger nails. The young braves pleaded guilty and said they lid it just for fun, thinking they could frighten some of the tribesmen.

The l'inte tribe, however, didn't hink that was very funny, and asked the court to prosecute the jokesters as if they were white men and "put them where they would try no more

Judge Dilworth Woolley was obli gated to sentence the men to terms of one to five years each, but he recom mended to the hoard of pardons that they be paroled after four months.

#### British Food Prices Up 43 Pct, Since 1914

London, England .- Retail food prices in Great Britain average 43 per cent more than in 1914, according to cal culations by the ministry of labor.

The following table of price com parisons shows how the costs of pres ent-day retail foods compare with those of 1914:

British home-grown beef sold for 68 per cent more during 1930 than in 1914. Selling prices of chilled or froz en ribs and thin flanks of beef averaged 49 and 22 per cent, respectively more than the same month in 1914.

Increases in flour are placed at 45 per cent, bread 48 per cent, eggs 20per cent, milk 74 per cent, bacon 54 per cent, butter 44 per cent, and froz en mutton 71 per cent. Potatoes sold at 8 per cent below the pre-war price. Milk and frozen mutton commanded the Carper boys, said Kennie was in the greatest increases-74 per cent

#### Takes Oath in Court

Only on 34th Psalm

Toronto, Out .- When Samuel S Herrmann, Worthing miner, takes the oath in court he wants the Book turned to the Thirty-fourth psalm, even though the delay does annoy the court.

Appearing at the opening of hearing of his case against the Canadian Nickel company in the Non-Jury Assize court, ne took the Bible from a clerk's hand and began searching the pages diligently.

"What are you tooking for?" Justice Garrow asked.

"The Thirty fourth psalm," Herrmann answered as he turned another page. He continued his search until he found the desired psalm, handed the Bible back to the clerk, and took the oath.

Then the 'rial proceeded.

#### Irish Free State Cuts

Down Armed Forces

Dublin, Ireland .- The Irish Free State has followed the worldwide trend toward distrinament by sharply reducing its armed forces.

About 200 noncommissioned officers have been discharged or transferred to the reserve. The budget for 1930 provided for 1.248 noncommissioned officers, a cut of 117.

In addition, certain battalions which were under strength have been disbanded or merged into other battalions.

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Blind Since Birth.

Gains Sight at 44 Prague - A forly-four-yearold man, blind since birth, but despite that an excellent musi cian, was operated upon in Jaegerndorf and as a result was able to see for the first time in his life.

When shown several common articles like a book, a knife and a picture, he would not believe that they actually were what his doctor represented them to \$ be until be had confirmed it by feeling of the articles.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received at the Council Chambers, Borough Hall, Carteret, New Jersey, on Monday evening, July 21, 1930, at 8 o'clock M. Daylight Saving Time, by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Carteret, for the construction of sidewalks and curbs on the following

streets in the Borough of Carteret: Edgar Street, between Roosevelt venue and Randolph Street; Heald Street, between Roosevelt

Avenue and Randolph Street; Union Street, between Hudson Street and Middlesex Avenue;

Passaic Street, between Arthur Kill Avenue and its Southerly term-

according to plans and specifications prepared by Oliver F. Mitchell, Borugh Engineer. Plans and specifications and form of bid may be had at the office of the Borough Engineer, Room 517 Hobart Building, Perth Amboy, N. J., or from Harvey VO. Platt, Borough Clerk, on deposit of Twenty Dollars (\$20).

Bids must be made out on the standard proposal form in the manner designated therein and required by the specifications, must be accompanied by a statement from a surety company stating that they wil furnish the contractor, should he be suc- Street and Pershing Avenue; of one hundred per centum of the prepared by Oliver F. Mitchell, Bor- Star.

amount of the bid, drawn to the order of Charles A. Brady, Borough Collector and be delivered at the

place and hour above mentioned. The Borough Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids should they deem it for the best interests of the Borough of Carteret so to do. By Order of the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Carteret.

H. VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk. Dated: July 7, 1930.

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Carteret Avenue, between Roosevelt Avenue and Emerson Street. Heald Street, between Randolph Street and Hermann Avenue;

Locust Street, between Carteret Avenue and Washington Avenue Bergen Street, between Edwin cessful, with a bond in the amount according to plans and specifications tricks dan he does."-Washington

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Tickster Will Be Tricked "A tricky man," said Uncle Eben

"is sure, sooner or later, to get into a game wif some one dat knows more

# HOW'S TH' OLD BANK ROLL? Kind of Flat and Sickly?

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Bloomers - Vests. Regular 50c. At this Sale-3 for

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they last.

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With suction soles, extra heavy quality;

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Voile Ruffled Curtains, full size Valance. Regular 75c. This Sale, limit 4 pair

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Two yards wide and very good quality. At this Sale, yard.

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Unbleached Muslin, good Quality, our Sale price, yard

90

Dress Prints

Good quality prints for summer Dress-Sale price, yard.

15°C

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Lingerie Bloomers with saddle eat. Reguar 21 cent. At this Sale.

13<sup>c</sup>

Boys' Blouses

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29C

Boys' Union Suits

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Boys' Socks

Regular 25 cents-At this Sale Pair.

Boys' Pants

Boys' Crash and Khaki Knee Pants, 8 to 16. Sale price.

Boys' Suits

Boys' Wash Suits, made of good quality Broadcloth and Linen. Regular 89c-\$1.00. At this Sale, limit 3.

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Good quality, Lingerie Dress

21°

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122C

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19C

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Pin checked Madras with cross taped back. 75 cent quality.

Men's Socks

Men's Silk Rayon Socks-Stripes and Plaids. Regular 29c.—At this

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#### LOSS BY POOR DISTRIBUTION

By DR. STEPHEN I. MILLER, Credit Men's Association.

NEFFICIENT distribution has cost the people of the United States enough since the war to pay off the national debt. Bankruptcies have caused a loss of over five billions of dollars in the last decade, and that represents only part of the waste of inefficient distribution.

Retail stores have multiplied by thousands, and the average life of these stores has been short. There has been a constant stream of men bringing their small savings to the altar of merchandising ambition. Without a knowledge of accounts, buying, advertising, mark-up, turnover, credits, collections and service to customers, they have cut down the average volume of business per store, thereby increasing costs of distribution and prices to consumers. Handicapped by the lack of business understanding and strangled by competition they have constituted an unbroken business death march.

Into this scene of merchandising desolation and chaos has come the chain store, quickening competition, hastening elimination. The competition of chain stores has undoubetedly hurried many a retailer into bankruptcy. On the other hand, the chains have introduced far-reaching economics, stimulated adaptation and brought about greater co-operation between wholesaler and retailer.

Retailing is essentially a service. The merchant is a host, the customer a guest. Success in a store depends upon consideration of detail and a human equation closely bound up with ownership. The large scale farmer has never put the small farmer out of business. I predict a profitable future for both the farmer and the independent retailer who observe the economies of the day.

#### **GOVERNMENT BY PARTY BEST**

By EX-PRESIDENT COOLIDGE

T IS necessary to have parties to maintain our form of government. Free government must be through political parties. The countries which we consider or speak of as backward continue to suffer most because they do not have well-organized political parties. When changes are desired, they are often driven to revolutionary methods to gain what is wanted.

We ought not to expect perfection in our government-certainly not when it is in the hands of the opposition, and certainly the opposition does not expect it of us when the power is in our hands.

I don't know of any other method of perfecting our form of government except through parties. One person becomes ineffective in any effort, and the only method for success is through co-operation.

We have come to believe that the best results come from having two major parties rather than a multiplicity of parties. We have always had two parties, under one name or another.

We are not warranted in expecting perfection in parties, but we must pick out the principles which we believe are the best and go with the party which best represents them.

The success of a President is more or less the success of the country, and unless the people give the President their support, the country will

#### FARMERS AFFECTED BY WAR

By GEORGE E. ROBERTS, President N. Y. National City-Bank,

Instead of attempting to provide relief to farmers who cannot produce wheat and cotton as cheaply as can farmers in other states making use of machinery especially adapted to that region, the cheaper production costs should be accepted as a development on the whole contributing to the general welfare and the necessary adjustments should be made else-

The farm problem as existing today had its origin in the World war. The war caused derangement of production and trade which are factors of disturbance today. Western Europe had been accustomed to rely upon Russia for large supplies of foodstuffs, and the cutting off of these supplies, together with the devastation of much of Europe by the armies, gave a great stimulus to farm production outside of Europe. Now Europe is back in full production and an overproduction of farm products exists in the world, and a problem of farm relief exists in every country. Moreever, along with the expansion of agriculture in other countries came the discovery that wheat and cotton can be grown in the region which in my school days was marked in the geographies as the Great American desert, and that by the use of machinery especially adapted to that region they can be grown more cheaply than in the older wheat and cotton states. That discovery has had serious consequences to the farmers of these older states.

#### **FAULT IN MEDICAL EDUCATION**

By DR. W. W. BLACKMAN, New York (Homeopathic).

The modern tendency of medical education toward the emphasizing of training of specialists rather than general practitioners is to be deplored. The general practitioner is and probably will always be the most important single factor in the practice of medicine. The most important function of the medical college is to train men to be competent practitioners and every other function must be held subordinate to this

Specialization is the superstructure built upon the foundation laid in the allied sciences, and the more widely and deeply the foundations are laid, the higher and better the superstructure can be built upon them.

Unfortunately, the modern tendency of medical education is toward the training of specialists rather than general practitioners. Medicine cannot be subdivided into specialties. It is not limited to the eye, the heart, or the stomach, but covers the entire body in health and disease-There are great dangers in specialization. Unless specialists have broad training and experience in general medicine, they are not safe practi-

#### WISE WORDS

No one rocks the boat crossing the

"Tis implous in a good man to be sad .- Young.

At last the frock coat has got into

Each goodly thing is hardest to be-

Excess of sorrow laughs, excess of Joy weeps.-Blake. A secret at home is like rocks un-

der a ride,-Mulock, In pretending one is not sophisti-

cated, one can overdo that, too. A practical joke isn't funny unless

It's impromptu; sometimes, not then.

A man who brags about himself hasn't time to notice your good points.

There is nothing which has not been bitter before being ripe.-Syrus. Get up early in the morning if you

feel like it; that's about the only rule. Self-confidence even with 40 per cent judgment will carry a man a

So soon as one gets a reputation for wisdom he grows closer-mouthed

The glory of the farmer is that in the division of labors it is his part to create.-Emerson.

One cherishes his hobby because he doesn't have to work at it except when he wants to.

Books, newspapers and magazines carry on the moral suation that it was necessary to do in person. It saves wear and tear.

A man who isn't afraid of having eyes centered upon him from all sides Is fitted for holding office.

#### Good Reason for Tail

in Veterinary Surgeon This one was told recently before

an audience that included dozens of physicians at the Women's hospital banquet in Philadelphia; A southern negro lay seriously iii.

His friends insisted on sending for a physician but he refused, and flually told them to send for a veterinary. They looked incredulous. He explained:

"These here white folks' doctors, they gotta ask a man what's wrong with him, then dey tells him what to do about it. But dem horse doctors is different. They'se smart fellows. Dey got to know without asking."

#### Easy Reading

George F. Baker, Jr., the New York capitalist, was talking on the Olympic about foreign exchanges.

"The fluctuations of the franc and the lira," he said, "always have a meaning-a meaning as easy to read as the Hobson episode.

"'Where did you get that black eye?' Hobson's chum was asked, "'Hobson,' said the chum, 'Is Just

#### Victory for Physician

you know, who introduced him to his

Dr. Woods Hutchinson made a study of the care of the wounded during the World war and said: "It is the first war where the doctor has been given a free hand. And he has responded by almost wiping out disease and saving 90 per cent of the wounded, sending 80 per cent of them back to the firing line within 40 days."

#### Drops of Water Heard Afar

By means of a new sound-on-film system, Invented by a famous Hungarian scientist, drops of water from a spoon are audible for a considerable distance. It is claimed that the tonai quality produced by the system is practically perfect and that all ground and other extraneous noises are eliminated.

#### Candles as Bullets

Capt. Eric D. Porter, Infantry, of the department of experiment, Fort Benning, as part of a test recently fired an ordinary tallow candle from a 12gauge shotgun, completely penetrating a one-inch pine board at close range. -Army and Navy Journal.

"I want to buy a wedding ring." "We have them from five shillings "Haven't you any cheaper ones?"

"Yes, we have them at three shillings each, but then you must take a dozen."-Fliegende Blaetter.

#### His Opportunity

He (at 11:00 p. m.)-Did you know could imitate any bird you can name? She--No, I didn't. Can you imitate

a homing pigeon?

#### Ant Sets an Example

People who are too busy to take a vacation should learn from the lowly ant. Consider the ant. There is nothing busier than an ant, and yet it always finds time to go on lenics .-Judge.

#### Fate of Greatness

A movie star on a rampage makes much more noise than a scientist discovering a few millions more worlds. imerican Magazine.

#### CLIMATE OF HAWAII MAKES FOR HEALTH

The report of Maj. Gen. M. W. Ireland, surgeon general of the United States army, declares that Hawaii has proved to be the bealthiest spot of all the world where American troops have been stationed. The records of the Hawaiian department headquarters bear out that assertion fully. Both in the number of admissions to hospitals and in number of deaths per thousand troops, Hawaii's rate is the lowest of any army post or station. The proportion of communicable disease cases is also very low there. Due to the mild climate the troops are able to be out of doors every day in the genr and, indeed, could be under canvas most of that time without any hardship. Only the occasional heavy tropical rains, and never cold weather, interrupt the normal outdoor routine of military drill and practice. Mothers and fathers whose sons are serving in he army in Hawaii may feel satisfied that their boys are in what Uncle Sam considers the most healthful spot anywhere under his flag.

#### Make Profitable Use of

Time to Get Results Sometimes we are so utterly dull

and out of touch with the stimulus of life that we complain how time hangs upon our hands. The truth is, time neither flies no. remains still. It moves onward at exactly the same rate today as it did a million years ago. What is happening is an afteration in our reaction to time. All these points of view artise out of a changed state of our mind. One moment we see thing one way-the next the same things have an entirely different color. That is why, one day, time seems to be fleeting, and another to

Time is always with us, and all we have to do is to occupy ourselves in a way that will produce the best and greatest results. This means thinking on a constructive basis, so that every moment of life is spent in such a manner as to have in it but a minimum of waste.-Exchange.

#### It Worked

Lewis L. Pierson, chairman of the poard, Irving Trust company, was dis cussing with a friend the hazard of ople of limited means pyramiding their profits from stock speculation He to'l of a cattle raiser a Montana who was advised by an old associate to come to New York where he could readily make money. The day after the smash he told his advisor: "I am like the man who wrote a letter for publication endorsing a patent medi

"Dear Doctor: I had a large wart on the end of my nose and my druggist advised me to use your world famous wart cure. I used only onequarter of a bottle and now I have no wart-and no nose."-Forbes Maga-

Courtesy to Women Lawyers More courtesy is shown women ord. lawyers in European courts than they receive in the United States, says Miss Grace H. Brown, Detroit lawyer, who pleaded a case for an exiled Armenian involving \$500,000 before the Women lawyers in Europe, Miss Brown finds, are not subjected to the petty annoyances which they occasionally undergo in courts of the United States. They enter upon their practice before the bar in Europe, she says, on an equal footing with their male colleagues.

#### Profanity Discouraged

Antiswear clubs are being formed among British railway men to curb the too frequent use of profanity. A gang employed in a yard near London has drawn a code of rules and penalties for the preservation of culture in the spoken word. The members agreed to place a box in their shunters' cabin for the receipt of fines inflicted for every word that offended against the code. That box was opened after one week, and as a result \$2.75 was sent to the orphan fund of the National Union of Railway Men.

#### Don't Believe in It Blinks-I don't think women take

much stock in that "suffering in silenge" stuff. Jinks -- And from the way they slip

off their feet-killing pumps at the movies I'd say they don't believe insuffering in the dark, either.

#### Cornstalks as Fuel

Experiments in making fuel gas from cornstalks indicate that 20 pounds of cornstalks would yield enough fuel for cooking and heating water to supply the average family each day.

#### Irons in the Fire "Where are you going to spend your vacation?"

"It all depends." "On what?"

"I'm answering questions in six travel contests."

#### Poodles in the Road From a Birmingham elementary

"It was raining cuts and dogs and the roadway was covered with poodles."-Daily Mirror.

#### Bores

Nothing is more boresome than listening to a guest tell about playing out of a trap on the fourth hole while you are waiting to tell about that 30 putt on the sixteenth.-Life.

#### SAGE SAYINGS

The busy man is never noisy.

Facts are facts and flinch not.

Music is the universal language.

Energy is eternal delight.-Blake.

You can't pay the rent with a feeling of superiority.

The cruelest lies are often told in silence.-Stevenson.

Lovers often rosh in where busbands fear to tread.

With patience bear, with prudence push, your fate.-Virgil,

An ideal may be all right, but square deal is usually better.

Sometimes a word to the wife Is sufficient-to start something.

As often as man loses his own relatives so often he dies .- Syrus.

Art may be long, but a little spot cash is what the artist longs for.

Clothes do make the man-among strangers. It is foolish to think oth-

Reticence in conversation is all nonsense for a man who can talk

A visitor that you like soon feels that you do not mind his taking up your time.

Cultivating people one dislike generally results in the dislike growing like a green bay tree.

One of the deeper Joys Is to feel that you have placed forever an ahyss between yourself and poverty.

Families who pile into the old bus and take a two weeks' trip across country are trying to be happy now

#### instead of waiting till they get rich. Would Seem to Qualify

as Osculatory Expert Mayor Mackey may not look it, but his kisses would have made Romeo's

technique seem simple. His honor was addressing a luncheon to Burton W. Marsh, new city traffic engineer, the other day, and in his discourse told of a recent trip by air to Washington,

"There were nine young women in the same plane with me," the mayor said, "and they all seemed to be enjoying my company, when I noticed that one pink-faced young thing in the back of the plane had her eyes shut. She seemed to be dreaming. Mechantcally, I stepped up to her and kissed

her fair cheek. "'O my!" she breathed, still with her eyes shut, "'I didn't know I was so near Heaven!"-Philadelphia Rec-

#### English Birth Rate Low

England is still suffering from a dearth of babies. The actual number of births in England and Wales last reparations commission. She also year was as small as in the year 1860, handled a case in the London court. when the population was only balf its present magnitude, according to statistics recently issued by the registrar-general for the year 1926. The rate of 17.8 births a thousand is the lowest reached so far except during the years of the World war. This reduction in births is compensated only to a small extent by the low general death rate of 11.7 a thousand, and the low infant mortality rate of 70 a thou-

#### American Indian Painters

Perhaps the best known group of Indian painters today are the young Klowa Indians of Ponca City, Okla. A number of their paintings were shown in Europe in 1928 in connection with the International congress on art education at Prague, and were received with great enthusiasm by Europeans. A group of Pueblo Indians also has created much interest with paintings.-Washington Star.

#### Practical Philanthropy

Women in one Ohio township bave solved a difficult problem by taking stock of the sick room equipment, such as crutches, wheel chairs and bedside tables available in different homes, and posting the list in a public place; so that these important but expensive supplies may now be borrowed in emergencies.-Exchange.

#### The Drawback

Mrs. Pryer-I think a woman can get anything she wants out of a man if she handles him right. Mrs. Guyer-Yes, but who wants to

handle a man as rough as that, my dear? Cooks That Come and Go

#### Husband-From the glimpse I had

of her this morning, I rather like our new cook. There seems to be plenty of go about her.

Wife-Yes, she's gone.-Humorist."

#### Consus Results

Census returns indicate there are 2,000,000 inhabitants who can't speak English, not counting those who say, "Thassa lotto boloney."-San Francisco Chronicle

Trains to Chicago

Every 42 seconds, on an average, a passenger train enters or leaves Chicago, and every 36 seconds a freight arrives or departs.

Burial at Arlington

The secretary of war has the power to authorize the burial of a woman beside her husband in a separate grave in Arlington National cemetery provided the husband was a commissioned officer. In the case of enlisted men, if a widow desires to be buried with her husband arrangements must be made with the War department to have the grave made deep enough so that a second casket can be placed upon that of the soldier; in other words, the soldier and his widow must be buried in the same grave. There would be no question that a former President of the United States, who was technically commander-in-chief of the army and navy, would be regard.

as as a commissioned officer, although

actually President Taft was a civilian

who never held a commission,

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#### ARREST GIRL, 19. AS MEMBER OF ROBBER'S GANG

#### Left Small Town Home to Seek Excitement in New York and Found It.

New York,-Mrs. Ameria Bascomb a blond mother of nincteen years who left her Massachusetts home to look for excitement in New York, was arrested recently as the accomplice of four men, also prisoners, and said to have confessed that with her indis pensable aid they committed more than thirty-five robberies, uninly in chain shoe and hat stores and wornen's wear shops.

The woman was arrested in company with two of the men, one of whom tried to draw a revolver on detectives. He was subdued before be had a chance. Later, the other men were rounded up. They were Jacob Solomon, seventeen; Joseph Hayes. twenty-nine; Samuel Solomon, twenty-four, and Marcus Con, twenty-five. Finds Detective's Gun.

In Mrs. Bascomb's apartment, detectives reported, they found a revolver that the younger Solomon snatched from the bands of Detective Charles Huber in a struggle that followed when the detective interrupted the holdup of an Eighth avenue shoe

At the lineup Solomon is said to have told Chief Deputy Inspector Mulcooney that on the night before the shoe store robbery he himself had been robbed of \$350 while he was drunk, and that noxt day he decided

to recoup. He said he bought a toy automatic pistol, with which he threatened the shoe clerk. When Detective Huber grappled with him, Solomon felt the police revolver, seized it, threw Huber down and escaped.

Police say that in the crime career of this group Mrs. Bascomb played the role of a customer. One of the men would act as her escort. In a shoe store, for example, this supposed



The Escort Would Draw a Revolver.

escort would draw a revolver just as the clerk seated himself to fit the shoe to the dainty foot of Mrs. Bascomb. The clerk and any others present would be ordered to the back

Others of the group then would appear and stand guard over the prisoners, while Mrs. Bascomb remained seated, to reassure any peering policemen inclined to be suspicious about the grouping of clerks and customers. The till would be emptied and the band would make off by automobile.

Mrs. Bascomb and her husband of two years "didn't get along," she told detectives, so she left him and Stanley, their ten months' old son, in Springfield, Mass., and came here, met her fellow prisoners at a party, and joined their band. She had been home only last week to see her son,

Reaches for Revolver.

Detectives had been on the hunt for the chain-store rubbers and as a result of various information they watched a house at 50 West 112th street, and followed Mrs. Bascomb, Jacob Solomon and Hayes when they came out, and went to a restaurant. With the detectives was a man who had been robbed. Looking through the restaurant windows he identified the three, and the detectives entered and walked straight to their table.

Suspicious, young Solomon tried to draw and one of the detectives felled his prowess. A policeman said be him with a blow of the fist. They all found Quinn bending back the iron surrendered. The detectives visited pickets of a school fence and arrested Mrs. Bascomb's apartment and found a fur-trimmed blue chinchilla coat, corresponding to the description of a garment worn by a woman participating in recent store robberies.

Town Planning Old Idea

Town planning was practiced by the ancient Egyptians 3,000 years before the Christian era, an example being the town of Kahun which was laid out for the accommodation of the builders of the pyramids.

Ascribed to Franklin "Ca Ira" was a popular song of the

French revolution. The words are of uncertain origin, one version probably being the composition of Ladre, a street singer. The air was a popular carillon by Buccourt, and a favorite of Marie Antoinette's. French writers say that Benjamin Franklin in speak ing of the American revolution often used the expression "Ca Ira," which means "It Will Succeed." The phrase was caught up by the French.

Padlocked

Little Mary, on her first trip to the country, had become greatly in terested in the cows. She watched them closely for a while, especially the cow around whose neck a bell was tied

"Mother," she said finally, "Look at that cow with the padlock around her neck!"

Shows Strength Bending School Pickets, Jailed

Toronto.-While admiring William Quinn's muscular powers, police depre cated the method Quinn chose to show him for maticious damage to property

Thief Too Cautious

New York .- In 1928 a thief broke into Jacob Shippers' home in Great Neck, L. I., and stole \$2,340 worth of jewelry. A detective investigated in vain, and the insurance company paid for the loss. Today Shippers, exploring in his attic, found the gems in a tobacco box, evidently hidden by the thief, who hoped to return for it. He repaid the insurance company.

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RESOURCES

THE SOURCES	
Loans and discounts United States Government securities owned	\$1,405,548.67
United States Government securities owned	28,836,51
Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned	1 247 220 00
Banking house, Turniture and fixtures	7 00
Real estate owned other than banking house	6 085 80
Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	115 550 10
Cash and due from banks	64 886 22
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from II S	
Treasurer	1,250.00
Treasurer Other assets	912.71
TOTAL	2,971,309.27
LIABILITIES	
Capital stock paid in	100 000 00
isurpius	200 000 00
Undivided profits—net	23 012 73
Reserves for dividends, contingencies, etc.	5 000 00
Circulating notes outstanding	25,000.00
Due to banks, including certified and cashiers' checks out-	25,000.00
standing	14,116.14
Demand deposits	245,549.52

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# Woodhull Robbed of **No-Hit Contest**

Holds Perth Amboy Hoaks Hitless and Runless For Scheduled Seven Innings---Only Hit Came In Eighth---Game Ends 0-0 Tie

George "Butter" Woodhull pitched the best game of his career against RAMBLERS UPSET the Perth Amboy Hawks Sunday ofternoon at Wonderland Park, but did not win the ball game. Woodhull twirled no hit, no run ball for the first seven sessions, which was to be Locals Obtain Three Run Lead the duration of the contest. The tiff had to go another inning as the Falcons did not score for the first seven innings either. The Falcons went scoreless again in the eighth, and so man a 4 - 1 lead to work on by the vened at this point and the struggle their scoring at this point while the had to be called off at an 0-0 dead- Ramblers slowly but surely fell on lock. If the Falcons would have Hauseman for five runs in the next given Woodhull a single run lead to five frames to win the struggle, 6-4. work on in one of the first seven it- The ball game was just another case nings, Woodhull would have been cre- of where the team that keeps plugdited with a perfect exhibition inas- ging away finally wins out. This is much as the eighth inning would not the first time the Ramblers have been

victim to George's offerings three gins. consecutive times. Five men on the | Carteret fell on the left handed

lowed the Hilamen only five hits, and sixth. This should have been enough to In the seventh session the winners score at least one run, but poor base slammed two runs to obtain a 5-4 Eck, c. .... running and lack of hits when they lead. They tallied their last marker Garanski, cf. . meant runs dispelled this theory. in the eighth.

hits in the entire conflict. The con- had numerous chances to score, but test was played in very fast time. Gagliardo tightened up at these Only one error was made by both points and held them runless. He teams,

The box score:

Falcons ......4 0 1 1 Ruddy hit two doubles. G. Woodhull, p. ............ 4 0 1 0 the Perth Amboy St. Stephens was ball, Kostenbader and Casey, Uni-Szelag, 1b. ...... 3 0 0 called off in the third inning when pire, Donovan. Cromwell, cf. ......3 0 0 0 rain interevened. This Sunday after-

2f 0 5 1 The box score: P. A. Hawks AB. R. H. E. L. Poane, If. Marsicano, 1b. ...... 2 0 0 0 Augustine, 2b. ...... 2 0 0 0 Massaggi, p. ..... 3 0 0 0 24 0 1 0

The score by innings: Falcons ...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Hawks ......0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 The summary-Struck out by Woodhull 8; by Massagi4. Bases on 

Falcons 7; Hawks 3.

Shamrock V Sails From England About July 15

Shamrock V. Sir Thomas Lipton's new challenger for the America's cup. will sail from England about July 15 for Long Island sound. The Shamrock will be convoyed by the Erin. Leaving Harwich, the hoats will be put in at the Azores, where the Erin will refuel. The Shamrock's deep sea rig will include a trysail, a squaresail and jib and a staysail. It will he fitted with a jigger mast for the journey. It will have a crew of 22 on board. A month's rations and fresh water will be carried. Erin will never be out of hailing distance. The Shamrock will have a month in which to tune up for the challenge race after crossing the Atlantic.

#### Layton to Coach Class

of Junior Cue Players Johnny Layton, world's three cushion billiard champion, has accepted an invitation to coach a class of junior players as part of the preparatory campaign for the national junior pocket billiard tournament, which will be held in the fall.

Layton, who is now resting at his summer home in northern Wisconsin. had planned to make an exhibition tour in Japan, but thus far the Jap anese billiard officials have not replied to his terms. About a mouth ago Layton was invited to accompany Kinrey Matsuyama on the tour.

Comparisons Endurance is nobler than strength, and patience than beauty. -Ruskin.

# AMERICAN LEGION

Only to Have It Grasped From Them in July 4 Game

The American Legion gave Hausedid the Hawks, but Smith, one of third session of the Rahway Ramthe weakest hitters on the team poled bler conflict, Fourth of July, at Rahout the only safe hit. Rain inter- way, but the Carteret boys stopped able to defeat the D Zurilla bunch Woodhull struck out eight men in this season out of three starts. In his excellent performance. Augus- the other two tiffs the Legion walked tine, the Hawks clean-up man, fell away with victories by decisive mar-

Hawks' roster reached first base, and offerings of Gagliardo for three runs only two got as far as second, in the opening inning. The Raniblers The tragic part of Woodhull's work got one of these runs back in their as aforementioned was that his part of the first. The Legion tailied Kasha, 3b. team-mates could not score any runs their final score in the third to put with which to triumph. Massaggi, the count at 4-1. The Ramblers tal- Clark, If. ... the Hawks' first string pitcher, al- lied single chukkers in the fourth Rack, 1b.

did his best pitching with men en Yard bases.

.......... 3 0 1 0 The Legion contest of Sunday with blum 3; off Miglecz I. Hit by pitched 3 0 0 0 noon Manager Tom D'Zurilla has OFFICE NOSES OUT ......2 0 0 0 nine, the game to be played at South Ambey.

American Legion

AB. R. H. E.

Conrad, rf 5	1	0	1
Sierkerka, 1b4	1	1	(
Skurat, 3b4	1	1	1
Smolenski, ss4	0	2	0
Miglecz, 2b4	1	2	1
Kara, cf3	0	1	(
Galvanek lf1	0	1	-
Masculin, lf2			-
Vansco, c4	0	1	1
Hauseman, p2	0	0	1
x D'Zurilla1	0	0	
	4		
x Batted for Hauseman i	n n	intl	a.
vs.			
Ramblers			
AE	3. R.	H.	E
Courtes of 5	0	1	1

Worth, 1b. 3 1 1 0 enabled them to win Monday's garne as they seemed hopelessly out-

> The score by innings: Am. Legion ......30100000-4 Rah. Ramblers ... 10010121x-6 The summary-Two base hits--

Miglecz, Kara, Smith, Ruddy (2), Madden. Struck out by Hauseman, 3; by Gagliardo 4. Bases on balls, off Hauseman 4; off Gagliardo 1. Sacrifice hits, Seirkerka, Kara and Gagliardo. Double plays, Henderson to fice in a tie for first place with the Hedeman to Worth. Umpire, Earl.

Veteran Sam Rice Kids

With Ruth on Batting When the Washington Nationals were in New York recently, Babe Ruth engaged the veteran Sam Rice in a conversation about batting-particularly Sam's batting.

"Better get 'em while you can, Sam," advised Ruth, "for I'll be catching up with yuh pretty soon." Rice laughed. "Yeh? Say, see this

bat? That's my sweetheart, and we'll get plenty of hits yet." Ruth sprayed tobacco juice over the well-kept sod of the Yankee stadium.

"I hear you're goin' to be divorced from your sweetheart, soon," he observed, walking away quickly to discourage any comeback that Rice might

#### Mickie Miglecz Blanks KARMON PITCHES Yard With But 2 Hits

Mickie Miglecz blanked th Yard team in the factory league Tuesday a 6-0 score. The winners are deadlocked with the Office for the loop leadership. In blanking the Yard enblum for two singles.

doubles and a long triple which was passed. almost good for a home run. The

The score:			
Scrap Plant			
AB	R.	H.	E.
Miglecz, p	2	2	0
Jugan, ss2	2	1	1
Casey, 3b3	1	1	0
Lomax, c4			
Anderson, 1b4	0	0	1
Kostenbader, 2b2	0	0	0
Jogan, cf3			
Seirkerka, If3			0
Skogan, rf1			0
Mulligan, rf2			0
27	6	7	2
200			

Yard .....0 0 0 1 hits. Stroka, 2b. Barkalew, 2b. .....3 0 0 0 Shultz, ss. .... No one man could bang out two For the last six innings the Legion Stankovitz, rf. ...... 3 0 1 0 26 0 2 2

> Scrap Plant ......0 0 2 0 0 4 x-6 Smolenski and Miglecz got two The summary-Two base hits-AB. R. H. E. hits for the locals. Henderson and Lomax (2,. Three base hits, Lomax ....3 0 1 0 Ruddy starred at bat for the victors. Struck out by Migleez 13; by Rosenblum 5. Bases on balls, off Rosen-

Score by innings:

MECHANICAL TEAM

Four Run Rally in Seventh Gives Office Sensational 4-3 Victory. Thatcher Hits Hard.

If you want to learn how to wir a ball game after it seems hoeplessly | The score by innings: lost, just go and see the Office nine Elites ..... play in the U. S. M. R Co. league Unknowns ..... some evening. Monday night the Office boys came to bat with the mon, 14; by Richey3; by Szelag, 1; score 3-0 against them coming into by Stutzke 2. the last inning. Until this time Ballo was invincible. At the end of the inning, he did not seem to be so invincible at that as the Office boys got their batting peepers working and knocked out four runs and the old ball game by a 4-3 tabulation, o after the Mechanics had it in the bag.

which has kept them at the top rung

between Scoboe and Ballo with the latter seeming to have the best of it until that drastic last inning rally. The Mechanics slowly but doggedly plugged away until they garnered a three run advantage, only to have it taken away from them after it seem

Thatcher led the Office attack with two safe hits. Ginda, with a trio of bingles, starred for the Mechanics. Their victory put the Of-

Scrap Plant nine. The scores:

Office

	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Thatcher, cf	.4	0	2	0
Richmond, 2b	.4	0	0	2
Morris, 1b	.4	0	1	0
Partridge, ss				
Zullo, 3b	2	1	0	0
Bryan, rf	3	1	1	0
Baksa, If.				U
Bartok, c.	_3	1	1	1
Scoboe, p	3	0	0	0
	29	4	5	5
vs.	- 0			
100.07				

Mechanical 

evening and the Scrap Plant won by Elite Twirler Holds Unknowns to Two Hits and No Runs as His Team-mates Pound Out 8.

The Elites, a newly organized loboys Miglecz allowed but two hits, cal contingent, decisively defeated these being singles by Garanski and the strong Unknown nine, managed Stankovitz. Mickie fauned 13 hope- by Bob Richey and Joe Shutello, to ful batters and walked but one. He an 8-0 score, Tuesday evening at made it a banner day by finding Ros- Leibig's orchard. Mike Karmon's curve ball had the Unknowns swing-Lomax, the Scrap Plant catcher ing and hitting nothing but the atand clean-up man, was the real bat- mosphere. In the seven innings ting star of the game, however, Lo- played, Mike disposed of 14 of the max got three of his sides' seven losing team's players by the strikehits, and all the trio of blows went out route. Karmon's control was alfor extra bases. He lammed two so perfect, not a single man being

Two hits were all that the Unvictors scored two of their chukkers knowns could gather off Karmon, in the third inning, and four more in and one of these was very doubtful as to whether it was a hit or that an error was to be given. The score keeper marked the drive as a safety after much deliberation.

The only threat to score made by the losers was in the seventh, when Szelag tripled to left and was thrown out at the plate trying to stretch the blow to a home run. On a perfect relay from Soltesz to Karmon to Bartok he was put out at the plate.

Three pitchers toed the rubber for the losers and all three were scored upon. Richey, Szelag and Stutzke were these slabsters. Galvanek led the Elites' attack with two hits, one of which was a double.

While the Elites went through the .2 0 0 0 tiff playing errorless ball, the Un-Rosenblum, p. ..... 3 0 0 0 knowns had seven errors chalked up ... 3 0 0 C against them. This accounts for the 3 0 0 0 Elites scoring eight runs on only six

Ÿ.	Elites			
	AE	. R.	H.	E.
y	Mudrak, ss 3	1	1	0
	Rubel, 3b4	0	0	0
ć	Thatcher, 1b4			
	Muiue, cf3	1	7	0
í	The state of the s			0
	Andres, rf3			0
	Bartok, c3	1	0	
	Johnson, lf3	0	0	0
	Soltesz, lf1	1	1	0
	32	8	6	9

Unknowns

- 7	Ab	· IV.	17.	Ed.
	Coughlin, 2b3	0	0	2
	Chodosh, c., cf3	0	0	0
	Szelag, ss., p3	0	1	1
۱	Woodhull, 3b3	0	0	1
ı	Stutzke, cf., c3		1	0
	Baksa, 1b1	U	0	1
s	Donovan, rf2	0	0	1
	Turner, If2	0	0	0
	Richey, p., ss2	0	0	1
n	22	0	2	7
	The grown by inninger			

...0 2 2 1 2 1 0-8 I don't play baseball, my constant con-

The summary-Struck out by Kar-

Twenty-eight leading athletes are lost to Lehigh teams by graduation this year.

Dan Howley says all eight clubs in the National league race have good chances.

David G. Marvin, '31, of New York city, has been elected captain of the Princeton university fencing team,

Northwestern university polo team hasn't been defeated by a Big Ten team in the last four seasons of play.

What is believed to be a world record for duck pins was bowled by Donald McGary of Bangor, Maine, re-

Allen ("Bud") East, Maroon sprinter, was elected captain of the University of Chicago track team for next year.

John Ogden, who pitched last year for the St. Louis Browns, was purchased from that club by the Cincinnati Reds.

There are 35 teams in the first division of Argentina's soccer organization, each representing a club that has a minimum of 3,000 dues-paying mem-

Seven members of the St. Paul club, which finished second in the American association last year, went to the major leagues at the beginning of the current season.

AB. R. H. E. The score by innings:

Law and Luck

Learn that everything, even motes and feathers, go by law and not by luck.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Shuitz, 1b. 4 0 1 1 helm 1; by Scoboe 5. Bases on balls, off Ballo 2; off Wilhelm 0; off Scoboe 2. Left on bases, Office 6; Mechanical 8. Umpire Rusty Donovan.

Seeing Big League BASEBAL

By BILLY EVANS

Sportswriter, Big League Umpin and General Manager of the Cleveland Indians

An umpire's job at best is a color-

less one, though sometimes made more

spectacular and less drab by the

"color" of the individual. "Silk"

O'Loughlin with his immortal "Strike

Tuh"! had lots of "color." There

We have had an abundance of color-

Ruth, Tris Speaker, Frank

ful players in recent years-Ty Cobb,

dozens of others. But few umpires

are what can be called spectacular.

There is little enough of the dramatic

world's championship his first year as

But the umpire. Who gives a han

about the umpire? All he does is se

that the game is played and playe

according to the rules. Isn't that

right? Did you ever hear anybod

cheer for an umpire? So Walsh, fa

mous pitcher who tried umpiring afte

he was through as a pitcher, objected

to the job, because as he said, "it wa

all jeers and no cheers." He had bee

No, alongside the player, the umpli

is quite a humdrum individual. An

yet I liked the job. I'm proud to feel that I am still a part of our great na-

tional game. And, I, too-I say it not

boastfully-can feel a little pride in

my own record, my own "averages," in

other words. Besides, as Jack Sheri-

dan told me, and Tim Hurst has more

than once jokingly remarked, "You

field were not leisure hours but were

spent in pounding the old typewriter

turning out sport copy for newspapers.

Immense satisfaction that I am a part

of this great Institution of baseball,

and have seen it grow from compara-

tively feeble proportions to its giant

present-day status. And I have learned

quite a lot in my twenty-five years in

the big leagues. I have learned a lot

about human nature and mob psy-

chology and that sort of thing. And

I have learned a lot about baseball.

or one of his opponents is?

of seeing how John Smith performs

against seven clubs. Each team plays

each of the other teams about twenty-

two games in the course of an ordi-

Babe Ruth play. I may have more or

less games than that to umpire with

New York as one of the teams, but 1

of the ideal baseball player. It may

be argued that my job in the American

league prevented my seeing many Na-

tional leaguers in action. But at va-

rious times I have seen them all, both

in and out of world series. And this,

combined with the figures in the old

(©, 1930, Bell Syndicate.)

Girl Sharpshooter

the league.

And back of it all I get a feeling of

can't beat the hours."

manager.

used to cheers.

#### Mechanics Triumph Over Smelter, 8 - 1

The Mechanics had little trouble defeating the Smelter representatives in a factory loop contest last week great 8-1 victory over South Amber by an 8-1 tally. The winners got off last Sunday afternoon at the Comm to a six run lead by the first two innings and with Charne holding the tory Kubeck turned back the visite Smelter batters in check they had with only one clean hit, a single ! things all their own way. Behind the J. Hensberger. Manage: Donow fine pitching of Charne, the Mechanics played errorless ball.

The only Smelter score which prevented Charne from a shut cut came in the third inning.

did the brunt of the batting for the winning combination. Dunne drove out two safeties for the Smelter boys ting has warranted his being place Charne kept the spotlight on himself at bat in the clean-up position, have been and still are others, but he is perhaps our best example. in the batting department of the the six hits the St Joes collection game also. He drove out the only Kubeck was credited with two, in circuit drive. What a man, this being smashing singles. Charre. Frisch, Hack Wilson, Stanley Harris-

The box score:

	.AJ	B. E	₹.	H.	F
	Cromwell, 2b5	0	)	0	
	Smith, c3	- 2		2	
H	Shultz, 1b3	1		2	
	Borchard, ss3	. (	)	1	
	Balaris, rf3	0	)	0	
	Urban, If3				
	Wilhelm, 3b3				
	Kazmer, cf3	1		1	
	Charne, p3				
	-			-	
	90	. >	4	14	

Sittetter		
AB	. R.	H.
Cole, 1b3	0	0
Kelly, 2b3	0	1
Gadomski, c3		
Kurtz, ss2		0
Malovetz, 3b2	0	0
Speak, If2		0
Henderson, rf3		0
Dunne, cf3	1	2
Harrison, p2		
	-	

The score by innings: .0010000-1 Mechanical ..

Shultz. Home rans, Charne. Struck out by Charne 6; by Harrison 7. Bases on balls, off Chane 4; off Har- Olsen, ss. ..... No, you can't beat the hours-three rison 1. Double plays, Shultz to to five-although my own hours off the Cromwell. Borchard to Cromwell to Shultz. Hit by pitched ball, Speak.

#### FALCONS WINNING STREAK CONCLUDED

Metuchen South Ends Beat Falcons After Nine Straight. Szelag Lets Up in 6th and7th.

by the Falcons.

the first five frames, but suddenly weakened in the sixth and seventh.

The South Ends chalked up 11 base nary season. So that the Washington hits, four of which rang off the bat club, let us say, has twenty-two oppor- of Tandy. Mauren, Tandy and tunities during the year of watching Swierk, former Rahway high school by pitched ball, F. kiss and Chia players, featured with the Metuchen nine. Two double plays by the South End infield stopped would be Falcon have the opportunity of seeing how Babe Ruth hits in every ball park in rallies. George Woodhull was the star bat-

I want to make this clear, because ter of the day with a homer, triple later on 1 am going to name my all- and a single credited to him. Barna, time, all-star buseball team. And then Szelag and Bazaral got two hits. I am going to give my own conception Eyleckie smacked the other Liberty Falcon safety.

Falcons

AB. R. H. E.

.....4 0 1 0

33 7 11 0

Byleckie, 2b.

Miss Wilam Brink of Lansing, Kan. recently elected to head the coed sharpshooters at the University of

Smith, Shultz and Charte, himself,

Machine Shop

There is little enough of the dramatic		s. R.		
in calling balls and strikes and wav-	Cromwell, 2b5	0	0	4
ing them out or calling them safe.	Smith, c3	-2	2	- (
The ball players can shine in the	Shultz, 1b3	1	2	(
field, at the bat and on the base paths.	Borchard, ss3	0	1	1
They have their butting averages, their fielding averages, pitching averages	Balaris, rf3	0	0	(
and stolen base records. They may	Urban, If3	1	0	-
win pennants and world series, hit	The second secon	1	1	(
home runs with the bases loaded and	Kazmer, cf3	1	1	(
pitch no-hit games. They often be- come heroes and national idols over-	Charne, p3	2	2	-
night—as in the case of Stanley Har- ris, the "boy manager," who won a	29	8	9	1

	AB.	R.	H.	E
Cole, 1b	3	0	0	
Kelly, 2b.	3	0	1	
Gadomski, c	3	0	1	
Kurtz, ss.				
Malovetz, 3b.				
Speak, If	2	0	0	
Henderson, rf				
Dunne, cf				
Harrison, p.				
	-	-	_	_

The summary-Two base hits

After nine straight victories the Perhaps an experience as lengthy as Liberty Falcons finally met their mine entitles a man to some opinion. equal when the Metuchen South Ends Perhaps you will agree that, although defeated them 7-2 at Metuchen last ......0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 tact with it and with the players gives Friday. The South Ends enjoyed me an opportunity, even greater than two big innings, the sixth and sevthe active players, to judge baseball enth, in which they did all their scorability. Does it sound illogical when ing. In the sixth session they tallied I say that perhaps I am in a better thrice and in the seventh they met position to judge the merits of a par-Szelag for enough hits to net them ticular star than one of his teammates four chukkers. Lutes kept the Lib-For this reason if for no other: As erty Falcon's ten hits scattered very an umpire, my work was pretty evenly | well, and he was very effective with divided among the eight teams in the men on the bags. Home runs by American league. An active player George Woodhull and Barna ac-opponent's performance against him. As umpire, I have had the opportunity

The box score:

record books, ought to qualify me in Rubel, ss. 4 0 0 0 some respect as a competent judge. Barna, 3b. 4 1 2 0 G. Woodhull, cf. .... 4 1 3 0 W. Woodhull, 1b. ...... 3 0 0 0 Balaris, rf. ......4 0 0 0 35 2 10 1 VS. Metuchen Wallace, If. .....

AB. R. H. E. .....4 1 1 0 F. Kiss, ss. \_\_\_\_\_3 2 1 0 Clark, cf. \_\_\_\_\_3 1 0 0 Mauren, 3b. 4 0 1 0
Tandy, 1b. 4 0 4 0
A. Kiss, 2b. 4 0 0 0 Suarre, rf. ......4 1 2 0 Lutes, p. ...... 3 1 1 0

#### Kubeck Stars in Box For St. Joe Tosser

Kubeck, a new comer to th ranks, pitched the St. Josepha to Works' field. In turning in this has strengthened his line-up treme dously by this addition of Kubee from Brocklyn, who in his first at a with the church boys is able to ha the opposition to only one men base hit.

Not only is Kubeck a womley speed ball pitcher, but his heavy on

The only thing that can be of last Sunday's game was that the Amboyians never had a chance will Kubeck in the box. He absolute was too good for the South Am batters and that sums it all up. w visitors scored their only run in the fourth and that was mainly on in field errors. Kubeck fanned nine

The contest seemed to be one o those rare pitching duels, until the o sixth session when the formerly a ent bats of the St. Joes suddenly sounded with many base hits to chan o up six runs. Until the sixth the some was 2-1, the locals having countered twice in the third.

The box score: St. Josephs AB. R. F.E. Thatcher, If. ... O'Donnell, 1b. ... T. Donovan, 3b. ..... Kubeck, p. ... 0 Coughlin, 2b. .... 0 Mudrak, ss. ..... C Schein, c. ... 0 R. Donovan, cf. ... Lyman, rf. 23 1 5 3 O'Brien, rf. 29 8 6 5 South Amboy Purcell, 3b.

> Admecs, cf. J. Hensberger, p. .. Kazmer, c. . B. Hemsberger rf. ..

The score by innings:

Moran, lf.

Klucka, 2b.

B. Clark, 1b. ....

South Amboy .....000100000-1 St. Josephs ..... 00200600x-1 The summary-Two base has Schein. Struck out by Kuberk by Hensberger 5. Bases on ball to Kubeck 1; off Hensberger 2. Sen fice hits Mudrak, Schein, Lymon

lin to Kubeck. Umpire, Bob River Their Services Lost How unfortunate that all the no ple who know how to solve race min

Double plays, T. Donovan to Co

lems should live where there's our one race.-Los Angeles Times. Score by innings: 

The summary-Two base has Szelag pitched masterful ball for Swierk. Three base hits, G. Wood hull. Home runs, G. Woodhull Barna. Struck out by Szelag & II Lutes 9. Bases on balls, off Spin 0; off Lutes 1. Double play, A. Reunassisted; A. Kiss to Swierk



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# CAGLIOSTRO DIED IN PAPAL PRISON

#### Italian Writer Refutes Tales of Notorious Impostor's Escape.

Rome.-Plays and books have been written about Cagliostro, the arch im postor from l'alermo, whose real name was Giuseppe Balsamo, and tales have been woven about his reported escape from the prison of San Leo of Monte-

An Italian writer, Luigi Rusticucel, has written an interesting book, based on material taken from the archives of Pesaro and the prison. These researches have thrown light on the last four and a half years of the charla-

Cagliostro, baving duped half the world by his magic and by posing as the preacher of a miraculous moral regeneration, was publicly exposed. Catherine of Russia's Scottish physician pronounced his celebrated Spagiric food as unfit for dogs, and in Paris Cagliostro was thrown into the Bastille after he had become in volved in the affair of the necklace. Finally, after long wanderings, he was arrested in the Papal states and brought before the Tribunal of the Holy office. He was sentenced to death but this was commuted to life imprisonment by Pope Pius VL.

Entered Prison in 1709. Cagliostro was taken to the fortress of San Leo at Montefeltro and began his term of imprisonment on April

So great was his fame as an Egyptfan Free Mason that he was consid ered capable of evading imprisonment by magic means. For this reason he was watched day and night, and his efforts to escape proved fruitless. His failure to get free depressed him, and at times he became unconscious. He felt that his powers were waning, as previously he had been able to escape from almost equally difficult situations. He found that he could no tonger dupe those around him.

Early in 1702 his mental faculties weakened. He had fits of depression alternating with outbursts of rage dur ing which he would rave and call on the spirits of the dead to release him Sometimes he would fall, as if he were dead. His jailers had a simple and efficacions way of ascertaining wheth er he was felguing death. This con sisted of applying a red-hot coal to the soles of his feet.

Succumbed to Stroke.

On August 23, 1705, he had a stroke of apoplexy which affected his entire left side. Three days later he had a second stroke, which was fatal. When they applied the red-hot coal Caglios tro did not move. He was fifty-two years old and had been in prison four years, four months and five days.

Rustienect includes in this volume many documents relating to Caglios tro's detention in this fortress. The governor of the prison sent reports about the prisoner to the cardinal secretary of state. When Cagliostro died a death certificate was Issued by the governor and sent to the papal legate at Pesaro.

Stream of Immigrants Reported From Border

Regina, Sask .- A constant stream of immigrants is slipping unseen and unchecked from Saskatchewan Into North Dakota and Montana-principal ly Montana-according to reports re celved here from Saskatoon, Sask, Be tween 100 and 150 alieus cross the in ternational boundary each month, I

Europeans travel to Saskatchewar. on a special farmer-labor low-rate basis. They are employed on prairie farms in southern Saskatchewan and when the time is "ripe," cross the border into the United States, Saska toon reports state.

Eugene E. Herbert, United States vice consul of Regina, is inclined to believe the reports have been exag

#### New Metal Alloy Seen

as Boon to Aviation Stockholm, Sweden .- A new meta alloy which combines the lightness of aluminum with the hardness of stee has just been developed here by Jo ban Haerden, a Stockholm engineer

The material can be rolled and forger

and is imprevious to all corroding

acids. In engineering and aviation circles in Sweden it is believed that the al loy will be of great benefit to airplane manufacturers, especially in hydroplanes, on account of its resistance

French Senate Sees

to salt water,

No Fun in This Joke Paris.-The French schale is looking for a practical joker so lacking in taste as to attempt to dune that august body. Some days ago a bill came up for debate; the members became

heated in their arguments. At the height of general ill feeling one who had not joined in the discussion laconically remarked that the bill in question not only had already been voted. but that the Journal Officel had only that morning promulgated It as a law.

#### TRAFFIC JAR MAY SHAKE DOWN LONDON BUILDINGS

Heavily Loaded Trucks Endangering City's Dwellings and Business Houses.

London.-London town may start falling down one of these fine, rainy bleak spring days unless something is done to make traffic a little less terrific. The city's dwellings and business houses were not constructed to contain steam heat or to withstand the continual shaking down adminis tered by the thousands of heavy vehicles that pound through the streets day and night. This is especially true of famous old structures, such as St Paul's cathedral, which is now nearing the end of a complete rejuvenation

The traffic threat is not confined to London alone, but has spread to the rural districts and to the higher seats of learning. Milk trucks, moving vans. peer trucks, clatter through sleeping villages at dawn and shake venerable public houses through both their two

Locomotives, the kind that run on rubber tires instead of on tracks and accord the baptism of fire to many unsuspecting pedestrians, have no respect for ancient stained glass windows or more valuable art treasures. And truck drivers have no time to consider whether students in the ruoms near the street can hear the professor as the torries rumble by.

The quiet and scholarly atmosphere of Oxford university has been greatly disturbed by the rapid development of motor transport. Continuous vibrations are not good for the historic college buildings and there is no indication that the vibrations will lessen or that the buildings will become any stronger as time goes by. Several lecture rooms have been closed because the lecturers did not care to compete with the truck drivers when it came to dominating the situation. And an cient panes of glass, trembling on the brink of breakdown, have been rescued and removed to places less susceptible to continuous earth tremors.

The academic body is seeking some regulation of heavy traffic passing through Oxford.

The situation is even more serious in London because the street traffic is heavier and the underground rallways also do their share of shaking.

#### Youngster Found Bear

Cub Almost Too Soon Parkland, Wash,-Ward Jacobs, ten reading the familiar three-bear tale laid aside his book and with a sign expressed his wish to see a real live

"Gee, mamma, I'm going out right now and see if I can find a bear." A few minutes later Ward came running panicky into the house with saucer-like eyes and trembling voice. "Mamma! T' o's a ' our ut in the

Mrs. Jacobs arrived to see a cub scrambling up a slim fir tree. She coaxed it down with bacon and called the police. The bear has been taken to Ranier National park to be lib-

erated.

Swedish Theater Has

Nursery for Children Stockholm, Sweden .- A moving picture theater with a roof garden and spacious playroom for children is a novelry just introduced at the Flamman, or the Flame, latest and most modern of cinema houses in Stock-

"Many mothers never have a chance to see a motion picture show," said an official of the Swedish film indus try company, owner of the Flamman. "The children take up their entire time. At this theater, however, they may leave them in charge of the playroom nurse, watch the picture and know that the youngsters are safe and have an entertaining time."

#### Irate Citizen Seeks

Rooster-Crowing Ban Meridian, Miss.-A law to prohibit crowing between 3:30 and 6:30 a. m. is asked by an "indignant citizen" in

a letter to Mayor W. H. Owen. "The cock-a doodle-doo of my neighbor's roosters disturb my morning sleep and I want something done about it, preferably a city ordinance," the citizen wrote.

"Now, how." Mayor Owen asked, "can anyone step a rooster from

#### San Francisco Judge

Plays Solomon's Role San Francisco.- No woman can keep a secret more than a week, was the Solomon-like utterance of Police Judge G. J. Steiger. Arrested for failing to pay a 90-cent taxi bill, a woman prisoner told the judge the name she gave police was fictitious. She steadfast ly refused to reveal her identity, "Very well, I'll continue the case for one week. No woman can keep a secret that long," the judge said.

#### Pigs Fed Whale Meat

to Improve the Bacon London.-Experiments conducted at a Devoushire agricultural college have

produced bacon from whate-ted pigs which is said to be superior to any other type. The whale meat is ground into meal for feed. The pigs on such a diet grow much faster than or linarity.

Grave Crisis Another minor domestic tragedy oc curs when the can opener cannot be found.-Louisville Times.

Of Turkish Derivation The word "bosh"-used in such phrases as "That's all bosh"-is a Turkish word meaning worthless,

#### Health and Happiness

Too Lightly Regarded? Despite the great mergers and international financing so common today, the gentle art of proper, healthy, lengthy and joyful living remains the biggest business on earth, John Clarence Fung declares in Hygela Magazine, in an article directed to business

Many men of affairs display intelligent interest in their health, but there are hundreds who imagine that they enjoy a privileged immunity against the infractions of fundamental living habits. One finds bed manufacturers who use beds as little as anybody; producers of health foods who regularly eat anything and everything until their capacity fails; jobbers of gymnasium equipment whose personal experience is limited to an infrequent stroll over a golf course; and resort hotel men whose fresh air is obtained only when they retire at night, this health worker charges.

Too much food, too little exercise and too little sleep are constantly taking their toll from prosperous busiress men. Heart disease, cancer and diabetes attack a staggering number.

This situation could be changed overnight, Doctor Funk insists, If business men would use the simple expedient of having annual physical examinations. Early diagnosis is the secret in combating many conditions that insidiously gain headway.

#### Hosiery of Mixed Color

Fad of Centuries Ago The bright-colored bose worn in the Fourteenth century roused the Ire of even Chaucer, who declares that "the wrapping of their hose which are deported of two colors, white and red. white and black, or black and red and white and blue, make the wearers seem as though the Fire of St. Anthony or other such mischance had cankered and consumed one-half of

The fashion of wearing two colors, which rendered uncertain the fellowship of the legs," continued in spite of the ridicule and satire of the poets and chroniclers, until the middle of the Sixteenth century.

The long hose or herlots worn by persons of quality at the time were made of the finest cloth or velvet, and there is record of Henry III ordering three pairs for his sister Isabella, which were to be of velvet embroidered with gold. Knitted stockings, or, as they were originally called, stocking hose, were introduced into Britain in the Sixteenth century, and those of silk were considered such a luxury that they were thought a present fit for a king, so we find Sir Thomas Gresham presenting a pair of long Spanish silk bose to Edward VI.

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#### Like Legislative Chamber Atchison Globe: In a certain loafing place there is much foolish talk. and the institution is called "the cave

Usually you can tell by looking at a man that his idea of worth while achievement is passing other cars .-

Faulty Follow Through The chief trouble with the weather man is that when he gets a good thing he seldom sticks with it.-Indianapolis

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#### School Board Has Two District Clerks

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of Thornal street, fell from a swing and injured his left wrist. He was treated by Dr. I. Kemeny.

District Clerk Coughlin, reported a balance of \$60,873.18 on hand.

The First National Bank informed the board in a letter that the Federal Reserve Bank of New York had presented for payment at the local bank coupons on school bonds of January, 1922, for \$2,175 interest. This was ordered paid.

A letter from E. W. Rowles & Co., of Chicago, in regard to material for the addition to Nathan Hale School was read. Former President E. J. Heil moved that it be turned over to District Clerk Coughlin. Commissioner Joseph Mittuch moved that it be turned over to District Clerk Bradford. Mittuch's motion was carried by the five to four vote of the Republican members.

When bills were read Commissioner Heil opposed the bill of Miles and Nevill for the bond of Bradford as district clerk on the ground that it was illegal. He opposed a bill for service of Morris Cohen as inspector on the Nathan Hale addition on the ground that paying Cohen was a waste of public money, and two bills of Julius Kloss, uorist, on the ground that the work done by Kloss on the school lawns was not necessary. Heil was supported by Commissioner Coughlin in opposing the bills but the other seven members voted in favor of paying them.

Commissioner Welblund, who is chairman of the athletic committee reported that grown boys invade the playground at night and damage the equipment. The police will be asked to protect the playground at night. Commissioner Bradford, of the committee on janitors and grounds, reported that a retaining wall is needed at one of the doors of the Cleveland School to divert surface water that now runs into the school corridor, number of guests at her home on The matter was referred to the com- Lowell street Tuesday night at an mittees on janitors and grounds and informal bridge party for the benerepairs an dsupplies.

tract to repair the roof of the Wash- by the guests and refreshments were ington School was given ten days to served. Those present who made the complete the work. A bill of Dalton high scores were awarded beautiful Brothers for a radio was referred to prizes. the finance committee with instructhe call of the chair.

#### Unemployed Raise Cry Through Mr. Nagy

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to Washington avenue. This was referred to the road committee and the city engineer. It is estimated that approximately 150 feet of pipe will e necessary to take care of the mat- German Lutheran Church met Wed-

spiendid work was being spiendid work was being Mrs. Krepper sailed yesterday for for ten centuries, yields an annual inwork progressing rapidly, Council- Germany. man D'Zurilla protested that the request he made recently in respect to the spreading of calcium chloride on he was informed that the street de- of this place, are visiting at Niagara partment was waiting until the road Falls and Rochester, N. Y. had been cleaned before putting on the dust settling preparation.

It was reported that the street lights at Roosevelt and Washington will hold a parish picnic on the avenues were not working properly church lawn. The members of the and the mayor suggested that a large congregation and Sunday school are light be placed on the corner until invited to attend. the matter could be looked into. A motion was passed to meet again on next Monday to carry out an adjourned meeting.

When it was decided to adopt resclutions for the advertising of bids for pavements and curbing on several streets of the borough a note of dissension was heard from Councilman D'Zurilla. He refused to vote in the unimative for any of the res- pastor of St. Joseph's church, has olutions or paving.

#### CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS.

: Open competitive examination Civil Service at the Carteret Post Office on August 16th, 1930. Last Council of Perth Amboy to attend day for the receipt of applications is the installation of officers Tuesday August 1, 1930.

#### RETURN FROM TRIP

Health Commissioner Edward S. Wilgus and family, of Carteret avenue, returned Sunday after spending spent the week-end in Philadelphia, a week at High Mount, N. Y.

#### AT VALLEY FORGE

Mr. and Mrs. John Reid of Heald street, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stillman are spending the week at Valley Forge, Pa.

#### O'BRIENS AT SARATOGA

of Roosevelt avenue, are spending a week at Saratoga Springs.

#### Odd Fellows' Picnic A Memorable Trip

Penn's Grove, Roosevelt Boulevard, Pennsylvania, was the scene of revelry and good wholesome fun when over 350 members of Carteret ledge, No. 267, I. O. O. F., and their families arrived there Sunday last, to parti- holidays as guests of Mr. and Mrs. ing cipate in the second annual Samari- Arthur McNally, of Locust street.

The party left the Carteret lodge oms at 10:30 A. M. Sunday, in a City. caravan of over 65 automobiles, with police escort; the eventful trip to the Grove being marred by a slight accident when Mr. Ruderman's car coilided with that of Mr. Rapp.

Arriving at the Grove, a box lunch was served and Al Gardner, in the guise of chief cook and waiter supplemented the above with "hot dogs' prepared a-la-boy scout.

The luncheon over, games were enjoyed by the kiddies and grown-ups; prize winners being: Jim Carson, potato race; Sam Wexler, midget race; Moss, sack race; Mrs. J. Carson, ladies' potato race; Mrs. S. Moore, slide for home; Mrs. Paterson, 25

The official starter and judge in the above races being Louis Vonah, who was nearly mobbed for making

A pear serious accident was fortunately averted when the young Park. Morris boy was saved from drowning by Bernard Rosenbleeth, a member of the local boy- scout troop.

Two smoking stands donated by William Schmidt were raffled off, the recipients being Abe Zukor and Jim Wisely, one of the honored guests.

The successful outcome of the picnic is due to the untiring efforts of enthony Kostenbader, Louis Vonah, William Struthers, Tom Moss. Herman Fisher, Al Gardner, Sumner Moore and Sam Wexler.

#### MRS. JOHN COLQUHOUN IS HOSTESS AT BRIDGE PARTY

Mrs. John Colquhoun entertained a fit of the Order of Eastern Star. Dur-The contractor who has the con- ingthe evening, cards were played

Guests were: Mrs. Charles Morris, interest in Virginia. tions to try to have the bill reduced. Mrs. Anthony Geronoomous, Mr. and It has been held up several months. Mrs. Arthur Grohman, Mrs. James The board adjourned to meet at Sernette, Miss Mary Colquboun, Mr. and Mrs. John Colquhoun, Walter Colquhoun and Miss Isabelle Col-

#### COURT FIDELIS MEETS

A regular meeting of Court Fidelis, No. 636, C. D. A., was held Thursday night at 8 o'clock in St. Joseph's school hall.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the lesday afternoon in the church hall, Councilman Vonah, chairman of where the members bade farewell to the road committee, reported that Mrs. Karl Krepper, wife of the Rev. splendid work was being done on the Karl Krepper, pastor of the church.

#### NIAGARA VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. J. Drummond, of Sharot street had been ignored, but Woodbridge, and Mrs. Marie Rapp,

#### LUTHERAN PICNIC

On Sunday the Lutheran Church

#### TOURING

Mrs. Russell Miles and Miss Fanna Ruth Thorne, of Atlantic street, are on a motor tour to Coatesville, Penn-

#### REV. MC CARTHY AWAY

The Rev. Charles F. McCarthy, the gone to him home in Boston to spend a week visiting relatives and friends.

#### BRIGHT EYES VISIT

Bright Eyes Council, Daughters of Pocohontas, were invited by Mohawk

#### GO TO PHILADELPHIA

John Beech and daughter, Evelyn of Harrison avenue, the Boulevard, visiting relatives.

#### BACK FROM CAMPING

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holdereith and son, Harry, of Chrome avenue, have returned home from a camping trip.

#### BACK FROM NEW ENGLAND

School Commissioner and Mrs. L. N. Bradford and daughter, Miss Edna Mrs. William O'Brien and children, and Mrs. Otto Staubach, Sr., returned home Monday night from a trip through the New England States.

Mr .and Mrs. James J. Dunne, of Pershing avenue, sent the week-end at Lake Rogerine.

Miss Agnes Kane and Miss Theresa Wolfor, of Baltimore, spent the

nue, spent the holidays in New York

Gerald Lorenz, son of the Rev. and Mrs. D. Lorenz, and William Ghorne, of Atlantic street, left on Saturday for a tour of the New England states and Canada as members of the Jun-Nevill of High street.

home after a week-end spent at At-

Mr. and Mrs. H. Beiter, of Wash-Sam Chodosh, fat man's race; 'Tom ington avenue, are spending the week

at Bridgeport, Conn.

City, Edwin and Edna Quinn of Carteret, and Harvey Holland of Freehold are spending a week at Asbury

and Miss Sophie Simmons were the and Esther Shier of Passaic. dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bodnar, of Pershing avenue, recently.

William Staubach, of Pershing avenue, is on a business trip to Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Frank Eskison, of California, is they spent a week. visiting Mr. and Mrs. James McCanu, of Washington Avenue.

Miss Mamie Schwartz, Miss Jean Shapiro and Miss Blanche Brown, have returned home following a tour of Pennsylvania. They brought Miss Journal. Hannah Gazer home as their guest.

The Misses Ruth Brown, Sadie and Edith Ulman, Emma Christensen and Diana Abrams are on a motor tour to Ferndale, N. Y.

Edward Coughlin, Jr., of Roosevelt avenue, is making a trip to Bos ton and Canada.

Mrs. William Casey has returned ₩rom a visit to the various points of

#### Wolves in Scotland

About 1660 wolves were so dangerous that in parts of Scotland refuges were erected along the roads for the protection of travelers. These were called spittals, hence "Spittal of Glenshee," and similar names which still exist. We are told in one ancient document that the reward paid in 1621 for the destruction of a wolf in the great Caledonian forest was £6 13s. 4d (\$33.33). Wolves were becoming scarcer.

#### Valuable City Forests

Heidelberg, Germany, has a city for which produces more than 30,000 cords of wood annually, while that of Zurich, comprising 4,200 acres and maintained come of \$10.25 an acre.

#### Polishing New Oak

To stain and polish newly made furniture of oak proceed as followsthe "filler" should be stained to the desired shade of oak. After this is applied and dried put on a coat of shellac and two of varnish. The second coat of varnish should be "rubbing varnish." Rub down with pumice stone and oil with a piece of felt, wiping it as dry as possible.

# Church Notes

Sunday Masses at St. Joseph's

7:00 - 9:00 and 10:30 A. M. Sunday School 9:45 A. M. Benediction 11.20 A. M. Week Day Mass, 7:30 A. M. Confessions Saturdays, 4:00 to 5:00 and 7:30 to 8:30.

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

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN ZION Rev. Carl Krepper, Pastor

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Edwin and Essex streets Rev. Reed, Pastor. Sunday School-10:30 A. M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Morning Service-11:30. ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. J. W. Foster, D. D.

Church School, 10 o'clock. Other services as arranged.

#### Boy Confirmed on His 13th Birthday

Mrs. William Brown, of 560 Roose- her parents' home at 76 Atlantic velt avenue, was confirmed at ser- street, Monday afternoon. The guests vices in the synagogue of the Broth- were: Helen Hite, Charles Hite, erhood of Israel last Saturday morn- Claire and Victor Miller, Emily

Mrs. V. Dunne, of Pershing ave- had just attained his thirteenth sents were given the honored one. birthday anniversary, made the customary confirmation speech. A large number of relatives and friends of the family from Carteret and other towns was present.

Among the invited guests at the reception were Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill, former Mayor Joseph A Anna uinn, of New York City, are Hermann , Chief of Police Henry J. the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gervase Harrington, John H. Nevill, Assemblyman Elmer E. Brown, James J Miss Anna Brady has returned Wisely and other prominent persons of Carteret and the county.

> friends of Milton gave him a surprise party at his home.

Brown, Cyril Schwartz, Joseph. Miss Catherine Brady, of Wash- Bertha and Julius Venook, Selma ington avenue, is spending the week Brown, William Brown, Elsie Rockman, Howard Rockman, M. Rabino-Miss Ethel O'Neil of New York witz, Beatrice and Edith Stern, Dor- will be kept absolutely fresh and unothy Fisher, Marvin Greenwald and der the most sanitary conditions. Milton Greenberg, all of the borough; Sylvia Birn, Edith Karp, Yetta Meis her, Pearl Worthmann and Harold Wexler, of Brooklyn; William Ber-Miss Mary McGrath, of Brooklyn, man and Essie Linden, of the Bronx,

#### AT BUDD LAKE

Clinton Misdom, John Edmunds and Walter Vonah, Jr., have returned home from Budd Lake, where

#### Dave Gibson Says Signs of man's old age: When at-

tractive young women come up and talk sense to you with out the formality of an introduction,-Lorain

#### DOROTHY YETMAN HAS NICE BIRTHDAY PARTY

A birthday party was given little Milton B. Brown, son of Mr. and Dorothy Yetman, ten years old, at George, Doris Scally, Margaret Ax-As part of the service Milton, who on and Dorothy Connolly. Many pre-

#### COMMITTEE MEETS

On Wednesday night there was a special meeting of the committee on arrangements for the family excursion of St. Joseph's parish. Women of the parish were asked to be pre-

#### INSTALL LARGE KELVINATOR

The Public Service Corporation is installing a monster Kelvinator in Saturday evening schoolmates and the grocery store of S. Srulowitz on Cooke avenue and Irving street. The box is one of the most modern and Among those present were Sylvia up-to-date electric refrigerators manufactured for commercial purposes. Mr. Srulowitz, in installing the Kel-

vinator will be better equipped to

serve his customers with foods that

#### Try It Once

The late Sidney Drew once played a character who mislaid his false teeth and went through an entire act trying to avoid words with the letter We recalled it just now, when the "s" bar on the typewriter went flat,--Detroit News.

#### Just a Shriek Then An eminent philologist tells us that

English is undergoing a process of monosyllabification. There is scarcely time for even one syllable when the car hits the telegraph pole.-Milwautee Journal.

Swedes Purely Teutonic The Swedish people are possibly of the purest Teutonic blood in existence.

#### Venetian Potentate

The doge of Venice was the head of the state. Venice was an elective monarchy. The first doge was chosen in 697. The office was abolished in 1797. For many years it had been an empty honor, but for the first 600 years of this form of government the doge had about the same power as

#### Transferring Pictures

One method of softening the ink in a printed picture so that it can be transferred easily is to dissolve 11/2 drams of yellow soap in a pint of hot water, adding 31/4 fluid ounces of spirits of turpentine when cold. This solution is applied to the picture, which is then pressed over the blank

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#### Tree of Ages

One of the world's oldest trees ha just been located at St. Vincent, n of the Cape Verde islands. It is me mated to be at least five thous years old, having sprouted about 36 years before the birth of Christ, T Portuguese colony at St. Vincent knows the ancient glant as "the dra gon tree."

Bagpipes From Italy Roman soldiers from the mount ous region of the Abruzzi are said have first taught the Scots to skiel bag-pipes and cook haggis.

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#### **FIVE CENTS**

# POLICE HOLD TWO MEN FOR ROBBERY

Woodbridge Officer Investigating Parked Car Discovers Copper Thought to be Stolen.

Two men were arrested Wednesday morning at 2:30 o'cock by Patrolman Frank Miller of the Woodbridge Police Department, when he waterfront in Sewaren. He investi- games. gated and learned that the same car had been parked there the previous night and that two men who hired a boat said they were going fishing. In the car Miller found portions of a Teacher Association, under whose Emro. There were three bridesmaids, Fire Company No .1 Outfit Will copper pig that had been sawed in auspices this affair is being held, are Julia Saxon. Miss Helen Cheh and half. (ther pigs, also sawed in two working faithfully to make the party Miss Elizabeth Dohanyos. The best were jound nearby.

Mille: waited until the men re-Miller returned and located the grip. the association. It contained a hacksaw, several blades and a chisel and hammer, he reported.

The men gave their address as the Sexton house, a rooming house at Roosevelt avenue and Hudson street, this borough. They described themselves as Philip Sponeberg, 25 years old, a butcher, and John Thompson, 32 years old, an autombile mechanic. Sponeberg had a Ford Roadster and his license as a driver gives his address as 134 Broad street, Mata-

Sergt. J. J. Dowling, of the Carteret police department, searched the men's room in the Sexton house and recovered copper cable and several pieces of copper. All of the recovered copper was identified as property of the U.S. Metals Company by an official of the local plant.

It is believed by the police and officials of the plant that the men took copper is stored in large quantities.

# Bright Eves Council

Bright Eves Council, No. 37, the next month or two. Daughters of Pocahontas, installed officers Monday night at a meeting Michael Mazur Takes held in Firehouse No. 1. The grand deputy, Mrs. Lydia Coward, of South Amboy, was present and directed the installation. The officers installed boy and South River.

automobile.

#### CARD PARTY IN E. RAHWAY

card party Sunday in East Rahway. at 12 Bergen street, Carteret.

#### Parent Teacher Ass'n: Card Party Next Week

According to the plans and arrangements that have been made for the Card Party to be given by the Carteret Parent Teachers' Association, at the high school auditorium next Thursday evening, the affair should be a decided success.

secured for dancing and an array of Thornal street, became the bride of Eleanor Harris, Mrs. Joseph Blaubeautiful prizes will be on hand to John Mackay, Jr., son of Mr. and noticed a small car parked near the tempt the winners of the various Mrs. John Mackay, of 61 Thornal

benefit has cause the card fans to Catholic church. The ceremony was make a large advance request for performed by Rev. Ladislaw Chaney tickets. The members of the Parent- The maid of honor was Miss Helen and dance a success.

The committee includes Mrs. Mary of the bridegroom. turned with the boat and carried two Armour, Miss Agnes Gunderson, Mrs. more pigs ashore. One of them had Charles Morris, Mrs. John Ruckrie- med with Spanish lace, and a Span- making arrangements to play and they are in the formative years. If a grip which he tossed aside when he gel, Miss Eleanor Harris, and Mrs. ish lace veil. She carried a shower saw the officer, Miller reported. Af- Joseph Blaukopf. The committee will bouquet of mixed flowers. Miss Em- sometime in the near future. The tion, wholesome food, mental trainter taking the men to headquarters, be assisted by the other members of ro wore yellow satin, Miss Cheh, pink fife and drum corps has been making

#### LEGION CORPS TO ENTER BIG CONTEST

American Championship Involved at Brooklyn Tomorrow-Legion Plans Big Show.

At a meeting last night, the Araerican Legion, Post 263, made ar- Fetyko, of 79 Thornal street, who rangements to send the drum and was married to John Mackay on Sunbugle corps to Brooklyn tomorrow to day. The shower was given by Mrs. enter a contest for the American S. Persely and Mrs. Anthony Bagdi. championship under the direction of the New York State Fifers' Association. On July 26 the corps will go to Toms River to take part in a contest sponsored by the George P. Vandiveer Post, No. 129, of that place.

The members of the post will leave the municipal building here at 1:30 the copper from the yard of the P. M. for the Toms River trip. The P'ant, near the waterfront, where the program will begin at 7:30 P. M. and last until midnight.

turned over to the local police auth- an early date were discussed. A com- John Mikula, Mrs. S. Siska, Mrs. A. Mrs. Frank O'Brien, of Woodbridge. mittee to work out the details was Straya and Mrs. P. Bobeck. named as follows: Edward Walsh, chairman; John Kennedy, Joseph-Weisman, William Hagan and Alec Installs New Officers Skurat. According to the plans discussed the show will be given within Mr. and Mrs. John Glucezyk, of 29 Feegen, Caroline, Genevieve and Lor-

were: Prophetress, Mrs. Harry Yet- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Homonay of beautiful satin gown, she carried a man; Pocohontas, Mrs. Harry Axon; 42 Box street, Brooklyn, was mar-bouquet of lilies-of-the-valley and A group of members of the An-Winonah, Mrs. Adeline Donovan, ried to Michael Mazur, of 12 Hudcouncils in Perth Amboy, South Am- St. Elias Church, by Rev. Father Stella Glucezyk, Mary Truck, and Sunday, making the trip by bus. In welcome. LOCAL PARTY TOURS CAN- was of satin. She wore a hat to The ushers were Joseph Tracz, a and Mrs. Hugo Hirt, Joseph Maier, ADA; STOP AT NIAGARA match. Her bouquet was of roses. Miss Anna Fekete was maid of honor Emil and Eddie Helley and Am- and the Misses Mary Homonay, brose Mudrak spent last week tour- Sophie Papawitch, Mary Horoval and by a reception at the home of the Klinge, Mrs. Emil Wilhelm, Mrs. H. ing through Canada. The party stop- Anna Komate were the bridesmaids. bride's parents. Following a short John Andres, Mrs. Adam Wachter. ped off for a day at Niagara Falls. Charles Homonay, the bride's brother The trip was taken in the Hellys' was best man. The ushers were will reside at 29 Thornal street. Michael Fedako, Joseph Homate and Louis Cantor. The ceremony was followed by a reception at the St. The Sunday School of the Congre- Elias Church. Mr. Mazur and his gation of Loving Justice in charge bride left Sunday on their wedding of Rabbi Schwartz, held a picnic and trip to Niagara Falls. They will live and Mrs. Charles A. Phillips, of 15

# SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

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## LOCAL COUPLES ARE MARRIED IN CHURCH

of John Mackay and Anna Glucezyk Weds P. Traz, Jr.

Miss Helen Fetyko, daughter of An excellent orchestra has been Mr. and Mrs. John Fetyko, of 79 street, Sunday at 3:30 P. M., at a The fact that this affair is to be a ceremony in St. Elizabeth's Roman man was Joseph Mackay, a brother

The bride wore white satin trim-

the ceremony a reception was held some real ability. at 61 Thornal street. A pavilion had been erected in the rear of the house MRS. LITTLE HOSTESS for dancing. There were about 150 guests present.

#### SHOWER FOR BRIDE

A miscellaneous shower was given on Saturday night for Miss Helen Guests present were: Miss Elizabeth Dohanyos, Miss Julia Saxon, Miss Helen Emri, Miss Helen Cheh, Mrs. Stephen Kondas, Mrs. J. Zemalong, Miss Florence Szoke, Mrs. Bagdi, Mrs. Persely, Mrs. A. Sebok, Mrs. Bartus, Mrs. J. Bartus, Mrs. John Mackay, Mrs. Stephen Pavlik, Miss Ethel Hogya, Mrs. John Yuhas, Mrs. S. Wruck, Miss Mary Patinkas, Mary

#### PETER TRACZ, JR., TAKES

Brooklyn Girl as Bride trew Church. Rev. Father Ulanitsky sen, Sr. officiated. The bride was given Miss Anna Homonay, daughter of marriage by her father. Clad in a

#### PRINCETON SENIOR VACA-TIONING IN SOUTH AMERICA

Mr. C. Alan Phillips, son of Mr. Steamship, the Santa Clara.

will be spent in Havana, Cuba.

#### ATTEND FUNERAL

Many local people attended the funeral of the late Frank J. Travers. Commissioner of the Board of Works of Elizabeth and Democratic leader of Union county. It was one of the largest funerals ever held in Elizabeth. Political leaders of both parties attended as honorary pall bearers.

#### FALCONS ON STRAWRIDE

The Liberty Falcons Athletic Club at Cape May. went on a strawride Sunday to Lake Hopatcong. They left Carteret at 11 A. M. and returned at 9 o'clock at night. President John Hila was in charge of the arrangements.

ments. B. Kahn.

#### P. T. A. Benefit Euchre ADVANTAGE TAKEN Will Be on July 24th

The benefit euchre to be given by the Carteret Parent Teachers' Asso-Miss Helen Fetyko Becomes Wife ciation will be held on July 24, at Many Local People at Keep-Well the high school auditorium, instead of on the 18th, as originally planned. The committee is composed of Mrs. Charles Morris, Mrs. John Ruckreigel, Mrs. Maime Armour, Miss kopf, and Miss Agnes Gunderson.

# FIFE AND DRUM CORPS MAKE PLANS

Most Likely Parade in Montclair in the Near Future.

Carteret Fire Company, No. 1, is march in a celebration in Montclair Miss Donanyos, peach colored chiffon. since it took the prize here on Mem-The ushers were Joseph Mackay, orial Day. Harry Rapp and his boys Camp project is trying to do." Alec Mackay and Alec Saxon. After are working hard and are showing

Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. support and cooperation of the city Mae Little on Randolph street, for officials in every progressive movetheir regular session at cards. A ment the Recreation Council, which pleasant evening was spent and de- operates the camp, saw fit to underlicious refreshments were served by take; R. Glyn Clare of Perth Amboy,

John Adams, Mrs. William Duff, Mrs. on which the camp was running; Dr. Mamie Little, Mrs. Sophie Simons, Charles I. Silk, president of the Mid-Mrs. Laura Crane, Mrs. Charles dlesex County Tuberculosis League; Crane, Mrs. Andrew Christensen and Director George Gordon, Jr., Miss Mrs. James Mullen.

#### ROBERT CHRISTENSEN IS HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

Robert Christensen was honored on Lazur, Miss Helen Balog, Mrs. S. his eighth birthday recently at a Patachnik, Mrs. Mary Krupa, Mrs. party held at the home of his aunt, Those present were: Mrs. George Jamison and sons, George, Jr., and William; Robert and Otto Staubach, MISS A. GLUCEZYK FOR WIFE Walter, Dorothy and Florence Over-Miss Anna Glucezyk, daughter of hault, Edward Lausmohr, Kenneth Thornal street, and Peter Tracz, Jr., raine O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. Frank son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Tracz, of O'Brien, Mrs. Sena Christensen, Rob-168 Emerson street, were married ert Christensen, Mrs. Morris Peter-Sunday afternoon in the St. Dymi. sen and son, and Mrs. Morris Peter-

#### TO BEAUTIFUL PALISADES

Parscouta. The bride was given in Olga Kucak were the bridesmaids, the party were Mr. and Mrs. Martin marriage by her father. Her frock Andrew Petrach was the best man. Rock, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lauter, Mr. brother of the groom, Charles Bugil, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rossmann, Mr. Joseph Babitsky and Kazmere So- and Mrs. Valentine Gleckner, Mrs. peta. The ceremony was followed Elizabeth Staubach, Mrs. John wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Tracz Mrs. Martin Schnitzer, Mrs. Gottleib Schuck, Mrs. Ella Debot, Mrs. Thomas Larkin, Mrs. John Alban and Mrs. Hobart Markwalt.

#### MONORED AT PARTY

Frank O'Brien, son of Mr. and Locust street, Carteret and a senior Mrs. Frank O'Brien, of Hagaman at Princeton University, sailed today Heights, was the honor guest Sunfor South America on the Grace Line day, at a party given by his parents in honor of his eighth birthday an-He will visit the Panama Canal niversary. There were games and Zone, Columbia, Ecuador, Bolivia and refreshments. The guests, all from Peru, remaining in the latter country Carteret were: Mr. and Mrs. George for a month. The return trip will Jamison, and sons, George and Wilbe made on the Santa Elisa in Sept- liam; Robert and Otto Staubach, ember, during which several days Walter, Dorothy and Florence Overholt, Edward Launsmore, Kenneth Feegen, Carlisle, George and Loraine O'Brien.

#### FRIENDLY SOCIETY MEETS

The Girls' Friendly Society of St. Mark's Church will meet on Friday night in the home of Mrs. Amy Reid in Heald street. There will be cards and refreshments.

#### AT CAPE MAY

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Nevill, Mr.

#### ATTEND WEDDING

Mrs. William J. Lawlor, and Mr. and Mrs. John Reilly, and ramily, all of Chrome avenue, went to Jersey City Saturday, where they attended who formerly lived here.

# OF VISITING DAY

Camp Tuesday Afternoon-Interesting Speakers.

"There is no more worthy, no more charitable organization than the Kiddie Camp," said County Prosecutor John E. Toolan, to more than 500 guests assembled at the county-wide visiting day held at the camp Tuesday afternoon. "It needs, and deserves, the whole hearted, honest support and cooperation of the pub-

" It costs the county \$100,000 annually to take care of the tubercular poor," said Mr. Toolan, "and another \$100,000 to care for the mentally dis-The fife and drum corps of the eased. The time to get these people is when they are youngsters, when we can give them sunshine, sanitaing, and inspiration to better lives satin, Miss Saxon, green satin and quite an impression in these parts they would become better American citizens. This is what the Kiddie

Among the other speakers of the afternoon were Mayor John J. Morrison of New Brunswick, who congratulated the organization of the TO PINOCHLE CLUB camp for the good work they have done for the under-nourished chilfinance chairman of the camp, who Those who won prizes were: Mrs. vouched for the firm financial basis Jane J. Packard of Stelton, executive secretary of the Council; and Ernest Easton, executive secretary of the Essex County Tuberculosis League, who compared the Kiddie Continued on Page 8

#### DEBORAH REBEKAH LODGE

At a meeting of Deborah Rebekah Lodge, Wednesday night plans were direction crowded him and he lost made to hold a card party in connection with the next meeting of the lodge in I .O. O. F. Hall, on Wednesday night, August 6. Mrs. J. J. Brown will be chairman of arrange-

#### WOMEN G. O. P. WILL MEET IN HEADQUARTERS TONIGHT

No. 1, beginning at 8:30 o'clock.

#### JOHN OLBRICHT RESIGNS

At the recent meeting of the Uniformed Firemen's Association, Local 291, International Fire Fighters, John S. Olbricht, resigned as president and member of the Association, Roy tary, to fill the vacancy created by Dunn, who resigned as secretary to assume the presidency.

#### FORESTERS TO INITIATE

A big class of candidates are to be elected to membership in Court Carterei No. 48, Foresters of America. Joseph E. Sarzillo, chairman of the charge feel that it will be beneficial die of September. to the members.

Chief Ranger James Phillips issues a call to the members to attend the next meeting as well as patronize the use of the club rooms.

Many of the local Foresters will way next Sunday and take part in the picnic of Court Rahway, No. 55. Grand Chief Ranger Herman W. Weber, Jr., of Passaic and his Flying Squadron will be present in large rumbers.

Court Kahway, through their secand Mrs. Gervaise Nevill and Mrs. retary, I awrence E. Fox, has issued John Dunne are spending a few days an invitation to all Carteret Foresters and their friends to enjoy the pleasure of the day.

> Mrs. John Harrington, of Roosevelt avenue, spent the week-end at Asbury Park.

SWING HIGH with All Star TO LET-Five Rooms, all improve- the wedding of Miss Margaret Child, Cast, Wednesday and Thursday, FOR RENT-6 room house, all im-Ritz Theatre.

#### Two Gold Star Mothers Sailing From Borough

Word was received yesterday that definitely assured Mrs. John Cooke, of High Street, that she would sail Action Seen When Republican for France on the S. S. Republic on July 26, with other Gold Star Mothers from this district.

Mrs. Cooke will visit the grave of her son, Joseph, one of the first men from this county to be killed in action on the fields of France. Cooke was in the thick of several of the more important engagements and an enemy sniper. At the time of his eral other local men.

Mrs. Mary Jones, whose son was transport, has also been informed that she will be permitted to visit Europe. She will make the trip later with another delegation.

The son of Mrs. Jones was drowned and buried at sea, and for a time audit. there was a controversy in reference to his death. But it was finally decided by the war department that his death came when the ship was on the foreign side of the ocean.

# TWO INJURED IN AUTOMOBILE CRASH crattice.

aszewski Badly Shaken Un and Cut as Car Hits Pole.

Frank Karoly, of Union street and Anthony Karasewski, of Van Buren avenue, the Boulevard, were taken to the Rahway Memorial Hospital Sunday at 1:30 P. M., after a crash in Roosevelt avenue at Grant avenue in which Karoly's car turned over and came to rest leaning against a pole with the wheels in the air. Koraly had four teeth knocked out and a bad cut in the left shoulder with possible internal injuries. Karaszewski was cut on the nose and left arm. He was able to leave the hospital after receiving treatment. Karoly PLANS CARD PARTY - SOCIAL told police that as he was rounding the curve on the way to Rahway another car traveling in the opposite control of his machine. The car was badly damaged and was towed to a garage for repairs.

#### PLAN TO FINANCE TUITION FOR GIRLS AT BLAIRSTOWN

Band of the Presbyterian Church was sary Society of St. Joseph's church eld Wednesday afternoon in the The Ladies' Republican Club will home of Mrs. Gus Edwards, in Persh-nounced a huge success both socihold a meeting tonight at Fire House ing avenue. The meeting was called ally and financially. The party was for the purpose of making arrange- held on the lawn near the convent roses. The maid of honor was Miss cient United Order of Druids and Cards will be played and refresh-ments to assist in financing the Sun-following a short benediction at the There were delegations present from son street, Saturday afternoon in the Natalie Worotylko. Helen Dokats, their frends went to Palisades Park fents will be served. Everybody is day school in sending six girls to a church. The "dark horse" prize was

#### FIRE COMPANY MEETING

day night in regular monthly session. was very favorable. Delicious re-A short business meeting resulted in freshments were served by the mem-Dunn was elected president to fill the election of twenty-five members to bers of the committee. vacancy and Edward Lloyd, secre- honorary membership, who have or- The prize winners were: Bridge, ganize I a band to be known as Fire Mrs. Mary LeVan, Mrs. John Ken-C michny No. 2 band. Louis A. Pet- nedy, Mrs. G. Gaudette, Mrs. James erson was elected business manager Dunne. and William Bolind, leader.

tainment to the band and guests. It ner, Mrs. Hattie Woodman, Mrs. membership drive committee will is the intention of the fire company, Thomas Fee, Mrs. Daniel McDonnell, continue the drive for the remaining that weekly open air concerts will be and Mrs. F. Mason. morths of the year. The Foresters held next month for the amusement | Fan-tan, Mrs. T. Kinnelly, Mrs. club house is becoming more popular and pleasure of the people of the Patrick Coomey, Mrs. James Burke as time goes on, the committee in borough and continue into the mid- and Mrs. Garrett Walsh.

#### FIREMEN PLANNING

Many firemen of Carteret and Rahway are planning to attend the five tion of New Jersey to Washington, Park, where the annual rally was day trip of the Fire Chiefs' Associajourney to Toth's Grove at East Rah- D. C., in the atter part of August. The chiefs will spend five days in on the trip were Mrs. Harry Axon, Washington. The trip will be made Mrs. William Sharkey, Mrs. Chris-

#### MOTOR TO ADELPHIA, PA.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris and and Mrs. August Kostenbader. daughter, Anna, and Mrs. Tillie Hite and family motored to Adelphia, Pa., on Sunday.

#### GO TO POINT PLEASANT

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Yetman and sister, Florence, and Miss Esther and William Morris, spent the week-end at Point Pleasant.

provements, 118 Lowell street.

## BOARD MOVES TO **OUST COUGHLIN**

Members Pass Resolution to Have Books Audited.

Another move to oust William V. Coughlin as district clerk of the Board of Education was seen in a special meeting of the five Republican members of the Board, Tuesday night when a resolution was adopted was shot to death in a skirmish by to engage the Joseph J. Seaman Company, of Perth Amboy to audit death he was in the company of sev- the books of the Board from March 31 to June 30, inclusive, of this year. The resolution further provides that drowned on the S. S. Scranton, army the audit be conducted in the Board of Education office in the high school building and "that William V. Coughlin produce all books and records at said place when demanded by Joseph J. Seaman & Company to make the

Lewis N. Bradford, who was appointed district clerk by the Republican majority of the Board some weeks ago, and whose appointment is contested by Coughlin, acted as district clerk at the meeting. He said that he had sent notices to all members of the board and that Democratic members had ignored the no-

Another gain for the Republicans The Dahlia Pinochle Club met on dren of the county and promised the Frank Karoly and Anthony Kar- was reflected in a notice received from Postmaster T. J. Nevill in which he stated that he had been instructed by the Postoffice department to deliver all school mail to Theodore A. Bishop, president of the board. The mail had been temporarily held up when Coughlin instructed the postoffice to deliver no school mail to Bradford, and Bradford delivered a similar notice to deliver no school mail to Coughlin.

Morris Cohen, inspector on the addition being built at the Nathan Hale School, reported that the top floor of the addition is being built and that when half of the floor is laid the fire hazard will be up to the Board and should be protected by

An application for a position as teacher in the high school was received from D. Mytella, and was referred to the teachers' committee.

The board adjourned to meet again

#### Card Players Enjoy Open Air Affair

A special meeting of the Mission The outdoor card party of the Rowas held Wednesday night and pr summer Bible school at Blairstown. won by Mrs. Patrick Scannell, of Refreshments were served by the Perth Amboy, and the hand embroidered pillow cases were awarded to Mrs. F. X. Koepfler.

A large crowd attended the affair Fire Company No. 2, met on Tues- of Wednesday night and the weather

Euchre, Mrs. Margaret Murphy, After a business session, the band Mrs. Mary Jones, Mrs. Thomas rendered a half hour of concert Burke, Mrs. Clara Jamison, Mrs. Arthur McNally, Mrs. Hugh Jones, Mrs. A social session followed in enter- John Shufflin, Mrs. Catherine Bon-

#### EASTERN STAR SPENDS DAY AT ASBURY PARK

The members of the local chapter. of the Order of the Eastern Star left Wednesday at 10 A. M., for Asbury being held. Among those who went tian Schmidt, Mrs. Sam Harris, Mrs. Laura Walz, Mrs. Iona Johnson and son, Thomas; Mrs. Fred Olsen, Mrs. Helen Strack, Mrs. Joseph Weisman

Janet Gaynor in CHRISTINA. at the Ritz next Friday.

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#### Only a Pillow Fight,

But It Ended in Riot Kelso, Wash.-It was just a pillow fight-but, oh my, it put

two loggers hors de combat. Five more men asked for first aid and a score took to the timber and hiked seventeen miles to town rather than return to the battle. Ten bunkhouses were overlurned by the playful loggers, it was reported.

This briefly summarizes the annual featherweight scrimmage of the logging camp at Mulholland Dam on Coweeman

#### MAN IS KILLED: ARREST SWEETIE

#### Dying Words Give Police Their Only Clue.

Burlington, N. C .- Old sweethearts met on a dark downtown street near a red brick schoolhouse and as a result L. J. Jordan, twenty-five, is dead and Miss Nesbit Hanford, a stenographer, is being held in custody on a charge of murder.

All that police know is what the mortally wounded Jordan stammered out between gasps for breath. The girl shielded her silence with choked

Jordan and the girl met at the designated point. They quarreled over Jordan's approaching marriage to another woman. When a pistol shot attracted people to the scene Jordan was found lying on the sidewalk, a pistol wound in his body and a revolver clutched in his hands, while the girl crouched beside him.

Jordan told the police that the girl "killed me," and that he had taken the pistol away from her after she had fired. He said they were old sweethearts.

Jordan was taken to a hospital, where he died half an hour later. The girl, an expectant mother, is under guard at the Rainey hospital, threatened with a serious illness. She was injured by a fall in her scuffle with

Police claim that the girl arranged a secret meeting with Jordan at the schoolhouse for the purpose of killing him. Miss Hanford asserts that Jordan is the father of her unborn child. He promised to marry her, she de-

Eye-witnesses saw the couple come from behind the schoolhouse after the shooting. The girl, they said, was holding Jordan, who staggered nearly to the street and fell. When police arrived the girl was holding his head. Jordan said before, his death that he took the gun away from her "to keep her from shooting me any more." The fatal shot ignited his clothing and burned the flesh about the wound.

#### Surgeon Is Fined for Overwork in Operation

Berlin .- Dr. Ernst Nirsche of Nuremberg, while performing an operation on a young woman, decided in the midst of his task that it was advisable at the same time to remove the appendix.

The woman was indignant when she learned what had been done without her consent. She instituted proceedings, and the surgeon has been fined \$250, with the alternative of 20 days' **imprisonment** 

An expert declared the removal of the appendix was indicated, but was not absolutely necessary. So the court ruled that the doctor had been guilty of a technical "assault." The decision is adversely commented upon. because of the obvious Impossibility of a surgeon stopping in the middle of a serious operation to ask the pa tient how much farther he may

#### "Dead Man" Is Caught Trying to Rob House

Halle, Germany .- A "corpse" that set out on a thieving expedition was caught redhanded by the Halle police. Georg Ibing, a Frankfort citizen, insured his life for \$5,500. Then he rented r hoat and went on a trip with a friend on the river Main. He never came back. His friend returner alone. telling all about the storm and the capsizing of the boat. Ibing's mourning widow claimed the \$5,500 and

All might have gone well but for Ibing's money-grabbing disposition. Instead of contenting himself with making good dough as a dead man he took himself to Halle and was caught in a burglary. The thi-ving "corpse," his "widow" and friend are now awaiting trial for fraud.

#### Broken Legs Prevent Escape of 2 Fugitives

Ardmore, Okla.-Deputy Sheriffs Dwight Bell and Monroe Gunter were. pursuing an automobile they suspected was being used for transporting liquor When the muchine failed to stop they fired at the tires.

The car's occupants, later identified by officers as M. T. Meeks and M. J. Watson, started running across a plowed field, with Bell and Gunter in

Sudderly Meeks fell to the ground groaning, "I've broken my leg." His companion advanced only three steps further when he, too, fell.

"So have I," he shouted. Hospital records verify the story.

#### FISHERY PIRATE LEADS LIFE OF PERIL, THRILLS

#### Fog and Rain His Chief Aid; Harassed by Government Boats.

Halifax. - Black, starless nights. thick fog and rain are the fishery pirate's chief friends. Two or three miles off the coast are the forbidden breeding grounds, and here, under cover of night, a trawler, with navigation lights suspiciously covered. moves stealthily,

The murmur of voices and an occasional rattle are the only sounds save for the steady hiss of the rain. But on the slippery iron deck figures in dripping oilskins heave and strain at the well-laden nets.

Suddenly, around the headland appear the red and green navigation lights of another ship. Her course will bring her within a cable's length DAD SPANKS HER; of the pirate trawler.

#### Crew Dives Below.

An order is passed to the figures toiling at the ropes and they dive be low, leaving only the skippe: and the man at the wheel. Not a word is



Through the Darkness.

spoken as the stranger approaches until without warning, a beam of white light stabs through the dark iess, wavers a moment, sweeps around and comes to rest on the trawler.

In a moment all is confusion. The telegraph rings "full ahead," figures scramble to the gunwale and cut and hack at the impeding nets in a frantic effort to get away from their en emy, the fishery protection gunboat.

On the narrow foc'sle of the gun boat a small gun swings around; there is a flash and a sharp bark, and a shell whistles over the trawler's bows. This is a signal to "heave to," and the skipper rings his engines to "stop," A little dinghy puts off from the gunboat, while on her bridge an officer scans the trawler through night

#### Identity Discovered.

He watches as the tiny hoat is pulled across. Arrived alongside, two bluejackets reach up to lift the can vas over the identification marks, proclaiming who and what she is. But the poncher has no intention of yield ing so easily. If she can capsize the tittle hoat she will make off while the gunhoat wastes time rescuing her

Half a dozen of the fishermen lean over the guowale and attempt to beat off and capsize the raiders. Eventual ly the canvas is wrenched off in the struggle and the poacher stands self

#### Tries to Swim Ashore to See Dad; Tar Drowns

Panama City.-Roy Kelso, twenty wo, traveled 2,000 miles from Little Rock. Ark., to visit his father, William M. Kelso, wealthy coffee planter at David, Panama. He shipped aboard the steamer Dio from New Orleans as a sailor, saying he was fired of work ing in the oil fields and wanted to visit his father in the tropics. When he arrived he informed dock officials he wanted to get ashore to visit his father, but quarantine officials did not believe him and refused. While the ship was crossing Gatun lake, young Kelso .eaped overboard, intending to sw' i ashore, but was drowned.

#### Electrical Shock Gives Student Eyesight Aga

Austin, Texas.-B. . Guess, J. lost the sight of an eye six years ago when a dynamite cap exploded. Gradnating from high school he entered the University of Texas as an electrical engineering student. In the electrical laboratory he sustained an accidental shock. The eye that has been useless for six years was restored His vision in the eye is now practically as strong as ever.

#### Falls With Dynamite

Williams, Ind .- Mart Smith suffered only cuts and bruises when he fell from a rock ledge at a quarry west of Williams and rolled 40 feet with a three gallon bucket filled with dynamite. Sticks of dynamite were scattered in all directions as Smith colled. but none exploded.

#### Wife of Doctor

Sues for Love Long Beach, Calif. - Mrs. Fay K. Bowles, millionaire Long Beach society woman, has been made defendant in a sensational \$600,000 alienation suit filed by Mrs. Portia L. Terry, wife of a prominent physician.

The complaint charges that Mrs. Bowles deliberately stole the love of Dr. Roy A. Terry, well knowing that be was happily married to the plaintiff.

The wife especially sets forth that Mrs. Bowles, who is reputed to be worth \$1,000,000 in her own right, on various occasions went away from Long Beach with Doctor Terry. On such trips Mrs. Bowles, posed as Mrs. Terry, the plaintiff declares.

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# SHE TURNS BANDIT

Loots Toronto Bank With Sister's Husband.

Toronto,-Because she considered berself too old to be spanked, Kuthteen Boyle, seventeen, of Buffalo, faces a two-year term in an Ontario reformatory.

Angered when her father chastised her for returning late from a dance, Kathleen left her home in Bulfalo, and came to visit her sister, Mrs. Cecil Irving, here. She found her sister near destitution, with one small child. and another expected soon; and, in a desperate attempt to raise funds for the family, Kathleen agreed with her brother in law, Cecil Irving, to turn

The couple looted a Toronto bank of \$2,800, but were captured within four hours, and sentenced within four days-Kathleen to the reformatory and Irving to Kingston penitentiary for fifteen years. Icong will also receive thirty tashes and will be de ported to the Posted States at the completion of his term.

Irving and Kathleen, after a care ful survey of several banks, entered the Dundas street and Gladstone avenue branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, a few moments before closing time. Kathleen, armed with a revolver-a dummy-kept guard at the door, while Irving, with a rifle, from which he fired two shots by way of warning, drove the staff into the vault, and looted the teller's cage. The man was recognized by the proprietor of a restaurant, behind which he abaadoned his rifle; and this clew led to the arrests, and to the recovery of the stolen money.

#### French Woman Has Bullet in Tongue for 12 Years

Paris.-For twelve years a Parisian woman lived and talked freely with a revolver bullet in her tongce, ite cently she visited a domor's office and complained of a tickling sensation In her tongue. An examination revealed a gob on the tip of the oral organ, and a slight incision disele- d the presence of a metallic substance. Baffled for an explanation, the dictor ordered as X-ray taken. The plates showed that a lead butlet was lodged lu l'er tougue.

Upon removal, the lead was found to weigh two and one hat grams and to fit a fairly large caliber revolver. After questioning, the patient admitted that she had been shot through the cheek twelve years ago but had thought the bullet had passed through her cheeks.

#### Boy Scouts Set Broken Leg of Brother Scout

Butte, Mont .- Value of Boy Scoul training was dramatically demonstrated the other day when a group of thirteen and fourteen-year-old scouts set the broken leg of a companion scout, placed the injured member in an improvised cast and did such a good all around job that a physician later said it could not be improved. As he was climbing up a mountain.

Ben Wright, thirteen, slipped and broke his leg just above the ankle.

Instant'y scout discipline and train ing came to the fore. One boy hurried to notify the scout leader who was far behind, another skilfully joined the broken ends of the bone while others gathered and split saplings. They fashioned splints, placed them around the Injured leg and bound them tight ly with their multi-colored necker

#### Cow Saves Calf From

Death in Swift Current

Stevensville, Mont.-Jack Campbell farmer, was driving a cow and call along the Missoula river bank when the calf suddenly run ahead and lumped into the river. In a trice it was swept under by swift currents.

Without hesitation the mother plunged into the swift stream, waited until its loved one emerged and then apparently, instructed the calf to rest is head on the mother's neck. Thus anchored the calf was guided slowly but surely to shore and safety.

#### Drunken Driver Fined

Plaistow, N. H .- Charles Doncette vas fined \$100 in court here when convicted on a drunken driving charge At the time of his arrest he was teach ing Joseph Dupont how to operate a motor truck.

#### MOTOR THIEF AND POLICEMAN KILLED IN DUEL

#### Cop Chases Man With Stolen Car and Both Die in Revolver Fight.

St. Louis, Mo .- David McCain, night policeman at Highland, Ill., and an automobile thief shot and killed each other in a revolver fight recently on United States highway No. 40, near Pocahontas, about 45 miles east of

McCaln, with two bullet wounds near the heart, died in the Highland hospital. Bond county authorities found the body of the thief, shot through the abdomen, in a field near the scene of the shooting.

The shooting occurred after the stolen car had been crowded into a litch. Charles Easley, twenty-year-old Highland youth, who had accompanied McCain as driver, was an eye-witness.

Alarm Relayed to Highland.

The automobile had been stolen in Vandalia, Ill., earlier in the evening and Vandalia authorities had tele phoned a description and the license numbers to the Bond county sheriff at Greenville. The Greenville sheriff. who had seen such a car pass through his town, sent the alarm on to High land, in Mudison county.

McCain, alone on the night shift. called on Easley for assistance, and the two men started east on No. 40 at eleven o'clock searching for the stol en car. They were on the outskirts of Pocahontas when the automobile



Fired About Four Shots at Each Other

passed them west bound. swung his car around and pursued for about half a mile until the stolen automobile left the concrete slab and stopped in the ditch.

According to Easley, the driver jumped out and started into the field. stopping momentarily to the two shots at the policeman's car. Pursu, d by McCain, he stopped at a point sev eral gards from the road, where the two men fired about four shots at each other.

#### Woman Is Sought.

Eastey, who was unarmed, remained at the wheel of the automobile until the firing had stopped. Under a brit liant moon which made vision unusu ally clear, he watched the entire fight and saw the men fall. Paying no attention to the unidentified man; he helped McCain to his feet, assisted him to the automobile, and hurried to the Highland hospital.

Authorities are searching for a woman who was driving an automobite which appeared to be following the stolen car when it was recognized by McCain and Easley, According to Eas ley, this machine followed the stolen car until it left the road, then contin ued west without stopping.

#### Ohio Man Has Turkey With Four Drumsticks

Millersburg, Obio.-A turkey with four legs, born on the Walter Lemmon farm near here two weeks ago, is still living and growing and appears not at all embarrassed by its four drum

The turk with the "spare" legs was the thirteenth born in a setting of that many eggs. The egg did not natch until the shell was broken by farmhand.

Two of the legs are formed natural ly. The other two are just back of ne normal ones.

The fiftle fellow walks around with ts two natural legs in a perfectly contented manner, seeming not the least worried over the prospect of some day anding in a side show.

#### Chicken Thief Drops \$150 in Farm Barn

Hickory Flat, Miss. A costly visit was paid by two thleves to the chick enhouse of K. K. Marrett, merchant of 'ornersville, near here.

The culprits took all of his chickens but dropped a wallet containing \$150 in their escape. Marrett edvertised for the owner

but got no reply

#### NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received at the Council Chambers, Borough Hall, Carteret, New Jersey, on Monday evening, July 21, 1930, at 8 o'clock M. Daylight Saving Time, by the Mayor and Council of the Borough Carteret, for the construction of sidewalks and curbs on the following streets in the Borough of Carteret:

Edgar Street, between Roosevelt Avenue and Randolph Street; Heald Street, between Roosevelt

Avenue and Randolph Street; Union Street, between Hudson Street and Middlesex Avenue;

Passaic Street, between Arthur Kill Avenue and its Southerly term-

according to plans and specifications prepared by Oliver F. Mitchell, Borough Engineer. Plans and specifications and form of bid may be had at the office of the Borough Engineer, Room 517 Hobart Building, Perth Amboy, N. J., or from Harvey VO. Platt, Borough Clerk, on deposit of Twenty Dollars (\$20).

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

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

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#### Suttee Evidence in Prussia

The excavations carried on in the Samland district of East Prussia disclosed finds that indicate the widows of the most ancient inhabitants of this part of Germany were burned alive on their husbands' funeral pyres. It is known that these ancient Prussians preserved much of the language and customs of their original Indogermanic home.

Danger in Size "Dar is safety," said Uncle Eben, "In not makin' yohself too big. Mosquitoes would soon be got rid of, if dey had enough size to let you go after them with a shotgun,"-Washington Star.

Shows Our Ascent Scientists say that haring of the teeth in rage, and the bristling of hair in extreme fear, are proofs of our

# Church Notes

#### Sunday Masses at St. Joseph's

7:00 - 9:00 and 10:30 A. M. Sunday School 9:45 A. M.

Benediction 11.20 A. M. Week Day Mass, 7:30 A. M. Confessions, Saturdays, 4:00 to 5:00

and 7:30 to 8:30. At the same hours on the eves of Holy Days and First Fridays

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

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN ZION Rev. Carl Krepper, Pastor

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

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

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

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

Church School, 10 o'clock. Other services as arranged.

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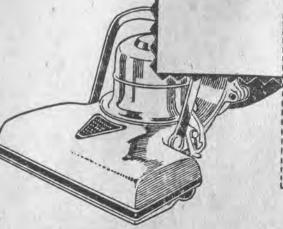
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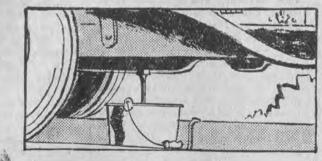
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#### OUR BUGLE AND FIFE CORPS

The citizens of Carteret who are interested in their town look upon the exploits of the Fire Company No. 1, fife and drum corps and the American Legion bugle and drum corps as two genuine assets. No one can deny that these two march organizations are doing the borough credit.

When one looks at each outfit and receives an old-fashioned thrill that throbs in the temples and makes the forehead cold, there is a likelihood that the observer might fail to recognize the work of each individual player. The boys go out for weekly practice and even jeopardize their lives by tooting the bugle or blowing the fife in their own homes. Such whole-hearted spirit cannot pass un-

#### EFFECT OF WOMEN IN INDUSTRY

By REV. DR SOCKMAN, New York (Methodist).

The entrance of women into business and industry has given them a new respect for their powers and has made a profound difference in their attitude toward marriage. The fact that two-thirds of the divorces in the United States are granted on demand of the wives does not prove that two-thirds of the blame rests with the husbands. The root causes of many divorces runs back into the undisciplined and individualistic freedom of premarital living on the part of both women and men. After a youth spent in indulgence, too many prodigal daughters, discontented with their marriage, says in the words of the prodigal son, "I will arise and go to my father."

The professional and business woman is ceasing to be conscious of her sex or to claim special consideration because of it. While women in politics may still be inclined to capitalize femininity, the novelty will

It is in the less well paid forms of employment like the factory and domestic service that the struggle for women's rights still is chiefly to be fought. Justice in these realms can be secured only by the co-operation and recognition of women among themselves and by a Christianized imagination which can understand the emotional factors involved.

#### VENGEANCE NOT FOR SOCIETY

By LOR! BUCKMASTER, Former British Chancellor

Every single one of the arguments used today in favor of capital punishment as a deterrent was used, and for a long tme with success, in the early part of the Nineteenth century when capital punishment was a common penalty for civil offenses. . . .

In each case you deny the sacredness of life. You have taken to yourselves, either as individuals or as the state, the power to take away that which you can never givs. . . .

I am not satisfied as to capital punishment being a deterrent. 1 think that always assumes that a man creates a balance sheet when he is going to commit murder, and puts capital punishment on the debit side against anything he might get on the credit side. There are a few calculated cold-blooded murders, but the bulk of murders are nothing of the kind, but are crimes committed when a man loses control of himself.

I don't think that society has any right to wreak vengeance upon anyone. It is my belief that the real deterrent against crime is social opinion. It is not the police nor the laws. It is the healthy public opinion which affects and surrounds a man from his youth-I am satisfied myself that it is to that more than anything else we owe the lessening in our crim-

#### OUR ECONOMIC SYSTEM FAULTY

By DR. WALLACE M'CLURE, Federal State Department,

Over-production and unemployment form a vicious circle in economic affairs. Each is a result of the other, and efforts to correct either, as long as the other persists, are likely to be unavailing.

It is difficult to imagine a stain upon present-day civilization more deep-dyed than this. The entire human race, save for the little handful of persons who comprise the wealthy classes, is crying out for more and more goods. The full time of every worker every day is needed to produce the goods desired. Yet untold millions of human lives are being deprived of all approach to happiness today because we have been unable so to organize our industrial system as to conserve and make fruitful our

If in even the greatest of national markets, our own, unemployment seems to be chronic; if the same thing is apparently true in Australia, a new country of vast resources and only 6,000,000 people; the conclusion can hardly be avoided that only the widest attainable international markets are sufficient in order that existing difficulties of demand and supply may be set over against each other and canceled.

#### PUBLISHERS PROTECT PUBLIC

By W. E. HUMPHREYS, Federal Trade Commission,

Publishers throughout the country are to be credited with responsibility for the success of the campaign of the federal trade commission against fraudulent advertising. In the last six months, according to figures I have gathered, publishers have rejected not less than \$100,000,000 worth of questionable advertising. As a result, the public has been protected from being robbed of not less than \$150,000,000.

The press in this matter has rendered a great public service. I believe that within a year the advertising columns of publications will be practically free of that class of advertisements that are plainly false.

But whether it takes a year or ten years, or however long it may take, the fight is going to continue until these fakers and crooks and scoundrels who live by robbing the unwary and unfortunate are put out of business. In this undertaking we have the support of every honest publisher in America. We have the support of every honest advertising agency in America. We believe that we have the support of every honest and decent American citizen.

#### **CURRENT WIT**

Bashful Swain Kitty-And did you let him kiss you?

Betty-Let him? I had to belp him!

Bam!

"I hear your wife is a 200-pounder." "Yes, and some days she pounds me nore than that."

Real Partner

"Are the Judsons happity marrled?" "They seem to enjoy dancing with each other."

Something Awry "Was Hotboy's plan to thrash the editor carried out?" "No, but Hothey was."

Just So

Farley-I understand you've trav eled in Africa? In the Sudan? Farrell-No, in a roadster.

Saving the Guest Towels "An experienced week-end guest,"

"She brought her own towels."

The Motorist Speaks "Do things usually turn out as you expect them to?" "Yes, with the exception of the car ahead of me,"

last two weeks?" 'T'm having a oneday paint job done on it."-The Wheel, All Stocked Up

Familiar to All

"Where has your car been for the

Author-Can I sell you a scenario?

Movie Producer-G'wan, we've had a scenario for years.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Placing Her "What kind of a tennis game does

"She belongs to the no-sox school."

#### OLD-TIMER'S FLING AT FEMININE LOGIC

With the announcement of a woman senator nominated in Illinois, a worried look spread over the countenance of Senator Moses of New Hampshire. "I guess the Old Guard is about licked," he grinned, "because in debate, either domestic or political, you can't beat a woman.

"A constituent of mine has a wife who would make a great congresswoman. She had tackled her husband for a new fur coat.

"'But, my gracious,' he cried, 'I just bought you an elegant, brandnew fox coat last year!"

"'New!' shrieked his wife, 'John Jones, how dare you say it was new? You know very well that the fox had been wearing it for at least six years!"-Los Angeles Times.

#### Snow Quickly Melted

Calcium chloride, for the removal of snow, was first applied about three years ago. During last winter experiments were conducted in Queens. Brooklyn and Manhattan, N. Y., as well as in Philadelphia, Pa., and Hartford, Conn. The pavements were sprayed with a treated solution of calcium chloride made non-corrosive, It was found that when the mixture was applied, before or at the beginning of a storm, the snow did not stay but melted almost immediately.

#### Clever Texas Thief

Patrolman G. N. Garcia of the El Paso (Texas) traffic police, obligingly pulled out his watch when a stranger asked the time. The latter proffered a cigar in return for the favor. "No. thanks, not permitted to smoke on duty," said Garcia. "Well, thank you. officer." "You're welcome." The stranger departed a minute afterward and Garcia discovered the polite visitor had picked his holster of a bright, shiny, pearl-handled revolver.

#### Real Long Distance Talk

Prince Purachatra, Slamese minister for trade and communications, by using the telephone on his desk in Bangkok, Siam, recently, spoke for an hour and a half with his son in Hamburg, Germany, and with friends in Berlin, a distance of 5,750 miles. The German Telefunken company has a short-wave station in Bangkok,

#### Rather Small Chance

There is about as much likelihood of the average girl becoming a movie star as there is that a twelve-year-old savage from Africa can sit down at a piano and pick out the first six notes of "The Star-Spangled Banner."-American Magazine.

Charming

"I wish my people had never named me Hazel.'

"Why not, girlie?" "Hazel is a nut." "Cheer up, fittle one. There is another Hazel-a witch.'

Keeping Its Reputation

Nebraska, the home of Arbor day, in 1928 distributed 682,000 trees to 2,600 farmers at a cent apiece, to be planted as windbreaks. - Country

United States Leads

The mechanization of industry has been more rapid and intensive in the United States than any other country in the world.

Not the Thing "Not so much bad language, Joe," called his wife.

"Huh?" "That's a prayer rug you're beating."

#### NEW ERA DAWNING IN COTTON PICKING?

The 1930 season may prove as epochal in the cotton industry as did the invention of the cotton gin by Eli Whitney, according to Wheeler McMillen, agricultural expert, writing in Country Home.

The new development, says McMitlen, is the tractor cotton picker, which threatens to do away with negro labor in the fields, which has not been improved upon since the earliest days of cotton in America. In a test in Kentucky, the fastest colored cetton picker known started down a long row and in 2 hours 21 minutes he had picked 45 pounds of cotton, a record in itself Then the machine started and in two minutes it pulled out of the row to unload 54 pounds of cotton. The machine had gathered more cotton, 70 times as fast as hand labor.

Fifteen such machines will be used in experiments with this year's crop. and, if equal to the test the whole cotton market may be revolutionized

#### Ideals of Democracy

Fostered by Puritans The ideal democracy was given to he world by the much-maligned Puritans, according to the Churchman oldest religious journal in the Englishspeaking world.

The Puritan, reads the Churchman. was at first bigoted, as was everyone else who had any serious convictions. The very notion of tolerance was in tolerable to those who believed that there was a right and a wrong in helief and action. But he believed that he was an instrument in the hand of God, chosen by him to bring the work into conformity to his will. There was one Almighty God, and before him all men were equal. Every man had an inalienable right to his own views upon any subject. Democratic government, universal education, social service, political, social and economic eforms, all had their root in Pur-

#### Wild Creatures His Pets

According to reports from Abyssinia. Ras Taffari, the regent who made himself emperor, lives somewhat after the fashion of the feudal lords of the Midtle ages in Europe. Ras likes all kinds of wild animals and he has quite a menagerie on the grounds around the it up. eyal palace at Addas Abeba, the capit:: I of the kingdom of Ethiopa, as it is officially called. The monarch is especially fond of lions and has several tine specimens. He makes pets of the cubs. They can often be seen sleeping or romping around the throne

Ras, who claims to be a descendant of the queen of Sheba and King Solomon, likes to imagine that nature en dowed him with many of the qualities of the king of beasts.-Pathfinder Magazine.

#### Uncover Ancient City

The French government and Yale university are uniting in the work of uncovering the ancient city of Dours on the Euphrates river. The scientists have been excavating for about a year and the objects unearthed are said to have thrown new light on the little-known area of 300 A. D., as well as the obscure Parthlan civilization.

Up to the present time the finds consist manly of parchment records, of no importance in themselves, being mostly minor legal documents, but of great value in supplying names of officials and other data of the city.

#### Ant Aids Geologists

The study of ant hills in the Little Florida mountains in New Mexico led party of geologists to a fluorspar vein. The minerals, though occasionally located at the surface, are generally deeply buried. An examination of the ant hills disclosed bits of minerals that had been brought up to the surface of the earth by the busy little workers. In a region of igneous rocks in Idaho a recent field investigation showed the presence of quartz crystals in the ant hills. In this case the find aided in the identification and mapping of certain mineral deposits.

Fostering Gazoline Supply

All official motor cars of state and national governments in Brazil are required by law to use alcohol as fuel as a part of the government's drive to popularize alcohol against the time when the gasoline suply will be exhausted. Although alcohol costs about twice as much its increasing use has already caused a considerable drop in the price of gasoline

#### Dangerous Vacations

A vacation should be something that you prepare for easily, enjoy thoroughly and regret not at all. Too often it turns out to be a more or less damaging experience for you and your pocketbook.-Woman's Home Compan-

#### Roll Over, You're Dreaming "What's your idea of an ideal place

for a vacation?" "A place where the fish bite and the mosquitoes don't, and where neither the bees nor hotel keepers sting

#### What'd He Say? Mirandy-My sakes, John writes he

threw the hammer 200 feet. Joshua-Gracious! he must've hit his thumb an awful whack.-Brooklyn Eagle.

#### Responsibility

"Some one," once said General Dawes, according to the American Magazine, "has to stand up and take the garbage or the garlands."

#### QUIET QUIPS

Fast friends should be slow to dis-

Sweet mercy is nobility's true badge. -Shakespeare.

Cowardice in others spells discre-

Humanity is a virtue that we all admire-in others.

When a man earns his money he never has any to burn.

The reward of one duty is the power to fulfill another. What is bred in the bone will not

come out of the flesh.-DeFoe. The way of the world is to make laws, but follow customs.-Montaigne. "System" is something government bureaus have, much of which is red

Farming is the last occupation that ought to be followed by an irritable

A rolling stone has his satisfactions; but having money isn't one of

A man with the accumulative habit will accumulate houses and lands, as well as junk.

Worry is something one ought to take something for. It isn't a natural take something for. It isn't a natural state of mind.

The way to gain a good reputation is to endeavor to be what you desire to appear.-Socrates. The cunning man uses deceit, but

the more cunning man shuns deception .- Adam Ferguson.

It is a delight to be able to move so far into the country that It is like being at a summer resort all

#### PROVING WOMAN IS OLD AS SHE FEELS

Out near Palm Springs, says the Los Angeles Times, an old negro woman, who thinks she is over ninety, and who was a slave at the outbreak of the Civil war, lives alone in a little cabin. One day she got a toothache and sent for a dentist.

The dentist went to the cabin prepared to yank the offending tooth and get away in a hurry but Aunt Sally made him wait until she had fortified herself with a concoction of corn juice and wine. Then when the tooth was out she went into consultation as to whether to have a plate made, or gum and wine. Then when the tooth was out she went into consultation as to

"But why a plate?" asked the dentist, "Remember, you're over hinety." "What of it?" demanded Aunt Sally. "Maybe you-all don't know it, but I goes to night school and I got to look

#### Press Well Cared For

Newspaper men visiting the Stockholm industrial arts exhibition this summer will be placed on a steel mast which will rise 250 feet above the exhibition grounds. Glass walls will give the journalists a fine view of the central plazza, where pageants and festivals will be held, as well as a fine panorama of the bay along the shores of which the exhibition is laid out. There will be a number of telephones in private booths so that the correspondents can communicate with their papers, and a continuous press service will keep them informed on the various events on the daily pro-

#### Argentina "Goes Golf"

With all the ardor of the Latin, people of Argentina have taken up golf with a vim. One English professional says he has given more lessons in three months than he would in a year at home. Golf instructors seldom start teaching later than seven o'clock in the morning, and at times as early as four. The Argentine player practices for hours at a time, and many good players are being developed. Some amateurs and professionals expect to enter championship tournaments in Europe.

Paris May Honor Umbrella Paris is discussing whether to commemorate next October, the one hundred and eightieth anniversary of the introduction of the umbrella into the western world. In October, 1750, Jonas Hanway gave the city a shock by carrying a rain protector brought from

#### For Study of Journalism

One hundred thousand dollars has been given to Yale university by Paul Block, prominent newspaper publisher. for a program of studies in the field of journalism leading to the co-ordination of the newspaper function with courses in economics and the social

#### Eternal Feminine

"How are you going to vote?" "As my best judgment dictates," answered Miss Cayenne.

"Will you vote for a woman?" "Yes. Every woman feels like voting for another woman in an election, but never in a beauty contest."

#### No Let-Up

"I suppose now you are married your time of billing and cooing has ceased."

"Well, the cooing has ceased but the billing is as brisk as ever."-Montreal Star.

#### Quite Possible If you undertake, all by yourself, to

make an old farmhouse into a modern country home, you are apt to realize that Ignorance is Blisters .- Country Home.

Food That Hangs Around Customer (suspiciously)-How is the hash made here? Walter-Made, sir? 'Ash aln't made

-it just accumulates!-Humorist.

#### Reins Choke Farmer as Bolt Hits Horse

Strathroy, Ont,-Orville Waddell, thirty, a farmer in Adelaide township, was choked to death while plowing when a bolt of lightning killed one of his horses and caused the reins adjusted around his neck to tighten and strangle him.

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Ideas Must Be Carried Out Ideas are fine things to have; the world wouldn't get far without them But the idea must have behind it exe cution if it is to become worth any thing. Remember, what you do counts for far more than what you believe .-

One-Way Bank Saving money is a simple matter, All you have to do is give it to your wife's mother, and then see if you can get it back .- Florida Times-Union

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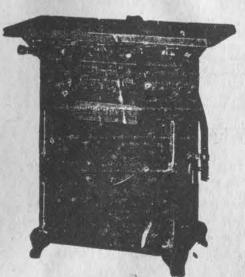
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#### CHEMISTRY TRANSFORMS FARM WASTE INTO CASH

By-Products of Corn, Cotton Rich in Industrial and Chemical Properties.

Washington,-Chemical research in the laboratories of the United States Department of Agriculture has resulted in transforming millions of tons of waste farm products into gold cash for growers, Only recently, a new use for cottonseed meal, commonly used for cattle feed, was discovered.

Results of nutrition studies on cottonseed meal revealed the product was rich in vitamins G and B and excellent for use in treating pellagra, a serious nutritional disease especially prevalent in the South. In this respect, cottonseed meal was revealed as a rival of yeast, which is the richest known natural source of these two

Researches Into uses of by-products of corn and cotton have been specially fruitful of results. It has long been scientifically practicable to make high, quality paper from corn stalks, and at least one plant has been formed for commercial manufacture of such paper. The surplus of timber for paper, however, has retarded growth of this new

Development of the rayon industry is a monument to the chemical laboratory's research in this field. Rayon is made from the cellulose of cotton linters, corn stalks, etc., and corn stalks are also being widely used to make wallboard and insulating material. An enormous business has been created in

of insulating board from the bagasse of the sugar cane, formerly regarded as waste pulp of the cane fit only for

Dr. W. W. Skinner, assistant chief of the technical section of the department, believes that lignin, derived from the corn plant, may some day yield as many important products of worth as coal tar, itself a by-product from manufacture of coal gas. Dyes already have been made from lignin and study of his brownish substance has just begun.

Furfural, formerly imported at a cost of \$30 a ton, is now being utilized as a hy-product of the oat processing industry to manufacture resins, paints, lacquers, etc., in which it is used as a

#### Oh, Shoot, Says Maid: Down Chutes a Babe

Santa Barbara, Calif.-Grim tragedy was turned into comedy on a recent morning in a local hotel where guests and employees joined in a baby hunt that ended at the bottom of a clothes chute, four floors below the room in which the child was last seen.

Mrs, Raymond McGill and her eightmonth-old baby had spent the night in a room on the fourth floor of the hotel. Mrs. McGill thought it safe to go downstairs for breakfast without her offspring. In order to prevent the infant from rolling off the bed, the mother bundled together the sheets and placed them around the sleeping

The maid, finding the room apparently empty, gathered the linen off the bed, taking the child with it, and dumped bedding and baby down the clothes chute. A few minutes later recent years based on the manufacture | the mother returned and the baby was

gone. She grew nysterical and the baby bunt begun.

Half hour later the maid remembered the bedding and a hurried trip was made to the basement. There, in a huge pile of linen at the bottom of the chute, four floors below, young Raymond McGill, Jr., was found, jabbering to himself and seemingly trying to read the laundry mark on a hotel

#### Find Early Palestine

Tribe Worshiped Dogs

London.-Not less than 2,000 years before Joshua (about 3400 B. C.) there lived a tribe in the south of Palestine who worshiped dogs, stated Prof. Sir William Flinders Petrie, in the course of a lecture at University college, London. In describing the relics of the earliest human community known to historians, Professor Petrie said:

"These are the earliest people of which we know, and a very curious thing is the remarkable number of little model dogs which have been found in their tombs. The presence of that tribe helped us to understand the movements of Joshua after the Exo-

A great deal of jewelry had been found. Prehistoric babies evidently needed rattles, he said, for several had been found this year. Water bottles had also been discovered in tombs.

Beauty in Life

When we look into the long aveone of the future and see the good there is for each one of us to do, we realize after all what a beautiful thing it is to work, and to live, and be happy .- R. L. Stevenson.

#### COUNCIL MINUTES

Regular meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret was held in the Council Chambers, Monday,

July 7th, at 8 P. M. Present: Mayor Thomas J. Mulvibill. Councilmen D'Zurilla, Ellis, Vonah, Young, Yuronka. Absent,

Lyman.
The Minutes of June 16th were approved as printed, on motion by Ellis and Vonah.

of Education, asking for \$60,000.00. This, on motion by Ellis and Vonah was referred to the Attorney to see

if same was due. A letter was read from the American Legion thanking the Council for their hearty co-operation in connection with their Decoration Day Memorial ceremonies. This, on motion by Vonah and Young was ordered

A letter was read from Director Compton of the Board of Freeholders thanking the council for their letter of appreciation on the work done by the County forces. This, on motion by D'Zurilla and Yuronka was ordered filed.

A letter was read from the Perth Amboy Gas Light Company in reference to laying gas mains in the Boulevard section. This, on motion by D'Zurilla and Ellis was referred to the Committee on same.

A request signed by three owners on Locust Street was read, asking that the Borough extend sewer from present sewer to Washington Avenue. This was, on motion by Ellis voting yea on roll call, except D'Zu-and Vonah, turned over to the Road rilla, who voted no on each: Committee and Engineer to attend to, all voting yea on roll call.

ing estimated cost of buildings \$23,-850.00, costs of permits \$50.00, ac- Pershing Avenue;

companied by a check of like amount. On motion by Ellis and Vonah, report was ordered filed and check

turned over to the Collector. Motion by Ellis and Vonah that rules be suspended to take up the reading of the bills was carried. All bills found correct were ordered paid, all voting yea on roll call.

COMMITTEES

Finance—Progress.
Streets & Roads—Vonah said good The Minutes of June 16th were proved as printed, on motion by Ellis and Vonah.

A letter was read from the Board f Education asking for 560 (00 00) would be done at once.

Police-Progress.

Lights-Yuronka said park lights were out at Washington and Roosevelt Avenues. He spoke of the need of a large light and was instructed to go ahead and have same placed. Poor---Progress.

Law-Progress. The following resolutions, pre-

sented by Vonah, were adopted, all voting yea on roll call: Resolved, that the Clerk be and is

hereby authorized to advertise for bids for construction of sidewalks and curbs on the following: South side of Union Street between Hudson Street and Middlesex Ave-

Arthur Kill Avenue, to its Southerly terminus. Edgar St. between Roosevelt Avenue and Randolph St.

nue. Both sides Passaic Street from

The following resolutions, presented by Vonah were adopted, all Resolved, that Clerk be and is

hereby authorized to advertise for The Building Inspector's report for the construction of the following: the month of June was read, show-Concrete pavement on Bergen Street, between Edwin Street and

Concrete pavement on Locust Street, between Carteret Avenue and Washington Avenue.

Concrete pavement on Heald Street between Randolph Street and Hermann Avenue.

Concrete pavement on Carteret Avenue, between Roosevelt Avenue and Emerson Street.

Sidewalks and Curbs on Heald Street, between Roosevelt Avenue

onka, all voting yea on roll call. Mr. Nagy then asked that some-Buildings & Grounds—Young re-ported Borough Hall roof was now ployment for Carteret men. Yuronka spoke of the Council getting together with the heads of factories Motion by Yuronka and Vonah that the Mayor and Council get together with Mr. Hennessy of the Industrial

Association and the heads of the facories, was carried. Motion by Vonah and Ellis that we aljourn was carried.

HARVEY VO. PLATT,

Borough Clerk.

Sparrow's Many Songs

One song sparrow may have as many as 20 different songs, says Nature Magazine, each as much his own exclusive property as though copyright. But all of these, as well as the songs of all other song sparrows, have certain qualities that proclaim that the singers belong to that species and no other.

Stern Ban on Women

Mount Athos on the Macedonian coast of the Aegean sea is known as the land without women. This holy mountain has, since the early days of Christianity, been the retreat of monks and no women have lived there.

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# Legion Conquers S. A. Melrose, 9-3

Six Runs In Second Frame Gives Legion Ball Game---Miglecz Pitches Steady Tilt Allowing But Six Hits and Three Walks

After taking three consecutive defeats, the Legion woke out of their elongated slump by traveling to South Amboy and trimming the fast Melrose tossers 6-3 Sunday afternoon. One stormy second inning rally by the Legion tossers won the game. In this frame the winners marked up all their six chukkers. Fortunately Mickie Miglecz was in fine form and held the Melrose score as low as three, enabling the locals' six runs enought to bring home the

Triggs in this inning and five of them Office nine. hit safely. In the other eight in- The last place Smelter boys were

two hits and was never in danger of scored the two Smelter runs. being scored upon.

easy infield grounders. His team- Harrison walked but one. mates gave him fine support although D'Zurilla and Smolenski made errors. For the first seven sessions the American Legion played errorless ball.

Smolenski and Kooch Masculin accounted for two hits apiece. Tom D'Zurilla poled the only Legion extra base hit of the contest, a double which came in the sixth inning. Albany led the home contingents' batters with two two base hits.

Miglecz and Kara were the only two locals to go hitless. Mickie was safe twice on errors, however, and Butter walked once.

The score by innings: American Legion

American Le	BION				
A STATE OF THE STA	AT	R	H.	E.	Harrison, p
D'Zurilla, 2b	3	1	1	1	Kurtz, 3b
D'Zurilla, 2b Sierkerka, 1b	5	0	1	0	Wilson, c
Smolenski, SS,	. 4	1	0	0	Dunne, cf
Masculin, If.	4	1	2	0	Kelley, 2b
Masculin, If Vansco, c	3	0	1	0	Ceisell, rf
Patocnig, rf.	4	1	1	0	
Patocnig, II.			_	_	
	34	6	9	2	Score by inni
Ca.					Smelter
VS.		4	-		Tank House
Melrose A.	C.	10	TT	T	The summar
	AB.				Anderson, Jogar
Cleary, If.	4	0	1	0	been bits Mind
Proposite CC		U	0	U	Harrison 10; by
McConjole 2b.		0	0		balls of Harrison
Albany C.	Language	4	10		by pitched ball
Kennedy 3b.	ACCOUNTS TO	7	-		Double plays-
Jankowski, 1b.	4	U	1	U	gan. Umpire, I
77 - 1 of	0.000	U	U	V	200.
Sallo, cf.	·	U	U	0	
Thill rf.	Accessed	1	14	0	
men and a second second	9	()	()	1	"You have ma
Triggs, p.	4	0	0	0	to the vound
	-	-	-	-	to the young aut
	-		179		ne mas a manter

Score by innings: ...0600000000-6 Legion

The summary-Two base hits-Albany (2); D'Zurilla. Struck out, buke in the last five pages." by Miglecz 3; by Triggs 5. Bases on balls, off Miglec 3; off Triggs, 3. Hit by pitched ball by Triggs, D'Zurilla. Left on bases, Legion4; South Am-

U. S. M. R. CO. LEAGUE

Standing of	W.	L	Pc.
Tank House	6	1	.750
Office		1	.833
Mechanical	4	2	.667
Yard	3	3	.500
Scrap Plant	0	5	.000
Smelter		6	.000

Curious the rage tattooing has for some people. We have known lots of travelers who when they cross the English channel think the event has to be commemorated with an anchor or two pricked into their cuticle, or perhaps the crossed flags of the empire and the republic !- Paris Le Matin.

True Eloquence

He is an eloquent man who can speak of low things acutely, of great things with dignity and of moderate things with temper .-

# DEFEATS SMELTER

Lomax Pitches Tank Boys to the kerka Gets Three Hits.

Knocking out ten runs behind the bing the Smelter tossers Tuesday on either team. Sam Smolenski poled out two hits night in the Copper Works' Intrain the wild and wooly second. Sku- department league by a 10-2 count. and Nagy hit hard for the Cardinals. rat, Masculin, Vansco and Patoenig The winners are now holding unmoalso accounted for base hits in this lested possession of first place in the frame and D'Zurilla and Kara got loop although the margin of leader-Triggs for walks. Eleven men faced ship is a scant half game over the

nings the locals could only find no match for the snappy working Triggs for four scattered hits, no two Tank House contingent. The House of which came in the same session. met the offerings of Harrison for 12 The Melrose boys countered their safe blows. Miglecz led the heavy first two runs in the seventh. Albany, House onslaught with a triple and doubled and Kennedy met one of double out of four tries. Sierkerka Miglecz's fast balls for a long circuit hit more often than Miglecz, getting drive, scoring Albany ahead of him. three hits which were all singles. Ju-Dill's single and an infield error in gan and Lomax all slammed two the eighth accounted for the final safeties apiece for the pace setters' home team run. In the other in- cause. Kurtz was credited with two nings played Miglecz allowed but of the Smelters' seven hits. He also

Harrison and Lomax had their Miglecz twirled a wonderful game, strike-out throws working perfectly. Although he only struck out three The losing pitcher whiffed ten while ment, he continually forced the Mel- Lomax had to be content with eight rose sluggers to hit pop fly or roll victims. Lomax passed none and The box score:

Tank House

THIR HOUSE	6			
	AE	R.	H.	E
Jugan, ss	5	3	2	()
Sierkerka, lf	4	2	3	1
Miglecz, c	4	1	2	0
'Casey, 3b	3	0	0	0
Lomax, p	4	0	2	(
Kostenbader, 2b	1	0	0	-
Jogan, cf.	4	1	1	1
Anderson, 1b	4	3	2	1
Medvetz, rf.	3	1	0	(
		-	-	_
		10	12	3
vs.				
Smelter				
			. H.	
Coughlin, ss	3	0	1	1
Harrison, p	3	0	1	(
Kurtz, 3b	3	2	2	1
Wilson, c	3	0	1	-(
Gadomski, If	3	0	1	(
Cole, 1b	3	0	1	V
Dunne of				

Score by innings: Smelter .0 4 0 3 3 0 x--10 Tank House ...... The summary-Two base hits-Anderson, Jogan and Miglecz. Three

base hits, Miglecz. Struck out by Harrison 10; by Lomax 8. Bases on by pitched ball, Ceissell and Casey. Double plays-Kostenbader to Jugan. Umpire, Donovan. Attendance 200.

Fiery!

"You have made your hero too inflammable, I'm afraid," said the critic to the young author. "To begin with, he has a lantern jaw. In chapter 2 his whole face lit up; in chapter 3 his cheeks flamed. He gave a burning glance in chapter 10 and after Melrose A. C. ......000000210-3 blazing with wrath and boiling with rage he administered a scorching re-

Rookie's Fast Rise



Harry Rosenberg, sensational rockie of the New York Giants, had the bank-roll-wrecking gowns described in quickest rise to fame of any player in | detail every time a swell function is the Pacific Coast league in years. He has played professional baseball for less than three months. A batting slump of one of the veteran outfielders on the San Francisco Missions baseball team gave the twenty-one-year-old player his chance. He held an average of an even .500 for 32 games.

#### Cardinals Outscore Port Reading by 9-5

The Cardinal masterfully defeated the Port Reading A. C. at Leibig's contested, hard fought 8-5 game. The Card's scored seven times in the first two frames, tallying two runs in the opening session and five in the second. These scores were enough to suffice the Red Birds, as Nagy pitched a steady game. He allowed but two runs for the first eight initors did was the ninth when they

Kovacs, the local's clean-up man, Loop Lead. Score 10-2. Sier- by poling a long home run. He also effective box work of Lomax, the out a circuit clout and a double. He hind his fine pitching. Tank House had little trouble drub- was the only man to get three hits

į,	Cardinals			
ģ	AB	R	H.	E.
Š	Sarek, 1f4	0	1	1
	Krimin, c4			
	J. Comba, 3b5			
		1	2	1
	Rokasy, 1b5			
	Michits, 2b3	0	1	0
r	Uhouse, rf4			
1	The state of the s	1	2	0
Ļ	The state of the s			
	36	8	12	2
V	***			

	Fort Reading			
	AB	R.	H.	E.
è	Thomas, 1b5	2	2	2
	Homueh, If3	1	0	0
9	Kochak, rf5			
Š				
	TOTAL			
	The state of the s			
1	E. Kohter, 2b5			
	D'Harro, c3	0	0	0
	Covino, p4	1	3	0
	39	5	10	3
1	The score by innings:	7		

010000013-5 Port Reading .25000100x-8 Cardinals The summary-Two base hits-Nagy, Thomas, Covino. Home runs, Covino and Kovacs. Struck out by Nagy 10; by Covino 11. Bases on balls, off Nagy 4; off Covino 5. Hit by pitched ball, Michits.

# PLAYGROUND LOOP TO OPEN THURSDAY

League To Be in Charge of Joe Comba. Five Teams Entered. Entries to Close Tuesday.

Five teams are all ready entered 2 0 0 0 in the Junior Payground baseball ...3 0 0 0 loop under the supervision of playo ground instructor, Joe Comba. The eague entries are to close this coming Tuesday and all team managers Struck out, by Galvanek3; by Choare asked to do so before this date. The only qualifications necessary are that all players must come from Carteret and must not have yet reached their seventeenth birthday. Unless by the winners.

cans. Polish Eagles and Ramblers. doubles. The latter two combines' managers have not as yet handed in their line-

The other teams line-up as follows: mates socking out 20 scores. Pioneers-Jacklinski, second base and manager, Kosell, center field and captain; Wright, shortstop; Czar, catcher; Andres, pitcher; Maschak, first base; Skiba, left field; Kelley, right field; Terebecki, third base; and Zanat, utility.

Young Eagles-Cherepaniac, third base and manager; Krimin, catcher and captain; Nagy, pitcher; Lakarski, center field; Pado, first base; Toth, right field; Czajkowski, shortstop; Shahoyda, second base; Minue, left field; Vernacchio and Lakatos,

Americans-Mittleman, third bas and manager; Turner, pitcher and captain; Richey, second base; Mucha left field; Baksa, center field; Collins right field; S. Baksa, first base; Dim itrew, catcher; Misdom, stortstop Trishak and Bradbury, utility.

Happiness of the Lowly

There are people the society reporters don't even know exist who are getting a heap more happiness out of life than some of those who get their pulled off .- Cincinnati Enquirer.

Uncle Eben

"I don't believe in ghosts," said Uncle Eben, "but I ain' puttin' up no argument on de subject, cause I don' want to take any chances of bein' convinced."-Washington Star.

# ELITES NOSE OUT UNKNOWNS BY 3-2

Field Sunday afternoon in a closely Winning Run Scored in Extra Session Galvanek and Chodosh in Pitching Duel.

The Elites scored one run in the eighth inning of an extra inning twilight game Tuesday evening to nose out the Unknowns, 3-2, at Leibig's Orchard. Rudy Galvanek footed the nings. The only threatening the vis- mound for the winners and scored a great victory when it is considered that this was the second time he ever tried litching. Although he allowed featured at the bat for the Red Birds seven hits, he managed to keep them fairly well scattered through the slammed a single. Covino, who eight innings. His team-mates helped pitched for the Port boys, tried hard him to keep the Unknowns' score to win his own game by knocking down by playing errorless ball be-

Although Maurice Chodosh was the losing pitcher, he twirled a very Besides Kovacs, Krimin, Rokasy neat brand of ball. Five hits were sounded off the Elite bats. Chodosh's only fault in the box was his wildness. Maurice walked five.

Czajkowski started the eighth inning for the Elites with a single. liner tallied Czajkowski, which tallied the winning run.

The Elites tallied twice in the second session to take a two run lead. Two hits, a fielder's choice and a the infield of the Robins by his dependwalked batsman accounted for these able and even brilliant play at short-

Stutzke's home run through short and Baksa's walk. J. Richey's sacrifice and Currie's single brought in the two Unknown runs in the fifth.

3. R.	H.	E.
0	1	0
0	0	0
0	0	.0
1	1	9
0	1	
		0
0.	0	0
		0
3	5	0
	0 0 0 0 1 1 0 1 0	3. R. H. 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 0 0 0 0

CHEMINA III			1
.A1	B. R.	H.	E.
Coughlin, 1f2	0	0	0.
R. Richey, c3			0
Turner, 2b4			0
Stutzke, 3b4	1	1	0
Szelag, 1b2	. 0	1	0
Baksa, cf1			0
J. Richey, ss1	0	1	0
Donovan, rf3	0	1	0
Currie, lf2	0	1	0
Chodosh, p3		0	0
25	2	7	0
The score by innings:			

Elites ... Unknowns .....0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0-2 The summary-Two base hits- proving with each season. D'Zurilla, Szelag. Home run, Stutzke. who have not yet entered their teams dosh 5. Bases on balls, off Galvanek pal stadium (formerly the Sesquicen-4; off Chodosh 5. Umpire Resko.

#### P. N. ALLIANCE OUTSLUGS UKRAINIAN EASILY, 20-9

Hitting everything Hamulak and unforseen incidentals prevent it, the Montsea threw up to them to all corballs of Harrison 1; off Lomax 0. Hit loop will get under way this Thurs- ners of the diamond, the Polish Natay afternoon. All contests are to tional Alliance easily defeated the he seven inning strugges and are to Ukrainians Saturday at the high start at two o'clock. The league will school field. Sixteen hits were made

> Senk led the Alliance attack with The trams entered thus far are the four hits. Rose's long triple featured transplanted from Verdun. It was Pioneer A. C., Young Eagles, Amer- the settoe. Louis Zysk poled two

Golaszewski did not pitch such a wonderful game for the winners, but he did not have to with his team-

The box score: P. N. Alliance

E 1 141 LESSINGO			
AF	3. R.	.II.	E
Stawicki, If5	3	2	1
W. Zysk, 1b4	2	0	0
Rose, c6			
Golaszewski, p4	2	2	0
Senk, 2b5	3	4	1)
Kalinowski, cf4	3	1	9
L. Zysk, rf3	2	2	0
Karpinski, 3b2	1	0	1
Yap, ss4	1	2	2
_	-	-	-
37	20	16	4

9	Ukrainians			
đ	AB	. R.	H.	E.
ı,	Grega, 1f5	1	1	0
3,	J. Hamulak, 2b			
1-	Mortsea, ss., p5	0	0	0
,				
	S. Hamulak, p., ss			
	Skerchek, 3b3			
	John Hamulak, c2			
	Pukas, cf5	1	3	0
	Spolowitz, rf 2	0	0	0
•	_	-	-	-
1	37	9	9	0
3	The score by innings:			
	Ukrainians40003	00	2-	9

Lasting Memory

P. N. Alliance .....081100064--20

I feel that there is no such thing as ultimate forgetting; traces once impressed upon the memory are jude structible.-De Cuincey.

# Wright Proves Honus Was Right



Glen Wright Now Playing Brilliantly for Dodgers.

"A baseball club is no better than its infield."

So said Hans Wagner several years ago, and he was pardoned at the time Chodosh passed Donovan to put men for the little conceit because as the on first and second. Mudrak's hot greatest shortstop in the game he made the saying ring true. The fans of Brooklyn are now prepared to accept the pronouncement as a truth.

Glen Wright, all but lost to the game a year ago, has so rounded out stop that they have become a National league pennant thrent.

There is romance in it, particularly in the case of Wright. He had been tossed to the scrap heap of baseball by a torn ligament in his throwing

arm which failed to respond to the usual methods of treatment. looked hopeless, but after being discarded by Pittsburgh, Wilbert Robinson, boss of the Robins, agreed to take a gamble, and so did Wright.

Glen Wright married and his wife proved to be a stabilizer as well as a stimulant to his naturally high and determined spirit. His arm was all but dead; anyway, useless for baseball. Robie gambled to the extent of over \$5,000 trying to effect a cure, and finally it came down to an operation or nothing. The doctor could give no assurance. In the balance hung & possible cure or a rained, crippled arm. With the encouragement of his wife, Wright gambled-and won.

#### THREE OF WORLD'S GREAT SPRINTERS

Paddock, Borah and Wyckoff Attend Trojan School.

The campus at the University of Southern California will be blessed this summer with the presence of three of the world's greatest who will be attending the Trojan school at the same

Charley Paddock, demon of the cinder path for a number of years, grown too robust to consider any further breaking of records, will return this summer to U. S. C. to study law. After receiving his A. B. degree in 1923 Paddock took up the pastime of writing and lecturing and, on the side, served in an executive capacity in a Minneapolis publishing concern.

The second famed sprinter is Charley Borah, former national intercollegiate champion, who will re-enter school to pursue courses in medicine. Rounding out the trio is Frank Wyckoff, who ran the 100 yard dash in 9.4 in the N. C. A. A. games. Frank should become the most famous of the ..... 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 1-3 three, as he has two years more of collegiate competition and has been im-

> Philadelphia is going in for night baseball, in a mild way. The Municitennial stadium), where the first Dempsey-Tunney contest was fought, is the scene of the experiment. The South Philadelphia league plays there on Saturday nights under the flood lights installed before the Dempsey battle.

> Manager George Orton said the games attract considerable attention, far more than the league could hope for during daylight contests.

Rene Lacoste's home adjacent to Paris includes a brick wall which looks as though it might have been literally knocked to pieces and it held the secret of Lacoste's success as a tennis player. Against that wall he has hammered thousands of balls to pieces in the endeavor to correct this or that little mistake in the production of a stroke to help bring the Davis cup to France, Even when he was proficient he used to play there, day after day, in order to keep himself physically fit for the great strain which tournsments impose on players.

Ray Flaskamper, the shortstep of the Memphis Chicks, is a pretty fast stepper on the bases and he bids fair to lead the Southern league in stolen sacks this season. Last year, when he was down in the Texas league, he was one of a group of players who were bragging about their speed on the base paths.

One fellow, a newcomer to the circuit, was particularly sold on himself and his ability to travel on the bases. Flaskamper horned in after the youngster had delivered a glowing oration, featuring himself and his footwork. "That's nothing," said Flash. "One day in San Antonio I hit a line drive to center field and it hit me in the back as I was rounding second base."

One hundred thousand dollars will go to the winner of the next Agua Caliente bandicap, the richest race for thoroughbred horses in the world, which will run for the second time next March at the Agua Callente race track. James N. Crofton, general manager

classic have been altered so that the winner's share has been guaranteed to be not less than that sum. Patronize Our Advertisers

of the famous Mexican spa, announces

that the conditions of the Mexican

Jockey Earl Sande has in a short time acquired a small fortune which will enable him to live in comfort-if he refrains from betting on horses.

Burton Bruckman, catcher for St. Joseph, Mo., and "Huck" Aldrich, catcher for Yale, both wear glasses while performing behind the bat.

Binghamton has returned Catcher Dave Miner to the Nashville Vols and obtained Pitcher William Simmons from Montreal of the International After a cold lunch the other mid-

dreamed of watching Jones do a Tom Thumb golf course in 18 with a tack-The heaviest weight ever carried by Pajak, 2b., p. a thoroughbred was 160 pounds, imposed upon a horse named Ramapo,

night, a golf bug turned in and

who won a race in England despite this handleap. Albert Michelson, veteran runner Hakomski, cf. of the Millrose Athletic association, Toth, p., 2b. has won every marathon of note in Pettel, If. ...

the United States with the exception of the Boston classic. A New York church has sold a strip of land, 5 inches wide by 25 feet long, to a corporation for \$50, but when the miniature golf course will

be ready is not reported. Along in the second year of the apprenticeship the earnest young sports writer picks up the word "imbroglio." There is little that can be done but let it run its course.

Despite the abnormally heavy batting of recent years, the record for the season, made by Hugh Duffy of the Boston Nationals in 1894, has withstood the modern sluggers' efforts.

\* \* \* If pugilism is to enjoy the absolute confidence of the sporting world, it should appeal to science for a device that will register every blow accurately and leave no room for question as to fair or foul.

The last England vs. Scotland soccer game at Wembley stadium adjacent to London netted profits amounting to \$52,136 compared with \$51,130 from the final game for the English

Champ Justo Suarez



Justo Suarez, the lightweight champion of South America, abourd the S. S. Northern Prince on its arrival at New York. He will fight Joe Glick July 17.

the Sacred Hearts raise their balling averages quite a few points and was a good practice for ensuing games The Marions is just one of the many teams which have been overwhelm ingly conquered by the Carteret limit Mayorek, Galvanek and Rome

D'ZURILLA PLAYS

NIGHT BASEBALL

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of Artificial Lighting.

Mickie D'Zurilla, Carteret's 1

player in the New York-Pennsylvani

baseball league, is now playing nich

under huge kaleidoscopic lights, The

lighting system was recently incla

led in the Binghamton ball park

cause of the rapid falling off of all

Thus far many people have w

nessed week day tussles, who never

before had the opportunity because

they could not stop work. The plan

will undoubtedly be a huge success

TROUNCE P. A. MARION

The Sacred Hearts pounded on

sixteen hits for thirteen runs

found it cinchy taking over the Pert.

Amboy Marions at the city held |

Amboy Sunday. Frank Poll twirler

for the Hearts and easily held the

Marion batters in check. He only al

Sunday's contest enabled most of

lowed seven safeties.

HEARTS THOROUGHLY

tendance this season.

baseball for the Binghamton Co

knocked out three safeties for the Hearts. The three Poll brothers very curiously got two safe blows apier. Frank and Mike Poll hit the Sacret Hearts' two home runs. Pajak le the circuit for Amboy. The score:

> Sacred Hearts AB. R. H.

		11000	-
C. Poll, r		4	3
Mayorek,			
F. Poll, p			
M. Poll, s			
D'Zurilla,			
Baksa, 1b			
Roman, 31			
Galvanek,			
Butko, cf.		4	0
Kubala, ci			
	117	-	-
		38	13
	VS		
3	Mari	ons	
4.1		AI	3. R.
Duols 1h		3	30

Wybranek, 3b. Stanky, ss. .. Glazer, rf. .... Barney, c. ..

The score by innings: Sacred Hearts ...011024140-11 Marions ......0000200030-1 The summary-Two base his-

Mayorek, Roman, Galvanek. His runs, F. Poll, M. Poll, Pajak. Struck out by F. Poll 6; by Toth 9; by Fajak 2. Bases on balls, off F. Poll I off Toth, 3; off Pajak 1.

Genius Defined

Never caught napping, the oracle of the Douglas County Herald, replifit to a request to define a genius, plures his quill into originality and oru this sad truth: "A genius is a wo who can do almost anything-be make a living."



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MAURICE LICHTMAN

The Buckeyes have chartered the

pool of the Columbus A. C. for home

meets, as their gymnasium and nata-

torium will not be completed until late

in 1931. It will contain three pools,

for varsity, general use, and instruc-

Self Diagnosis

Most of as know when we are sick.

Few of us know whether we are really

well. We don't know where health

ends and sickness begins.-Woman's

ALLIANCE QUITE SIMPLE

FOR NEWLY FORMED TEAM

The Hudson Athletic Club of lower

Carteret outscored the Polish Na-

at the Copper Works' field. The Hud-

sons scored four runs in the ninth

inning to break a 6-6 tie and break

up the old ball game. Until this dis-

astrous inning for the Alliance, they

managed to hold the winning com-

Miller and Charley Szelag divided

the mound work for the Hudsons,

the former being considered the win-

ning pitcher. Between themselves

W. Rose was not as effective

against the Hudson sluggers. He was

met for seventeen safe blows, with

Sierkerka leading the attack on him

with four hits for a perfect day at

bat. Beigert poled the only home

Although he was not credited with

the victory, Szelag pitched a better

brand of ball than Miller. Charley

struck out seven men and was scotch

with his passes to first, walking none.

three base hits for the Alliance.

Sierkerka, 1b. ...... 4 2 4 1

Biegert, c. 4 1 2 0

Miller, p. .....4 1 1 0

P. N. Alliance

W. Zusk, If.

The score by innings.

Hudsons ...... 0 1 0 1 2 1 0 1 4-10

P. N. Alliance 0 3 0 1 0 0 2 0 0- 6

J. Ross, C. Szelag, Smolenski, F.

Sierkerka. Three base hits, Kar-

pinski and Stawicki. Home runs,

Biegert. Struck out by Rose 4; by

Miller 1; by C. Szelag 7. Bases on

balls off W. Rose 3; off Miller 4; off

Charles Szelago. Hit by pitched ball

The summary-Two base hits-

Karpinski and Stawicki drove out

AB. R. H. E.

5 1 1 1

41 10 17 2

they allowed nine safe blows.

tional Alliance 10-3 Monday evening

tion of non-swimmers,

Home Companion.

bine to a stand-still.

run of the day.

The box score:

B. Szelag, rf.

J. Eck, cf. ....

J. Rose, c. ....

Yap, 3b.

Smolenski, ss. ...

Shultz. 3b.

F. Eck. 2b.

#### MATCHES TRADED FOR CORD WOOD

#### Heinie Manush in an Exchange for Goose Goslin.

It is not yet apparent whether any of the blg league moguls had any secrets concealed when they engaged in their recent free-for-all trade sessions. Suspicion naturally was aroused by the reckless fashion in which they juggled talent from place to place. The magnates, as is well known, have a habit of slipping broken matches to their associates in business in exchange for solid cord wood. This isn't always the case, but it occurs frequently enough to warrant mention.

Of the transfers made just before the limit on trades was reached none had so one-sided an appearance as that which moved Heinie Manush and Alvin Crowder from St. Louis to Washingington in a swap for the services of Goose Goslin. Barring the possibility that the Browns might have passed on a couple of men not physically sound, it would seem as if Clark Griffith in this instance justified the name of "Old Fox" by which he has been known for years.

A new electrical watch which records one-hundredth of a second has been officially adopted by the International Amateur Athletic federation for the Olympic games, which will be held in Los Angeles in 1932. The new device is connected with the starting pistol, which puts it in operation. It records the times for interval and full distances for eight runners, and the order in which the competitors finish can be instantly read from it. How ever, for the present it will be used specially to time only the first man

Dale Gear. Western league president, announces attendance so far this season bad doubled at Omaha and Des Moines, where night baseball is being played. He said the entire league had shown a substantial attendance in-

"Chuck" Klein of the slugging but errant Phillies is the first major league player to hang up 100 hits in the 1930 campaign.

Klein got three hits for his 100 in a losing double-header with Pittsburgh, while Terry, of the Giants, fell short by one when he got only one blow in a winning game against St. Louis.

Hodapp of Cleveland has the most hits in the American league, yet neither he nor Klein lead their leagues in

The Gonzaga high school of Washington, D. C., has started construction of a stadium.

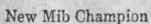
In the Virginia state library at Richmond there is a notice of a horse race in Henrico county in October, 1678. There were five race courses along the James river two and a half centuries

A prediction that in the future basketball floors will be larger and that seven or nine men will be used on each side has been made by Dr. Forrest C. ("Phog") Alten, director of athletics and basketball coach at the University of Kansas.

The demand of spectators for more space and more competitors will force the enlargement of the present playing floor from 90 by 50 feet to 120 by 80 feet, he believes. "The basket can be raised to 12 feet above the flour." Allen says, "thus solving the trouble caused by the hue and cry over tall cepters. It Isn't the tall center but the tail man under the basket who makes one-sided contests."

Walter Johnson's son, Walter, Jr., has almost recovered from serious injuries he received in an automobile accident in March. For a time it was feared he would be a cripple for life.

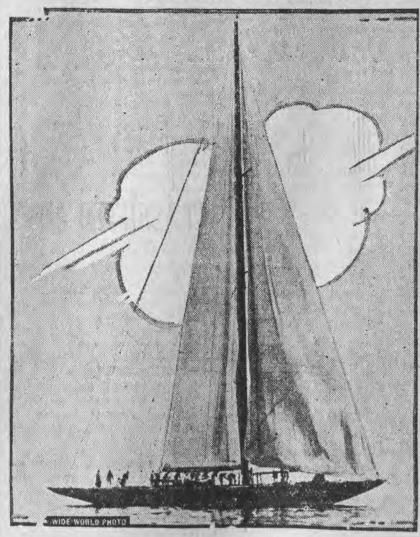
Andy Coakley, veteran baseball coach at Columbia, was the recipient of \$500 in gold just before the Columbia and Pennsylvania teams met. Coakley has been coach at Columbia for 15 years.





The new national marbles cham plon, Jimmy Lee, of Columbus, Ohio, with the crown he won at the tourney

#### Lipton Confident of Shamrock



Tismas Lipton expresses confidence in the ability of his Shamrock V to lift the America's cup this September.

"I think I can manage to wrest the cup from my American friends," he said. "I have a big secret in store, but I am not going to say anything about it until my yacht arrives at Sandy Hook."

#### EARL SMITH GETS INTO UNRULY MOB

#### Finds Too Much Rioting in American Association.

Earl "Oil" Smith, former Pittsburgh catcher who is one of the monopoly of backstops now under hire by the frascible Casey Stengel at Toledo, used to be considered a rather rough person. Smitty was in plenty of riots in the major leagues and enjoyed the reputation of being the kind of fellow best to avoid. But he finds the American association too much for him.

After the second game in Toledo, Smith sought his friend, Tom Shee-

"Say, Tom," he asked, "what kind of a league is this anyway? I've been in it eleven days and there has been eight riots. Why every time I'm catching I have a funny feeling that somebody always is sneaking up behind me with a bat. I swear, I'm not going to say a word."

"You ain't seen nothin' yet," answered Sheehan. "You should see a series between Minneapolis and St. l'aul some time. They have a roll call after every one of those games and usually they's three or four of the boys missing."

Cushion caroms will be revived. It has just been announced by C. A. Storer, director of players for the National Billiard association of America, that a tournament has been added to the schedule for next season, thus making it certain that the 1930-31 season will be the most active in the his tory of billiards.

Already it has been announced that tournaments at pocket billiards for

juniors or boys under fifteen years of age, for straight rail and four-ball billiards will be staged, in addition to sections at pocket billiards and three cushions, an American 18.2 halkline and world's championships at 13.2 balkline, three cushions and pocket billiards.

Joe Engel, former Washington scout, has rejuvenated baseball in Chattanooga, Tenn. Engel bought a new \$250,000 plant, put the Lookouts in the pennant race, and made Chattanooga a real baseball town.

Gallant Fox, the three-year-old champion, may start his drive for the all-age turf championship in Chicago It was indicated when officials at Arlington park received the entry of the Kentucky derby winner for the Arlington cup to be decided at Chicago Golaszewski, cf. on July 19.

He was nominated some time ago for the Arlington classic to be run July 12, and if he wins the race he no doubt will be sent against such M. Sierkerka, ss. ..... older rivals as Misstep, Sun Beau, L. Zysk, rf. ..... Diavolo, Petee Wrack, and others in Karpinski, 1b. ..... the cup a week later. The cup is a Stawicki, 2b. \_\_\_\_\_3 2 1 0 weight for age race at a mile and a W. Rose, p. .... quarter. Gallant Fox and other threeyear-olds will pack 114 pounds.

Bob Tarleton, business manager of the Dallas club of the Texas league, announced the signing of Lee (Specs) Meadows, thirty-six-year-old righthanded pitcher, formerly star in the National league.

He recently was released by the Atlanta club of the Southern association. He pitched in one world's series game for the Pirates In 1925 and another for them in 1927.

Ohio State university will add var- by Szelag, W. Zysk.

#### sity swimming to its sports program, Mike Peppe will coach the team and it will compete in Western conference

of the Lookouts.

Lil Stoner, veteran right-handed pitcher, hurled a no-hit no-run game for the Forth Worth Texas league club, shutting out San Antonio 2 to 0.

Harry White, University of Wash-

The bureau of standards has just come out with the information that

pre-season predictions to be easy against left-handed pitching, have deface them.

A British writer at St. Andrew's describes Jones' golf game as "Indolent perfection." We long ago diagnosed our own case as one of "tense

man, has been elected chairman of the California state boxing board. He long has taken an Interest in boxing and other sports in the state.

Ed Wineapple, right-handed pitcher of the New Haven Eastern league baseball team and former Providence college star, has been returned to the Washington American league team.

Advertising brings outck results.

Ray Kremer, Pirate pitcher, had a trial with the Giants as far back as

Purchase of Vernon Parks, righthand pitcher from the Buffalo club, was announced by Joe Engle, owner

Joe Boley of the A's and Glenn Wright of the Dodgers were minor league rivals in the series between Kansas City and Baltimore in 1923.

. . .

Ington shortstop sold to the Cleveland Indians this summer, batted .450 in the Pacific Coast conference baseball

the waistline is seven inches above the hips. Too late, however, to help Mr. The Brooklyn Dodgers, declared in

feated practically every southpaw to

James Wood, San Francisco hotel

. . .

#### Burro's History

The burro is a descendant of the first donkeys brought over by the Spanlards, and was first used on this continent in Mexico.

Island Empire

Japan consists of about 3,000 islands, extending along the shore of the Asiatic continent for a distance of nearly 3,000 miles.



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#### ADVANTAGE TAKEN OF COUNTY VISITING DAY

(Continued from page 1)

Camp favorably with other similar institutions he has visited throughout the state, and Aylin Pierson of Metuchen, camp architect of the new constructions which were the center of interest to the visitors.

The new buildings consist of a large kitchen, dining-room and recreation hall unit, and a model dormitory which has been completely equipped by Mrs. Ernest H. Boynton of Woodbridge in memory of her deceased husband, who was a member of the Board of Directors of the camp. Mrs. Boynton was general chairman of the day, in charge of the hostesses and the reception of the guests, and also introduced the many speakers.

The children of the camp supplemented the program with the presentation of a one-act play, The Lost Camping Place, and several drills and songs in which they had been trained by Counsellors Lillian Baldwin, Margaret Merril and James Britton.

The guests were escorted around the campgrounds by the corps of hostesses who had volunteered their services for the occasion. Those from this borough were Mrs. Russell Miles and Mrs. C. H. Byrne.

Local guests included Mrs. Emil Stremlau, Mrs. J. L. Rowe, David J. Lynch, Mayor T. J. Mulvihill, Miss Helen Hackett and Mrs. Iona John-

Boy Scouts from Troops 14 and 15, assisted with the parking of the cars. Among those who cooperated in this respect were Scouts Harold Myers, Stephen O'Brien, Gunther Heyse, Edward Herrick, Jack Myers. Richard Randolph, Thomas O'Neil, Ernest Hyler, Charles Klein, William Carr. Scout Executive Cook was instrumental in procuring the services of these boys.

#### UKRAINIANS HAVE PICNIC

derder the auspices of the Ukrainian who was president of the Marland Oil Social Club was held Sunday after- company of California. When the noon and night on the Randolph Marland directors were unable to instreet picnic grounds. There was a terest other oil companies in drilling pie-eating contest and another in on the Kettleman oil fields and were eating watermelons. Wheelbarrow mits to the government, Miss Hollins and sack races were also held. An and her brother, McKim Hollins, had orchestra made up of members of another that with Colonel Kenney. the club furnished music. The grove the picnic lasted until about 11 in mourned. the night.

#### APPOINTED INSTSECCTOR

a baseball league. There will be six teams of boys of 16 and under.

#### . ENTERTAIN

erson street, entertained as dinner hills. With Whitney as the opening guests last Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Hans Miller, of South Amboy; Mr. and Mrs. Larson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eggert and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Doerhoffer.

#### ENTERTAINS PINOCHLE CLUB Mrs. Mayme Little, of Randolph

street, Wednesday entertained the Dahlia pinochel club at her home.

#### LEAVE FOR BLAIRSTOWN

A class of girls of the Presbyterian Church will leave Monday morning to spend a week at Blairstown, where they will attend a summer Bible school for young people.

#### MISSION BAND MEETS

A special meeting of the Mission Band of the Presbyterian Church was held Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Gus Edwards, 140 Pershing avenue.

#### M. T. A. PLANS GET-TOGETHER

The Mother-Teacher Association of the Presbyterian Sunday School will sponsor a get-together supper for adults and young folks on September 11, in the Sunday school room.

#### VISIT KEEP-WELL CAMP

The following persons from Carteret went to the Kiddie Keep-Well Camp Tuesday, which was countywide visiting day: Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill, Mrs. Emil Stremlau and Mrs. Russell Miles, of the borough, and Mrs. Thomas Rowe, of Rahway.

#### FOOD SALE

The senior C. E. of the Presbyterian Church will hold a food sale Saturday morning in the New York Meat Market on Washington avenue.

#### BURKE'S IN BROOKLYN

Mr. and Mrs. James Burke and daughters, Margaret and Josephine, of Pershing avenue, spent a few days in Brooklyn as the guests of rela-

Mrs. John Medwick, of Fitch street, is spending a few days at Asbury Park.

# **GOLF STAR GETS** FORTUNE IN OIL

#### Persuades Friends to Invest in Leases and They Strike It Rich.

Santa Cruz, Calif .- A "grand time" was had at the Pasatiempo Country club the other day when Miss Marion Hellins, former woman's national golf champion, teed off and drove a pair of \$25,000 checks right into the hands of Mrs. T. H. Dudley, the former national tennis doubles champion, and Eric Pedley, reputed to be one of the best pole players in the United It was this way:

Seven years ago Miss Hollins, Mrs. Dudley and Pedley enjoyed only so-so incomes. One day, down in Santa Barbara, the trio were enjoying a

Sigh for a Million. "I wish I had a million," Pedley sighed.

luncheon. The talk turned to finance.

"So do I," Mrs. Dudley sighed. "So do I," Miss Hollins sighed. Ensued a silence

"Well," Miss Hollins remarked after a spell of musing, "I'll tell you what let's do-the first one of us who makes a million must give the other two \$25,-000 each. Are you on?"

"We are," chorused Mrs. Dudley and Pedley.

Whereupon the trio arose and went

Miss Hollins went on playing golf. Pedley went on playing polo and selling real estate.

Mrs. Dudley went on being the wife of T. H. Dudley, mayor of Santa

Monica. Time went on, and apparently the luncheon pact about that million dellars was forgotten. Year after year flitted by. Miss Hollins liked California so well that she sold real estate between golf matches to such good effect that she had a bankroll sufflciently corpulent to open the Pasatiempo Country club near Santa Cruz.

Important Little Chat.

Then, one day, Miss Hollins had a The first of a series of picnics un- chat with Col. Franklyn R. Kenney,

"If I can't raise the money in three was lighted with electric lights and weeks we're sunk," Colonel Kenney

"Leave it to me," Miss Hollins replied, "Come with me, brother."

The next day Miss Hollins and her brother, members of a prominent New Joseph Comba, who has been ap- York family, were on their way to the pointed instructor at the Board of Empire city. Once in New York, Miss Education playground is organizing Hellins forgot all about society and golf. She turned saleswoman with both barrels.

First, she succeeded in interesting the late Payne Whitney, a friend of the family, in a proposition to drill a Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Brown, of Em- well on property near the Kettleman teresting Harold E. Talbett, Jr., director of Chrysler corporation, National Air Transport and other corporations; Walter P. Chrysler, president of Chrysler corporation, and Samnel McRoberts, chairman of the Chatham-Phoenix National Bank and Trust company of New York. Of course, Miss Hollins and her brother "declared themselves in."

#### Raised Pot of \$100,000.

This group, it is reported, contributed a capital of \$100,000, most of which was promptly spent for the purchase of government permits. Came the day, as the movies say, when the Hollins-inspired stockholders read with pop eyes that oil had been struck on their properties and how!

Miss Hollins gloated one little gloat as follows:

"I told you so!"

Then things began to pop in earnest. First, the stockholders, including Miss Hollins, received a cool \$1,000,-000 from the Prcific Western Oil corporation for a half interest. Second. the Honolulu Consolidated and Standard Oil company forked over \$9 .-500,000 more for the capital stock of the Kettleman Oil corporation, as Miss Hollins and her co-stockholders were known in the business world. That made a total of \$10,500,000-and Miss Hollins and her friends were ready for

the melon cutting. Here is how the melon was sliced: Miss Hollins, \$2,500,000. Harold E. Talhott, Jr., \$1,500,000. McKim Hollins, \$750,000. Payne Whitney estate, \$500,000. Walter P. Chrysler, \$500,000.

Samuel McRoberts, \$250,000. Her Greatest "Birdie."

There were other stockholders who 'cut in." but the figures just quoted show the principal winners in the most spectacular "birdie" ever scored by Miss Hollins.

Eric Pedley and Mrs. Dudley sent messages of congratulation to the millionaire playmate. Instead of the usual conventional

reply, Miss Hollins wired each as fel-

"Come and get It." "What does she mean, I wonder," Mrs. Dudley asked Pedley. "Search me," Pedley replied,

They soon learned. "I'm giving a party to celebrate that "first million," Miss Hollins enlight eucd the mystified Pedley and Mrs Dudley, "and while I'm at it, I'm go 

ing to keep that agreement to give you \$25,000 each."

"Forget it, Marion," Pedley de murred. "That agreement was just a

"Lark nothing!" Miss Hollins exfatted calf and make merry!"

It Was a Grand Party.

From all accounts Miss Hollins' party was highly successful. Not only did Miss Hollins present Mrs. Dudley and Pedley with a check for \$25,000 each the week end at Seaside Park. at the height of the party, but the cream of northern California society was there to see it. A classy jazz band played the most provoking of music. There were speeches to which nobody paid the slightest bit of attention. And to cap the climax, the entire party, led by Miss Hollins, sallied forth at midnight to play a round of

The decorative motif of the banquet table was a mixture of polo players, oil derricks and a miniature golf course. The dignified Dudley Carewe. cultured art patron, who combines his hobby with the business of operating several garbage collecting companies for good-natured fun.

Large garbage cans were distributed about the banquet hall, while from the wall bung this sign:

are, but they sure have swell swill!" Miss Hollins' brother, McKim, recently married Miss Ysabel Chase. member of an old and prominent California family. Mrs. Hollins is the daughter of Mr. Horace Blanchare Chase and the late Mrs. Chase, who was Miss Minnie Mizner. She is the he will spend two weeks. granddaughter of the late Lansing B Mizner, at one time minister to Gautemala, and a niece of Wilson Mizner. former Chicago and New York playboy and playwright. Mrs. Hollins maintains homes at Pebble Beach, Calif., and Palm Beach, Fla.

"I Was Just Lucky." "Really, my little party was nothing after it was over. "Eric and Louise of friends in Elizabeth. and I made an agreement that the first of us to amass \$1,000,000 was to give the other two \$25,000 each. I was the bargain. That's all there was to it. There's no story, as you can see. I'm going to invest every dime I have in California real estate."

While her first round of play in the millionaire class cost Miss Hollins \$50,000, it did more-it entrenched her deeper than ever in the hearts of a hest of friends she has made and kept since she left New York and its society life. Tracken alt male

#### Tosses Bulls, but Cow Is Too Much for Him

Madrid.-At Sanlucar de Barrameda, Andalusia, some cows on the ranch of Don Hermengildo Diez were being vaccinated, when a bull fighting fan, Jose Roldan Bernaldez, twentyeight years old, decided to stage an impromptu "cow fight." His first attempt to give a pass to a cow was his last, for he was hit square in the chest and died a few minutes later.

Bull fighters in the winter and spring often participate in cow fights at various ranches. Technically, there is no reason why cows could not be used for a formal fiesta-is it a question of taste and tradition that determines that the toreros shall risk their lives in the ring only against bulls. When they do risk their lives against cows, It is done more or less in private.

#### Horseshoe Found Deep in Michigan Oak Tree Trunk

Grand Rapids, Mich .- Some 60 or 70 years ago a traveler on the winding hillside road, or what is now John Ball park, found a horseshoe and tacked it to a tree with a couple of nails. Last week the oak was cut down. When the saw refused to go through a portion of the wood, investigation revealed the horseshoe with 54 yearly growth rings around it. For the rings to form outside the borseshoe probably took from 6 to 15 years, experts say.

#### Pacific Coast's Oldest Apple Tree Cared For

Longview, Wash.—The Pacific coast's oldest apple tree has received medical treatment and a spring tonic, Fertilizer was planted at the bottom of the ancient bearing fruit tree, while something akin to filling a tooth was accomplished in a cavity of a large

A fair crop of apples is expected from the aged tree, which was planted in 1828 by fur traders.

#### Smuggle Arms to Palestine in Safes

Vienna.-The smuggling of rifles, pistols and ammunition into Palestine between the holwalls of fireproof safes shipped from Vienna to Jerusalem, has been revealed to the Vienna police by the British customs authorities in Pales

Ten safes, shipped via Trieste and Egypt, were found to be suspiciously heavy. Investigation showed that the sand with which the space between the walls is usually filled had been removed. In its stead were rifle barrels and cartridges, obviously designed for one or other of the two warring factions 3 in Palestine.

postulated. "You come to my party of Brooklyn, are visiting Mr. and will leave today for Shark River Hills and get your checks. Let's kill the Mrs. Lawrence Hagan, of Chrome where they have engaged a cottage

> Mr. and Mrs. John H. Nevill spent the week-end at Atlantic City.

> Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Carleton spent

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kinnelly of Atlantic street, were in Brooklyn. Wednesday.

Atlantic City Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schein and famtheir cottage at Penn's Grove, Pa.

Mrs. Earl Foote, of Reading avenue, has returned after spending two weeks at Harrisburg and Louistown,

Harry Rapp and family have rein northern California, was the target turned from a trip to the Delaware Water Gap.

Mr and Mrs. Frank Andres and son. Francis, are on an auto trip to "I don't know what the neighbors Euralo, Niagara Falls, Canada and

> Miss Vera Skeffington is visiting friends in Mt. Hope, Pa.

> Jacob Weiss, of Washington avenue, bas left for the Catskills, where

Miss Catherine Conran, of High street, is visiting friends in Jersey

Walter Kelly, of Elizabeth, and Fugene Colton, of the borough, are spending a few days at Old Bridge.

Mrs. Roscoe Levi, of Roosevelt aveto speak of," Miss Hollins explained nue, spent Wednesday as the guest

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bodnar, of Persining avenue, and friends from lucky girl and I simply made good our Bayway are leaving today for a two

weeks trip througa Canada.

Mrs. Fred F. Simons, Mrs. A. J. Christensen and children, Harold and Mr. and Mrs. John Barry and Emira, all of Carteret, and Mrs. Max Mary, William and Lawrence Hagan, Steed and children of Perth Amboy, for a week.

> Joseph Kennedy and family returned from their vacation spent at Beach Haven.

George A. Bradley spent Wednesday at Lawrence Harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. William Duff and Miss Margaret Lyman of Locust Mr. and Mrs. Fred Colton drove to street arrived home on Sunday, after a week spent in Atlantic City.

> Many of the local boys, who are entrain from Elizabeth tomorrow morning for Sea Girt, for two weeks training at Camp Larson.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weade and

children of Elizabeth spent Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wilhelm of 185 Roosevelt ave Miss Mary Brady, daughter of Mr

and Mrs. Charles A. Brady, is spending a few days in Bayonne with rel-Howard L. Beiter, of Washington

avenue, is at Wilmington, Del., on a business trip.

Henry Morris, of Washington avenue, and Charles Conrad, Sr., are spending some time in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Charles H. Byrne, of Jersey ave-The new short stretch of sewer on Locust street was completed by

Mrs. Tillie Brown, of Hartford,

Connecticut, is visiting her daughter,

Rapp and Maier, local contractors last Saturday, a few more sewer, gas and water connections will have the street ready for paving.

Donoghue of Emerson street, brought out fire company No. 2 at 1:30 A. M. Tuesday, a spark from a match is thought to have caused a smouldering of several hours, which caused a cloud of smoke to give alarm of fire, the damage, however, was only a small burn to some cloth, which was out before the firemen got to the

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#### Hot Air Foundation

This Looks Fishy

Our civilization is erected on after dinner speeches; the foundation : business is after-dinner speeches: fact the whole existing show is he together by gentlemen in clean or shirts who get up on their hind la and commence by saying, "Mr. Teny master and Gentlemen."-American Magazine.

#### The Detour

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Investigation Shows That Middlesex Water Co. Showed Favoritism-Surcharge Ends.

It appears that the two and onehalf per cent surcharge that has been on the water bills since 1927 is to be removed for the rest of the year and a credit is to be given to the consumers on the next quarterly bill for the tax, or surcharge, put on the bills as of July 1st.

Utility Commission directed should Dr. H. L. Strandberg. be made up by a two and one-half per cent surcharge on all bills as of January 1st, 1927. The decision directed that the surcharge should stay on the bills until the deficit of \$42,-711 was made up. The decision spebe placed on all bills for all water Sunday School Children of First caused the man's arrest. It appears sold. The local industries in Carteret complained to the Industrial Association that it appeared that the surcharge ought to have made up the surcharge ought to have made up the deficit in the three years if the two Church Sunday School was beld Sat- Petrach displayed the book to Mach- recognized district clerkship, in bike going. One boy takes the seat the Eastern Star at her home on water in a pool of such size. and one-half per cent surcharge was urday afternoon at Lafayette Coun- urek, the latter took it away from and one-hair per cent surcharge was are room at Larayette to be the rightful Coughlin and Louis N. Bradford are to be relieved by another. There is were played and refreshments were exception of Councilman D'Zurilla tigation was undertaken by the In- in a large truck the use of which was dustrial Association and examination donated by Arthur Hall. The adults tutes, was made of the quarterly reports of went in pribate cars. The afternoon was made of the quarterly reports or went in private cars. The attention one of his men changes the water the Middlesex Water Company to the and evening were taken up with police court on Monday night with F. A. Monaghan, counsel for Mr. where the boys grab off a nap now Arthur Grohman, Mrs. Anthony Gerthree times a week. D'Zurilla said Utility Commission. The quarterly games and with awarding prizes to reports to the Utility Commission of the winners in the numerous events. the Middlesex Water Company as of Refreshments were served to the March 31st, 1930, the end of the first teachers who provided ice cream and to hold it for safekeeping while the Clerk in order to avoid delay in payquarter, indicated that there still re- other good things for the pupils. mained \$9,159.53 to be made up.

A check of the annual reports of dlesex Water Company was not put- Martha Richert, Ruth Borreson and ting the surcharge on the water sold to the Plainfield-Union Water Company or the Elizabethtown Water Company. The decision of the Board of Public Utility Commissioners, as In other words, it seemed to indicate the decision of the Board was not AUDITORS GOING OVER THE being carried on except on the bills BOOKS OF THE SCHOOL BOARD tee of St. Demetrius Ukrainian matter of the controversy as regards

as of July 1st.

When this was done it was again brought to the attention of the Utility Commission that the surcharge been off probably even in the first Sunday at Asbury Park. was still continued and ought to have quarter. The Utility Commission Continued on Page 8

ARMOUR'S SKINBACK HAMS

FRESH BROOKFIELD BUTTER

#### Pay Honor to Scoutmaster Merrill Huber

Troop No. 82 Boy Scouts of America, connected with the Presbyterian church, gave a birthday surprise party Tuesday night to Scoutmaster Merrill B. Huber, at the meeting of the troop in the Presbyterian Sunday school room. The scouts presented him with a razor and shaving outfit. Refreshments including a big birthday cake were served. About twenty-five members of the troop were present. Executive Secretary Herbert W. Lunn, of the Raritan Council Boy Scouts of America was present and described In the decision of the Board of life at Camp Burton at Allair, the Public Utility Commissioners as of Boy Scout camp. The local scout December, 1926, it was found there committee was present including H. was a deficit of \$42,711, which the Baker, T. Way, Frank Haury and

# GIVEN AT OUTING

Presbyterian Church Have Fine Time on Outing.

The first picnic of the Presbyterian

The winners in events were: 50-yard dash for boys from 9 to

the company, the quarterly reports 12 years-Townsend King, Norman of the company made since 1927, and Baldwin and Robert Taylor; 50-yard the amount paid by the large con- dash, boy 13 to 18-Charles Bryer, the amount paid by the large con-sumers and municipalities in the way Paul Nederburg and Robert Clark; itsky was upheld, the committee re-honor vouchers which have been 17 minutes for stopping. of surcharge, indicated that the Mid- 50-yard dash for girls, 12 to 15- ports. Continued on Page 5

#### VANDALISM BEING BROKEN

Vandalism in the public school of December 1926, indicated the sur- playground is being broken up by charge was to be placed on all bills the police. Recently School Commisfor all water sold. The examination sioner Albert Welblund reported that indicated if this decision had equipment in the playground had been carried out in the past three been damaged by hoodlums congreyears that the Middlesex Water Com- gating there at night. The matter pany could probably do away with was referred to the police. Frequent the two and one-half per cent sur- visits to the playground have been charge on the other consumers' bills. made since by motorcycle officers.

The firm of auditors of Joseph This was brought to the attention Seaman Company has sent its staff ident; John Gural, treasurer and be paid by the board of education. of the Chairman of the Board of Pub- here to make an audit of the books Harry Hayduk, secretary.' lic Utility Commissioners by the In- of the Board of Education from The original of this order is in the day of this month certain vouchers Surpise for Johanna dustrial Association with the result March 31 to June 30, of this year, hands of Mr. Ginda, hearing the adthat the Commission itself investi- in accordance with a resolution pas- ministrator's signature and the legal gated the matter and reported that sed at the recent meeting. This was stamp of the diocese. A copy of this the surcharge ought to be discon- begun Monday and has been under letter has been sent to Father Ulan- SPANISH WAR VETERANS tinued. This was in June. Despite way since then. It is being done in itsky by Assemblyman Elmer E. this recommendation in June, the 39 Central avenue, the home and of- Brown, who is acting as counsel for Middlesex Water Company put the fice of Commissioner William V. the congregation. Father Ulanitsky surcharge on the bills that went out Coughlin, who is conducting a fight is also directed to vacate the parish to retain the post of district clerk. house within three days.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kinnally, of Atlantic street, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Colton, of Emerson street, spent

Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Schwartz again took it up with the Middlesex of Washington avenue, have as their Water Company and the water com- guests Mr. and Mrs. J. Kraemer, of New York City.

#### REV. ULANIŢSKY LOSES RECTORY

Trustees of St. Demetrius Church Dismiss Pastor Because of Action About Account Book.

A squabble over the possessor of a book of accounts for the St. Demetrius Ukrainian Church terminated badly for the Rev. A. Ulanitsky, who has been notified by the church trustees of his dismissal, which became effective July 22.

The parishioners became highly incensed on Monday when they learned that Rev. Father Ulanitsky caused the arrest of Michael Machurok, of 127 Longfellow street, this borough, one of the prominent workers of the church.

Machurok is reported to be a member of the executive committee of the church in good standing. He was in possession of a book showing collections made from church members, that Rev. Father Ulanitsky wrongfully gave the book to Andrew Petrach, of 19 Mercer street, and Peter Tracz, of 108 Emerson street. When

to hold the book. The court decided signed by Mr. Coughlin as District passed by. warring factions adjust the situation. ment of salaries.

A group of trustees made a trip to Allentown, Pa., Monday, where ident of the Board follows: they visited church heads who are

trator of the Ukrainian American ing of the school board. UP AT SCHOOL PLAYGROUND Greek Catholic Diocese of the United issued the following edict:

"To Whom It May Concern:

longing to the parish to the commit- V. Coughlin whom I represent in the avenue Greek Catholic church in Carteret, the district clerk, is likewise anxious

Services at the church next Sunday will be conducted by the Rev. Father Michael Lysiak, who for four years has acted as spiritual guider and supply minister of the church,

#### REV. J. SKELEPKOVICH NEW PASTOR OF ST. DEMETRIUS

church to succeed the Rev. Father erants. A. Ulanitsky, according to an announcement made by John Ginda, president of the church trustees. on August 1.

#### FIRE IN TRUCK

Fire was discovered Tuesday evening just after the storm in a laundry truck of the Roosevelt Laundry Service, parked back of Turk's lunch room, in Roosevelt avenue. An alarm brought out the two companies. The fire was put out with chemical extinguisher. A short circuit was blamed for the blaze. The damage was slight.

#### GOES UP IN AIR

Mrs. Charles Dalton, of 163 Pershing avenue, visited Hadley Airport Sunday and had her first ride in an airplane.

spending a few weeks at Cliffwood John Higgins, who was killed in an EXPERT SERVICE - ELECTRICAL Beach as the guests of Mrs. George auto accident while instructing a Bradley.

#### Helen Czaja Joins the Sisters of Bernardine

Miss Helen Czaja, daughter of Mrs. Stefana Czaja, of 47 Locust street, this borough, a former student of the Carteret Youngsters Out to Keep Holy Family church, here, has joined the Order of the Sisters of Bernardine, at Reading, Pa. She was assigned the name of Sister Mary Paul-

A large group of friends went to Reading on Monday to see Miss Czaja inducted. The group included Mrs. Stefana Czaja, the Misses Stella goal is to keep going until school and Mildred Czaja, Mrs. F. Rytel, Mrs. T. Zalewicz, Mrs. H. Frankowski, Miss Helen Wunkowski, Miss Marie Ziemba, Miss Blanche Ziemba, Miss Kathryn Niemic, Mrs. Alex Dostok and daughter, Mary, Joseph Sarzillo and Charles Godesky.

#### URGES PAYMENT OF BOARD BILLS

and to obtain it from him, the priest Monaghan Writes to President Bishop to Recognize Bills Signed by W. V. Coughlin.

> During the present conflict in the other boys are 15. Board of Education, concerning the

Mr. Monaghan's letter to the Pres-

Father Joseph Pelecovich, adminis- meeting following the annual meet- back into working order again.

ish priest in Carteret, N. J., for rea- The situation as now exists, there is composed of John Ginda, pres- that the salaries and other demands

> "You will recollect, that on the 8th for payment of interest on bonds, as Continued on Page 8

On Monday evening July 28th, there will be a meeting of the Spanish War Veterans and their ladies, for a social time. The ladies and veterans of Rahway Post will visit the local organization on that evening and Commander E. W. Andrews, Chief of Staff of the State Department will also be present. All veterans with their friends are urged to be present. Be sure to wear uniform, medals and badges. The Hon-The Rev. Father J. Sklepkovich orable Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill has been named pastor of St. Deme- will be present or his representative trius Ukrainian Greek Catholic and will address the assembled vet-

#### HELD FOR GRAND JURY

James Gyug, of Hudson street, Father Sklepkovich will arrive here was taken to the county jail Tuesday to await the action of the Grand CHANGE IN MASSES AT Jury on a charge of assault and battery. The complaint was made by a young woman of Perth Amboy. Gyug's bail was placed at \$1500. John church will be at 6:15, 8:00 and 9:30 Morris, of Randolph street, was put o'clock on account of the excursion under 500 to keep the peace.

#### EXCURSION TO CONEY

Arrangements have been made by borough

#### ATTEND FUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Foxe and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Foze, and Patrick Mrs. Henry Harrington and daugh- Foxe, left Tuesday for Brooklyn to ter, Louise, of Pershing avenue, are attend the funeral of their cousin, girl how to drive a machine.

#### ENDURANCE FAD TAKES FIVE BOYS

Bike Going Until School Reopens in September.

Carteret has its endurance riders. Five young fellows are out to break all records for pushing a bicycle without stopping and their St. Joseph Excursion opens in September.

They took off on their bike without extraordinary ceremony on Tues- eph's parish leaves on Sunday for day morning at 10 o'cock. Athough Atlantic Beach by train on the C. R. a few minor mechanical repairs had R. Atlantic Beach is an ideal exto be made, there was no hazard as cursion and picnic grove. There are important as that of the police who hundreds of canopy-topped tables unhave been chasing the endurance der shady tress for the basket parriders from street to street.

Pete McCann, 256 Washington ave. ing and swimming and baseball. nue, Joseph Zimmerman, 115 Longfellow street, Al Trusiak, 124 Long. Leibig's 10:54; Carteret 11:00; East fellow street, Edward O'Brien, Roose- Rahway 11:10; Port Reading 11:15 ing full of dirt and disease germs; velt avenue and Townsend "Boots" Daylight Saving time. King, Pershing avenue. "Boots" is the youngest of the five, being but 12 years old. O'Brien is 16, the

holder according to the church sta- the principal figures, janitors and a tent in the rear of the McCann served. other creditors of the Board are residence on the corner of Pershing The guests were Mrs. Elizabeth Street Commissioner Walling said Petrach and Tracz appeared in the without pay. Assistant Prosecutor avenue and Washington avenue, Burnett, Mrs. August Mark, Mrs. one of his men changes the water Rev. Father Ulanitsky. Machurek Coughlin in the fight, has urged the and then. Eddie O'Brien was snooz- onomus, Mrs. J .Calquhoun and Mary it is a fact that dogs romp in the explained that he was under bond Board to recognize the bills counter- ing away when the News reporter and Isabelle Calquhoun.

boys are allowed 20 minutes for complete stopping, such as is necessary "Charles A. Brady, custodian of one pushed on. The bike had a flat nue, leader of the choir of the Pres-road committee, with directions to when a tire goes out and a new supervising the church. Their ac- school moneys, has been to this of- Wednesday and another was jammed byterian Church, was given a sur change the water daily. tion in recalling Rev. Father Ulan- fice in reference to his obligation to on in three minutes. There remain prise party recently by the members

signed by Louis N. Bradford, who | The chain came off too, but the fittee of the church to the Rev. school board by your majority at the along-side of the bike and put it

The riders held to the corner "You have no doubt heard and Pershing avenue and Washington States on Monday, the administrator have been approached by janifors avenue and thereabout for the first and other creditors of the school day, but have ridden on various board who are desirous of receiving other streets since then because of was music and singing. Refresh- gardens and shrubs and that the acid "This is to certify that from to- their compensation or payment of poice interference Pete McCann had ments were served. Those present fumes kill the flowers and shrubs. A day, July 22, 1930, I discharge Rev. legitimate bills which have been the wheel down on Chrome avenue A. Ulanitsky from his duties as par- passed by the Board of Education. once yesterday to keep out of sight.

sons which I shall reveal only by a great hardship upon the people street. Sometimes they go up and who are entitled to receive from the down Emerson street. When the "Therefore Rev. A. Ulanitsky must school board a check for their legiti- cops are not around they go back for the record of the board at the board a return books and other property be- mate claims or salary. Mr. William to Pershing avenue, near Washington

> 74 Hours at Noon At 12 o'clock today the endurance bicycle riders had gone 74 hours, not stop and were enjoying their grind,

A surprise party was given to Miss TO HOLD SOCIAL TIME Johanna Kerekgyarto, of 63 Charles street, Tuesday evening. Miss Keregyarto received many beautiful gifts from her parents and friends. Those present were: Misses Mary and Elizabeth Sohayda, Verona Kerekgyarto, Elizabeth and Pearl Dancs, Mary Arva, Helen Kerekgyarto, and the Messrs. Alexander Perka, John Nemish, Paul and Frank Perigyi and Louis Kalas; Mr. and Mrs. Steven Toth, Mr. and Mrs. Kerekgyarto, all of Carteret; Misses Margaret Czito, Anna Thorek, Mary Sisty, Helen Czito, Helen Kisty, Sophie Kisty. Grace Abahozi, and Messrs. Steven Rakos, Louis Toth, Louis Amaczi and Andrew Shephard, of Perth Amboy; Miss Julia Beres, of Mt. Hope, N. J., Messrs. Joseph and Paul Szentmiklosy, of Fords.

#### ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH

Masses next Sunday at St. Joseph's trip to Atlantic Beach.

#### CHANGE CLINIC DATE

The baby clinic conducted every the Independent Social Club, of Perth Thursday under the direction of the Amboy, to have its excursion boat. Board of Health in the board rooms the Sirius, stop at Carteret Saturday in the Borough hall will be held next on the way to Coney Island. Several week on Wednesday, instead of members of the club reside in this Thursday. The following week the regular Thursday schedule will be resumed.

#### C. OSBORNE SUNOCO SERVICE STATION Washington Ave., and Whitman St. Next to Sharkey & Halls Aud.

AND MECHANICAL Welding - Battery Service

# ATTACK DIRTINESS AT SWIMMING POOL

Petition Sent To Borough Council Attacking Sanitation of Kid's Wading Place---Woman's Club Speaks Up At Meeting About Gasses

ties. A program of sports has been The boys in the contingent are arranged, including running, jump-

## MRS GERONOMUS HAS

The whole scheme is to keep the tained the Woodbridge chapter of would require constantly running which the Commissioners William V. at a time and goes until he is ready High Street Tuesday night. Cards

#### In such an endurance affair the MRS. E. J. BENNETT GIVEN SURPRISE BY CHOIR

Mrs. E. J. Bennet, of Lincoln aveof the choir at her home. Miss Helen Haury, Mrs. Louis Moore, Miss Mar- warded to the Board of Health. At nights they keep on High garet Hemsel, Miss Genevieve Cark, Miss Helen Miller, of Jersey City.

#### BEIGERTS LEAVE FOR EUROPEAN VACATION

A party in honor of Mathias Bei-Europe. It is the first visit of Mr. Beigert since he came to America many years ago.

Among those who bid them farewell were the Rev. Father Joseph Dziadosz, Joseph A. Hermann, William Lawlor, Adam Szyzai, Charles Ohlott, Peter Fry, John Szelag, Ste-

About twenty persons who reside near the swimming pool for children Leaves Boro Sunday at Union and Burlington streets have The annual ezcursion of St. Jos- petitioned the Borough Council in an effort to do away with the pool as unsanitary. The petition came up before the Council at its regular meeting Monday night.

The petition set forth that the water is changed about once a week; that dogs wade and bathe in the pool each morning from 5 to 7 o'clock, before the children arrive; that some The train leaves-Chrome 10:51; children who cannot afford bathing suits wear instead old cast off clothfare is dangerous. It further asserted that if the State Board of EASTERN STAR AT HOME Health had an opportunity to inspect the pool it would be immediately con-Mrs. Anthony Geronomus enter- demned because the State body

> The Mayor and council with the branded the petition as "nonsense." pool and that children coax the dogs back into the pool when they go out. He suggested that a wire enclosure be erected to keep the animals out.

The petition was referred to the

#### Woman's Club Complains

A complaint was received from the Miller, of Jersey City, Mrs. Bennett's Carteret Woman's Club against the Following the visit made by a com- was appointed district clerk of the bike kept going. The mechanic ran guest, took Mrs. Bennett for a walk gas nuisance caused by some of the and when they returned, the mem- plants. It was stated in the letter bers of the choir were assembled at that the volume of fumes and gases the Bennett home. Rev. D. E. Lorenz, make breathing difficult and painful. pastor of the church, presented Mrs. It was further stated that the chub Bennett with a necklace of crystal has tried to beautify the borough by beads in behalf of the choir. There promoting the cultivation of flower were: Mrs. Thomas Way, Mrs. Frank copy of the protest had been for-

> The Mayor said the health board Miss Wilton Pruitt, Miss Alberta has taken the matter up with the Kolbe, Merrill B. Huber, Miss Mar- plant heads and that steps are be-D. E. Lorenz, all of the borough and of the big factories, he said, is installing equipment that will prevent the escape of the fumes.

#### Bid For Paving is were received for paving Ber-

gen street, Locust street, Carteret gert and his daughter, Miss Anna Avenue and Heald street, and for Beigert, of 18 Hudson street, was curbs, gutters and walks in Edgar held on the S. S. Europa, the giant street, Passaic street, Carteret Ave-Kerekgyarto at Home German liner Wednesday night be- nue and Union street. The contract fore the departure of Mr. Beigert and for the paving was awarded to Joshis daughter for an extended trip to eph Trefinko, and the curb and gutter and sidewalk contracts went to Hermann Brothers. Charles Ellis was appointed inspector on the paving jobs, and Edward Strack was appointed inspector on the sidewalk and curb jobs.

> Councilman D'Zurilla asked what had been done to bring relief to the phen Miller, Adam Makwinski, Miss unemployed and it was reported that Marie Ziemba, William Nadolski, M. Secretary Hennessy, of the Industrial Continued on Page 8

> > ALL ABOARD FOR ATLANTIC BEACH

ANNUAL EXCURSION Given by

ST. JOSEPH'S PARISH

# SUNDAY, JULY 27th

Bathing Boating Thrilling Rides Dancing Shore Dinners Cafeteria Athletic Field Amusements Galore

Train Leaves-Chrome, 10:51 A. M.; Leibig's 10:54; Carteret 11:00; East Rahway 11:10; Port Reading 11:15, (Daylight Saving Time.)

TICKETS: ADULTS \$1.50

CHILDREN 75 Cents

ON SALE AT

Enot's Pharmacy, Central Pharmacy, Bradley's Pharmacy, Dalton's Garage, Geis's Restaurant, Port Reading, McDonald Grocery Store, Port Reading

#### Sugar Cured Pound LEGS OF GENUINE SPRING LAMB Pound "

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

Small FRESH JERSEY PORK LOINS Pour d ROASTING CHICKENS 33c Pound

FRESH KILLED BROILERS

Pound

Meats Bought Up To a Standard Not Down To a Price

LEBOWITZ BROS. BUTCHERS

65 Washington Avenue

64 Roosevelt Avenue

38c

# SCIENTISTS TO MEASURE EARTH

#### Underground Laboratory Used in Determining Gravity and Weight.

Washington .- A more precise determination of the shape of the earth, one of the tasks of the geo-physical sciences made especially difficult by the small stature of man in relation to his planet and the limitation thus imposed upon his ability to see much of it at one time, is expected to result from work to be undertaken soon in a deep underground laboratory at the bureau of standards.

Apparatus is now being installed in this vault, carefully protected against the ordinary vibrations and disturbances encountered close to street levels, with which it is hoped to make that result possible by measuring the constant of gravity at Washington to a degree of accuracy which will allow for an error of not more than one unit in a million.

Used to Determine Earth's Weight.

The work will be in charge of Dr. Paul R. Heyl, noted physicist of the bureau who has devoted years of careful observation in the same vault to determine the weight of the earth. The new task is expected to require several years and to provide a new standard for gravity measurements over the United States.

The constant now in use was established at Potsdam, Germany, more than twenty-five years ago after eight years of measurements with extremely delicate instruments to ascertain as precisely as possible at that time the rate of acceleration of a falling body under the pull of gravity. The German physicists concluded that a falling body at sea level at the Equator would be accelerated 32.0875 feet a second in a vacuum. That, applied with a mathematical formula, became, and still is, the standard of comparison to measure the distance of any spot from the center of the earth, but time has passed, knowledge has increased and instruments have been improved.

Precision Is Requirement.

The difficulty of the new undertak-Ing lies principally in the requirement for precision within an extremely minute rage of probable error. If it were not for that the skill of the laboratory would not be needed, for the work, on its face, is little more than a matter of letting pendulums swing in a vacuum. Gravity makes a pendulum swing. The speed of the swings in a vacuum depends on the length of the pendulum and its distance from the center of the earth, where the mass of the planet, in its gravitational effect, acts as if it were concentrated.

The constant of gravity at any point can be determined by measuring precisely the length and speed of a swinging pendulum in a vacuum. The farther the point of measurement is from the center of the earth the shorter the pendulum must be to swing in the same periods, the value increasing two-millionths of a foot a second for each 1,000 feet above sea level. By measuring different points with such pendulums the scientists are able to build up a comprehensive picture of the elevations and depressions which characterize the earth's surface and thus visualize its actual

#### English Voters Face Inhuman Punishment

London.-One of the prominent campaign leaders of the British Conservalive party states that in the next general election the Conservative candidates will sing their pleas to the British public, Stanley Baldwin, the former British prime minister, and Neville Chamberlain, former foreign secretary, are already taking music It is expected that the next general election will be like a music

#### Bicycle Built for Two Called Highway Hazard

Boston.-The bicycle built for two, that vehicle which spread delight all through the gay nineties, has been officially frowned upon by the Massachusetts governor's committee on street and highway safety. The tandem machine has no place in this motor age and constitutes a highway hazard, the committee ruled in is-"suing a list of "don'ts" in connection with a revival of the bicycling craze in Massachusetts.

Breaks Leg in Sleep

Greene, N. Y .- When he walked in his sleep and fell from the second story of his home here. Frank Meade broke his leg.

#### Large Families Are Popular in Hungary

Budepest-In Hungary, with 7,000,000 population, there are 140,000 families in which the number of children vary from 6 to 27, according to a state ment made in the parliament by the minister of social welfare. Half of these families are in destitute circumstances depending entirely on state sup-

Asks Old Warships Be Used for Homes

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London,-Eustace Miles, noted social worker, is preparing a measure which he will put before the parliament to turn the British battleships which must be discarded under the disarmament agreement into houseboats for slum dwellers. The British admiralty objects that it would not be dignified.

#### WHITE SLAVES OF BLACK CHIEF FOUND IN AFRICA

Traveler Finds Race of Serfs in Kalahari Desert: Contented With Lot.

Johannesburg, South Africa. - An astounding story of white men and women, slaves of a black chief in the heart of Africa, recently brought to the notice of the government by a traveler, has been corroborated by travelers who have returned from the Kalahari desert.

Although these whites, it has been ascertained, have been living in bondage for generations, the fact of their captivity and enslavement has by the merest chance reached the ears of civilization.

A terrific storm necessitated a traveler halting at a village in the Kalahari desert. He was hospitably entertained by a chief, who astonished him by summoning to minister to his wants a number of half-clothed, miserable looking whites of both sexes.

The chief, who happened to have been educated at an English university, described them as his serfs. He had, he said, inherited them from his parents. He appeared uncertain as to how long his tribe had owned them, but told a circumstantial story which indicated that they were the descendants of a band of early Dutch pioneers who had treked into the

Disaster had overtaken them in the shape of disease, lions and bushmen. They were captured by a wandering tribe and became their property. Not the least interesting feature of this strange tale of darkest Africa is that the exiles refused to intermarry with the natives, the traveler said:

"I endeavored to speak with as many of them as I was able and discovered these white slaves to be mostly half-wits or of the lowest possible intelligence. No doubt extensive inbreeding had been responsible for their poor mentality. They boasted that they had never married blacks,"

#### Barbarians' Weapons Covered With Gold

London,-The American gangster, with his expensive machine guns, is a comparative piker alongside the flerce. barbaric tribes of 1300 years ago, in expensive weapons, at least.

An exhibition of "Art in the Dark Ages," here reveals the savages used gold lavishly in their weapons.

One chieftain used a spur of solid gold weighing more than 13 ounces, highly decorative gold-mounted daggers, an iron spearhead, with a band of red cloissonne enamel on a gold base above the mouth, and wore a gold collar of six curved almost oblong plates embossed with scenes and

Neither was his horse neglected. It was provided with a set of gold trappings with gold rivets.

These relies were removed from a tomb of a Lombard chieftain who led his warriors across the Danube in 586 and began the conquest of Italy.

#### Proving That One Can Be Too Nice to a Cop

Tokyo.-There's such a thing as be ing too polite, as seven Tokyo fishermen have found to their sorrow.

The seven had been in the habit of gambling in the back of a truck which took them to the central fish market early each morning. The other day the driver of the truck was stopped for speeding and the fishermen were sure that their illegal activities had been observed. The policeman had failed to observe them, however, and ordered the truck driver to proceed.

In their relief the gamblers arose and bowed several times to the officer. Now, even in Japan, a traffic cop isn't showered with pollteness, and this particular officer, growing suspicious, commandeered a taxi and followed the truck, overtaking it in time to catch the gamblers red-handed.

#### Sliding Trousers Win Popularity on Rainier

Longmire, Wash.-Coasting on specially prepared trousers down the snowy slopes of Mount Rainier is popular this spring. There is no need o pull heavy toboggans up hill. Loose fitting canvas pantaloons are given several coats of hot paraffin, then lih erally waxed. Wearing these over the ordinary clothing the devotee of slidng becomes a snow worm impervious o cold and moisture.

#### Lion Hangs Self

Gunnison, Utah.-A mountain lion. escaped from a cage after capture near here, accidentally killed himself a short while after his dash for free iom. A chain, trailing from his neck. raught on the limb of a tree as the big cat jumped, and the animal hung. suspended in the air until strangula ion stopped his frantic efforts to free ilmself.

# OLDEST CITY IS SYRIAN CAPITAL

#### Damascus Becomes Center of Government of New Republic.

Washington.-The oldest city in the world becomes the newest capital by the recent French proclamation creating the republic of Syria.

Damascus, 4,000 years old, will be the center of the new government which is a successor to the proud kingdom of Assyria, a name linked with dread and terror in the Old Testament,

"France has carved the republic of Syria out of the Syrian mandate granted her by the League of Nations," says a bulletin of the National Geographic society.

"In creating the republic," the bulletin goes on to point out, "France has followed in the footsteps of Great Britain. Out of the Palestine-Transjordan and Iraq mandates Britain created the kingdom of Transjordan and the kingdom of Iraq,

Does Not Cover Entire Mandate.

"The republic of Syria, however, appears seven years after the establishment by France of the first republic in her Syrian mandate, that of the Lebanese republic which incloses the famous mountains of Liban or Lebanon and runs down to the Mediterranean shore. The new republic with its capital at the ancient Moslem center of Damascus includes by no means all of the area of the mandate. In addition to omitting the Lebanese Republic it also excludes the state of the Alouites, and the state of Djebel Druze, mountain home of the dery Druze tribesmen, the Unitarians of

"Religion draws the political boundaries in the Syrian Mandate. Not only is the independence of the Alouites and the Druzes recognized for religious reasons, but also the new Syrian Republic and the Lebauese Republic represent a Moslem republic

and a Christian republic respectively. "Four religious states in an area no larger than Georgia still leave many creeds out in the political cold. To recognize them all would require cutting Syria up into more pieces than Blue Beard ever chopped his wives,

"Syria's creeds and peoples are woven of many human odds and ends. Three-fourths of the population of 2,-000,000 are Mohammedans but part of them are Sunnites and part Shiites, and as different in point of view as Catholics and Protestants. Then there are the Alouites whose secret religion is believed to be halfway between Mohammedanism and Christianity, and the Druzes who usually attend the Unitarian church when they emigrate to the United States, and the heretical Ismailis, who were the original assassins of Crusader times.

Land of Many Creeds.

"Christians in Syria are even more divided, Most numerous are the Maronite Christians in the Lebanon, but there are also Greek Catholics, Armenian Catholics, Syrian Christians, Chaldeans and Latins, not to speak of Greek Orthodox, Gregorian Armenlan, and Protestants of various sects.

"Because it is the custom to vote and fight as one worships in Syria, the problem of bringing governmental order out of the racial and religious melee has been colossal,

"Syria, at the eastern end of the Mediterranean, finds itself wedged between Turkey and Palestine and with its back against Iraq and desert Arabia. Heavier rains give agriculture a better chance in Syria than in Palestine, so improved political conditions should see an increase in such standard crops as licorice to flavor American chewing tobacco, olives, cotton, tobacco, and wheat.

"The country hopes to regain its ancient privileges and perquisites as deorkeeper to Asia. That Damascus should recover the prestige that enabled it to stamp its name 'damask' on silk and Damascus on fine steel, is out of the question. But the regular desert caravan using American automobiles that plies between Damascus and Bagdad on the Tigris and the regular air mail service from Cairo over Syria to Bagdad, hint that the trade door of Syria is cracking open again.

"Beyrouth, capital of the Lebanese Republic, and principal seaport of Syria, has been bartering for the Mediterranean terminus of the oil pipe line Iraq may eventually lay across the country. The vast trade of both Persia and Iraq with Europe and the New World that now goes clear around the Arabian peninsula could find a short cut across Syria if only the Berlin to Bagdad railroad could be finished. Recent completion of the last link in the Asia Minor rail line which makes possible through service from Coiro to Calais, has already brought Syria nto a more favorable position.

"Stabilization of the governments of the Syrian Mandate will undoubtedly bring a higher tide of tourist travel because Syria, although eclipsed in European interest by the Holy Land to the south, holds some treasures worth going miles to see."

#### 'Iwas the Time, but Not the Place for Pajamas

Great Falls, Mont,-Although it was he time, it was hardly the place for pajamas, reasoned a policeman as he arrested Lillian Martin, thirty, as the woman was strolling around the streets one night attired in pajamas.

#### FAKE OF COLLEGE PAPER FINDS CURTIS A VICTIM

Cornell Editors Add Name of "Hugo N. Frye" to Long List of Famous Hoaxes.

Ithaca, N. Y .- Add to the list o famous hoaxes the name of "Hugo N Frye," brain child of the student edit fors of the Cornell Daily Sun. And among its victims count such redoubt able figures of American public life as Vice President Charles Curtis, Sec retary of Labor Davis, United States Senator Joseph R. Grundy of Pennsyl vania and Congresswoman Ruth Pratt of New York.

The tale came out at a student din ner here when the perpetrators stood up and confessed. Mr. "Hugo N. Frye," it seems, is Cornellese for a late campus bit of slang, "you go and fry."

Awhile back the Sun editors sent out letters to Mr. Curtis and other leaders of the Republican party set ting forth that they had set out to "settle once and for all the dispute regarding the actual birthplace" o the G. O. P. and were planning a dinner in honor of the sesquicenten nial of the birth of "Frye," described as an unsung founder of the party in New York state. Would the Vice President and the others honored with terrers of invitation to the affair say something nice and helpful about Mr

Vice President Curtis telegraphed

(according to the student editors); "I read with pleasure your intention to give a dinner honoring the sesquicentennial of the memory of Hugo N. Frye, ploneer Republican of

"I am sorry indeed my official du ties prevent me from attending the

"I congratulate the Republicans on paying this respect to the memory of Hugo N Frye and wish you a most successful occasion."

Secretary Davis telegraphed, the editors aver, that "it is a pleasure to restify to the career of that sturdy patriot who first planted the ideals of our party in this region of the country," and went on to add that it 'Frye' were "living today he would be the first to rejoice in evidence ev erywhere present that our government is still safe in the hands of the peo-

Apologies later were telegraphed to the prominent Republicans duped by the max and this, it is believed, will end the "campus prank,"

#### Will After 40 Years Recalls Kind Action

Cedar Rapids, Iowa.-Forty years ago, A. V. King of this city, while on a visit at Covington, Iowa, saw an eleven-year-old boy industriously turn ing a tree trunk into stove wood, but stopping every few minutes to wipe the tears from his cheeks.

Belleving the job was too much for the lad, Mr. King offered to saw for a while, only to learn that it was not the hard work that caused the tears There was a theatrical performance in town that night and the lad had asked his employer for 15 cents that he might attend. Instead of receiving the money he received a kick and was ordered to return to his job of

sawing wood. Full of sympathy for the disappointed boy Mr. King gave him 20 cents and the lad dropped the saw and ran for the theater.

Mr. King watched the boy's career in after years. He joined the army when war was declared against Spain and fought in the Philippines, Then when the World war came he went to France, where he fought two years. Returning to the Philippines the sol dier was stricken with leprosy and sent to the leper colony, where he died six years ago. He had a small estate and left a will. Among those he remembered was Mr. King for the kindly act of many years ago. Mr. King received from the government a check for \$2.57

"I shall always keep that check," he said. "It represents more than a thousand per cent interest-it represents gratitude."

Mr. King delined to make public the name of the boy who had remembered a kindly deed throughout the

#### Pritain to Mark Its Poultry Same as Beef

London, England - Great Britain's scheme of dational marking of beet adopted last October, will be applied

to dressed poultry on June 2. The British ministry of agriculture states that the application of the marking system to poultry is an out growth of the plan adopted for beet and since applied to mutton and pock

The scheme is said to provide for the assembling of supplies from tocal farms and markets, encourages the systematic conditioning of the birds before slaughter and ensures the grading and packing of dressed poul try to national standards.

#### Chateau Thierry Will Have "Rue Methodistes"

Chateau Pherry, France,-Grateful citizens in this war torn town have coted through the municipal council to name one of the main streets "rm des Methodistes," honoring American Methodists whose contributions made possible the construction of an Amer

The memorial contains a day nurs ery, free library, free night school community theater and armory.

iran memorial here.

Eridal Bouquets

It is impossible to state when flowers were first used at a wedding, since this is a very ancient custom. Orange blossoms were worn and carried by brides from the earliest times, as they portend luck and happiness. Spenser and Milton were of the opinion that the orange was the golden apple presented to Jupiter by Juno on her wedding day. It was customary for the Anglo-Saxon bride to give her friends small knots and ribbons to wear or carry on the wedding day. This custom still survives in the bouquet of the bridesmaids.

#### Weighing Sand

According to the federal and state laws a bushel of sand weighs 130 pounds in most of the states; in Pennsylvania the weight is 100 pounds to a bushel. And a cubic yard of sand contains 2,600 pounds.

Marks' Mechanical Engineers hand book gives the weight of dry, loose sand and gravel as 90 to 105 pounds per cubic foot; sand and gravel dry and packed, 100 to 120 pounds; sand and gravel wet, 118 to 120 pounds.

#### Early Magazines

The first magazine published in America was issued in Philadelphia February 13, 1741. It was the American Magazine, or a Monthly View of the Political State of the British Colonies, published by Andrew Bradford. Three days later Benjamin Franklin issued the General Magazine and Historical Chronicle for all the British Plantations in America. - Detroit News.

#### One's Best Demanded

No job is too small to take pains with; no task is too little to do well. If you can't drive a nail straight you're going to make a fizzle of building a house. No man jumps into greatness; he works his way steadily upward .- Grit.

#### Woman Angler Lands 11 Fish, All at Same Time

Newton, N. J .- Throwing her line n Case's pond here, Mrs. William Kinney of Washington, N. J., felt a slight tug. She wound in the line and found the pull suddenly become stronger. Finally landing her catch, she found it to be a sunfish, a pickerel, four perch and five catfish,

Join Newton, her fishing companion expressed the opinion that the string of fish had been lost overboard by a disherman earlier in the day,

#### Husband "Gets Break"

Mansfield, England.-A local rest lent, ordered by the court to pay his wife £195 maintenance arrears at the rate of sixpence a week, will settle the debt at the present rate in 150

Summing It Up It is well to let a little sunshine ou as well as in.

Popular Cld Tune

The tune, "Listen to the Mocking Bird," was composed by Richard Milburn. The story is that Septimus Wenner induced Milburn to whistle this piece while Wenner wrote it down, The song was afterward published by Mr. Wenner in Philadelphia in 1855. It is interesting to know that the 1855 edition of the song reads, "Listen to the Mocking Bird; Music written by Richard Milburn, Words by Alice Haw thorne," Alice Hawthorne was one of the pseudonyms used by Mr. Wenner.

A Simpler Way

He rounded the bend at close on forty. A sudden skid, and the car overturned. They found themselves sitting together unhurt, alongside the completely smashed car. 12e put his arm lovingly about her waist, but she

pulled it away. "It's all very nice," she sighed, "but wouldn't it have been easier to run out of petrol?"-London Answers.

Proud Colorado

Colorado has 42 mountains within its borders that are 14,000 feet high, and 13 others. One-seventh of the entire state is more than 10,000 feet above the sea.-Woman's Home Com-

Why Study Philosophy?

The college man who has studied philosophy will listen to what other people have to tell them. The man who has studied the more practical things has too many ideas of his own about the work .- American Magazine.

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# HOODLUMS FEAR TEXAS RANGERS

#### Racketeers and Their Ilk Said to Give State Wide Berth.

Austin, Texas.-Racketeers are giving Texas a wide berth. It is probably because of the Texas Rangers,

Men of the type of Capt. Bill Me-Donald and Sergt. W. J. McCauley who walked through the sallyport of a United States fort under the aim of 20 rifles are not worried by prospects of rackereers.

While McDonald, who "would storm hell with a bucket of water," has passed on, there are rangers today who wouldn't need the bucket of

There's Capt. Frank Hamer of Headquarters company. He has 20 scars because he wouldn't shoot at a man who wasn't shooting at him first, There's Capt. Tom Elickman, a regular Will Rogers with a rope, and a pistol shot unexcelled. Hickman's duties recently took him on an airplane journey. It was his first time up. "What would you do if you had to jump?" he was asked.

"I reckon I'd throw my guns over first and then I'd just naturally go after them," he answered.

#### Four Companies of Rangers.

Altogether there are four companies of them-15 men to a company-besides the Headquarters company of four men. None is admitted until he's had his baptism of fire and thorough test. The governor names them.

The old Ranger rosters were destroyed in successive state capitol fires. On these rolls were James and Resin Bowie of bowie knife fame. "Bigfoot" Wallace and others known in frontier history. On the rolls was Thurlow Weed, nephew of the famous political leader of the same name. R. R. Russell, later a famous Texus banker at San Antonio, was a Texas ranger in his youth. Today the roll includes a college graduate, Capt. Bill Sterling, former sheriffs, cowboys and a minister, Rev. P. B. Hill of San An-

William Furlong, formerly of Boston, is probably the only ranger who ever was sworn in wearing spats. But "Big Bill" soon proved that he was as good in top boots as in spats. He had hunted and trapped in the Maine woods and took to ranger life with

There is no drill for the Texas ranger, no uniform and few orders. He relies upon single action. A Texas sheriff fearing mob disorder, frantically wired ranger beadquarters at Austin for assistance. In a few hours a lone ranger stepped off the train.

"Only one man?" gusped the sherift as he welcomed the ranger.

"You only got one riot, haven't you?" was the answer.

Specially Picked Men.

Being a specially picked man, the one who has a complaint against a ranger can lodge it with the adjutant general who conducts an inquiry. If not satisfied then, the offended person is welcome to take it up with the ranger personally.

There may be exceptions, but this freedom hasn't made the regular rang ers "hard boiled." When the bankers of Texas, through their organization, offered a reward of \$5,000 for bank robbers dead, not alive, Capt. Frank Hamer led the protest against such a

"It will lead to framed killings," predicted Hamer. Two cases of such alleged killings are now pending in Texas courts.

Though the death rate has been high since the rangers were first formally recognized by the republic of Texas as frontier defenders, the roll of regular rangers has been small.

"Special rangers" have been commissioned by many governors. Their number is legion. And nothing makes a regular ranger madder than to read the news accounts of the doings of some such "special" who is heralded as "a former Texas ranger," Most of these specials were sworn in 10 years ago under the Texas "open port law" when a longshoreman's strike threatened to half movement of state products and later when a similar condition was threatened by a railroad strike.

#### Five-Year-Old Student

Is Adept as Calendar Providence, R. L.-Stanley Leonard

Ehrlich, five-year-old pupil at Lexington avenue primary school here, seems a proper subject for study by psychologists.

Given a specific date in any month, he can name the day of the week up on which it falls.

Given the name of a day and the week of the month in which it occurs, he can name the date.

His answers are given within five seconds.

Meat Hangs in Shop for Thirty-Four Years

Sheffield, England,-A shriveled, black joint of meat, paid for by a customer 34 years ago but never called for, is still banging in a local butcher shop awaiting the owner.

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‡Rock Rips Big Hole in Prison Gardens

Canon City, Col.-One hundred and fifty tons of rock tore a hole six feet deep and one hundred feet long in the terrace gardens of the state peniten- I

No one was hurt when the rock fell, although several persons were standing nearby.

MYSTERY OF SEA MAY BE SOLVED

Wreck May Be Vessel Lost 21 Years Ago.

Capetown,-It is possible that the mystery of the lost steamship Waratah, missing more than 20 years, has been solved at last.

Air pilots have declared that two miles off Peddie, near the South African port of East London, a great ledge of rock runs out under the sea and on it lies a wrecked ship. It is plainly visible on calm days when the sunlight strikes the water at a certain angle

The Waratah, a steamer of 10,000 tons, was on a voyage from Sydney to London with 400 passengers and crew. She left Durban on July 26, 1909, for Capetown, and on the following day was in company with the steamer Clan MacIntyre.

But she never reached Capetown, and from that day to this no trace of her has been found.

Many stories of floating bodies and wreckage seen by crews of ships off East London were current for months, and in December, 1911, a life boat with the name Waratah on it was washed up on the west coast of New Zealand.

Many people advanced strange reasons for her disappearance, which was even said to be due to some supernatural agency, but it is generally thought that she capsized during a violent storm.

#### Pretty German Woman's Charms Fatal to Men

Berlin,-"Every man who gets into my hands is lost," said Irma Bruns, a beautiful and clever woman, aged thirty-two, in the court at Heidelberg, where she was being tried on various charges of fraud.

There was a touch of sadness and a touch of pride in her voice as she made this statement, and as four of her six successive husbands-an author, a professor, a major and a captain-committed suicide, she certainly had grounds for believing that her charms were fatal.

Irma Bruns' father was the well known German painter, Professor Heffner. She ran away from his house at Milan at the age of fourteen and her first love affair was with an Englishman. He wanted the girl to marry him, but she grew tired of him and at Texas ranger is one of the few peace the age of sixteen she ran away and officers not placed under bond. Any lived a life of adventure in fashionable hotels hourding houses and in the meeting places of international

> Her last associate has been a man called Hans Lengefeld, whom she appears to have completely dominated and whom she induced to steal jewels for her in Munich, Stuttgart and Heidelberg.

> She was sent to prison for eight

#### Shoots White Wolf as

He Dines on Fresh Kill

Stanford, Mont.-Just before his instinct to kill cost his life, the famous white wolf of the Little Belt dined royally on a calf, according to A. E. Close, rancher, whose rifle ended the career of the snow-white range killer.

Annoyed by snapping of Close's fox terrier and shepherd dogs, the white wolf suddenly whirled from his feast and gave chase. The dogs fled to their master, with the killer close at their heels. When Close saw the wolf he took aim and fired twice.

His shooting eye was better than a day four years ago when he managed only to wound the wolf. This time one bullet entered the wolf's head while the other pierced the neck. The beast dropped dead, ending one of the most notorious animal-killing careers in the history of Montana.

#### "My Time Has Come," Says

Pastor: Dies in Pulpit Danville, Va .- An awe-stricken congregation of Primitive Baptists heard Rev. A. W. Flinchum inform them from the pulpit in the course of a sermon that he felt that "my time has come," whereupon he subsided and died within a few seconds. The minister was preaching at Mass-Edonis church, near Wentworth, N. C. On reaching the pulpit the minister complained of feeling ill and paused for a few minutes. Then he resumed his sermon and proceeded to say farewell to his congregation. A doctor was called, but it was too late, as the minister had died of a heart attack. He had lived at Spray, N. C., for 30 years, and was widely known in that

A Moral Victory

Olympia, Wash.-It cost Mrs. Robert Davies of Bucoda \$58 to attempt to collect \$8.50 from Joe De Lisle, Chehalis, in a suit, De Lisle won judgment for \$58 costs and attorney's fees against Mrs. Davis.

Boy Really Father of

Man, Says This Writer Boys are really fathers of their dad if the latter are conscientious parents, according to Frederic Van de Water, in Woman's Home Companion,

Fathers begin, he explains, by assuming a saintly attitude to impress the youth by example, but they soon find that the youngsters are catching them in the very things they preach

"As months march past I find myself dissembling less," says the writer. "Besides expurgating my speech and standing when women enter, I have acquired other virtues, I fold my

napkin after each meal. I am polite over the telephone. I am dressed in time for breakfast. I hang up my overcoat and I wipe out the tub after my bath. My son does few of these things without prompting, but, anyway, he will not be able to say that he observed his father in a similar

"By the time he is twenty he will be pretty much like other men of his age. I have no illusions in that direction. But I am certain of one thing: By the time he is twenty I shall be a well-bred, well-groomed, tolerant, diligent man and I shall have him to thank for it."

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The new joke, perhaps, comes out modestly and timidly in a newspaper or magazine. It is quickly seized and reproduced by thousand more. It

next appears in radio programs; it is sandwiched in the "talkies"; it passes on to the vandeville stage, and after it is supposed to have jumped the ocean it fools its old friends by turning up in the daily comic strips. Of course, it never gets away from the afterdinner speakers. There is nothing so much in demand as bright new jokes-the common property of alland there is never overproduction. He is a real benefactor of humanity who contributes to the world a good joke. -Logansport Pharos-Tribune.

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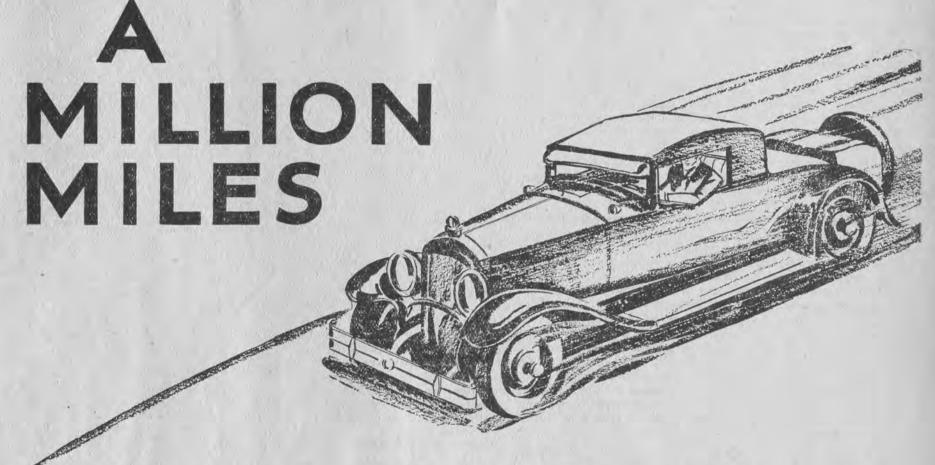
In the Stone age, a writer reminds as, men had no such thing as money. It is really surprising how little things seem to have changed since then .-London Humorist.

Well, That's Something! About the only thing we can think about which to boast is the fact that we are positive we never started a

How It Carries On

forest fire.-Haverhill Evening Gazette

It is said that wild life is vanishing in the wide open spaces. Maybe most of it has gone to the cities to carry on .- Wheeling Intelligencer.



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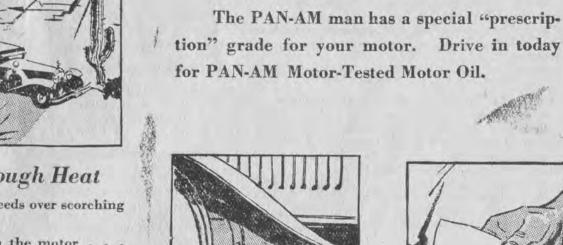
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#### SAME OLD TACTICS

In December 1926 the Board of Public Utility Commissioners found there was a deficit of \$42,711 to be made up in the rates of the Middlesex Water Company. This deficit the Board directed should be made up by a surcharge of two and one-half per cent on all bills for all water sold. In other words, the two and one-half per cent surcharge was to remain on the bills until the total of \$42,-711.00 was recouped. The Middlesex Water Company sells to girls, Esther Borrison and Eleanor the Elizabethtown Water Company and Plainfield Union Water Clark; three-legged race for men, Dr. Company in addition to other consumers. Mr. Bergen, President H. L. Strandberg and Rev. D. E. Lorof the Middlesex Water Company, is President of the Plainfield-enz. Union Water Company and has been associated with the Elizabethtown Water Company for forty years. In various rate and service Charles Bryer, Paul Nederberg and cases over a number of years, where it has been found time and Robert Clark; sack race for boys 9 again the service of the Middlesex Water Company has been inade- to 12-Norman Baldwin, Townsend quate, it has been emphasized that the friendly relations of the King, and Gordon Baldwin; sack Middlesex Water Company with other water companies seemed race for small boys 6 to 9-Douglas not to be to the advantage of the regular consumers. The Middle- King, Herbert Strandberg and Russel sex Water Company always seemed to have an alibi for favoring King. the other companies.

In the past there appeared to have been flagrant cases of this. This never would have been possible if there had been earnest, fearless regulation of the water company and a pinning down of the monkey-shines of the representatives of the company.

The decision of the Board of Public Utility Commissioners in Katherine Hemsel, Esther Borreson, December, 1926, clearly said that this two and one-half per cent sur- and Elsie King. charge was to be put on all bills rendered for all water sold. It emphasized this in another paragraph. It also directed the Middlesex Water Company to make quarterly reports to the Utility Com- liam Sloan and Robert Taylor. mission of the result of the surcharges in order that the surcharges Boys' running broad jump; Charles might be dropped as soon as the deficit was made up.

Despite the fact that the language of the decision was clear, Clark. the Middlesex Water Company apparently failed to put the two and The entire affair was so successful one-half per cent surcharge on the bills for the large amount of that it will be made an annual event. water sold the other companies in 1927, 1928, 1929 and in the first There is also under consideration a quarter of 1930. This was discovered when a private organization plan for a Hallowe'en picnic at the made an investigation of the situation. It would be interesting to clubhouse this fall. The arrangeknow why when we are supposed to have regulation of utilities in ments for the picnic were under the this State that the Accounting Department of the Board of Public direction of the Sunday School. Utility Commissioners did not check up and discover in three years that the Middlesex Water Company was not putting the surcharge on the bills of other water companies. It was a simple thing to take the total consumption of the various consuming units, add the two the Presbyterian Church Sunday at with Mr. Milne; he says he likes hi and one-half per cent surcharge and see whether it tallied with the 9:45 A. M., Rev. D. E. Lorenz made amount reported by the Middlesex Water Company. If there was awards to the pupils of the Daily any wide discrepancy, it would have seemed as if at least a polite Vacational Bible School, who had question might be asked of the Middlesex Water Company, especially so when they were supposed to be regulated.

Just because the Middlesex Water Company's representatives and Scripture references. The winholler and shout like ill-bred children when spoken to, is no reason ners were: Hildegard Wohlschlager, plants. So every morning the three why it should not be regulated.

In this case it looked as if over \$9,000 more was to be col- Ruth Haury, Jane Way, Austin Pruit, lected from the regular consumers in the next two or three quarters Gloria Stein, Helen Sinowitz, John running possibly into 1931, while no two and one-half per cent sur- Thompson, Florence Carroll, Emma charge was to be put on the other companies' bills. In addition, it Lorenz, Ainslie Bryer, Robert Tayappears the surcharge put on the second quarterly bills of the reg-"lor, Earle Way, Eleanor Clark, Marular consumers was put on wrongfully. Further, it appears that al- ion Atchinson, Freda Richard, Kathmost \$9,000 should have been collected from the other companies erine Hemsel, Vivian Luck, Helen in the past three and one-quarter years.

What chance has the public got, if after making a decision, the Wohlschlager, Margaret Cable and Board of Pubic Utility Commissioners' representatives will not see Grace Mott. that the tenets of the decision are carried out?

This tends to indicate that when a decision is made it is simply filed away in the morgue and the utility left to do as it sees fit. Are Fred Schein, Jr., of Emerson street we to understand that the decisions are simply gestures to appease and Aruthur Lyman are spending a the public for the time being and then to permit wrong headed uti- week at Cape May. lities to do as they see ht?

This is just one phase of the Middlesex Water Company's smart

aleck work.

In New York State and other States, where it was less needed, there have been investigations of the results of the workings of the Morris are spending this week at utility law. The things that the Abell Commission have investigated were in no wise as important to the average citizen of New Jersey as a thorough-going, intelligent study of the results being obtained under the Public Utility Law of this State.

Happily all the utilities do not have the attitude of the Middlesex Water Company. However, in theory the utilities are to be regulated by the State and in theory the people are not to depend upon a fair and intelligent attitude upon the utility operating in the

There is nothing in the State of New Jersey that affects the people of the State of New Jersey in so far as their comforts and habits go as the services of the collective utilities of the State. It is Union Crusade Boy Singers, have time the Abell Commission, or perhaps a more thorough-going commission, got on the job.

Incidentally, although the Utility Commission is the most powerful body in the State of New Jersey, no attempt is being made to raise the tone of its personnel. The three biggest men in the State of New Jersey are none too big for the job of Public Utility Commis- Atlantic Street, left Saturday for sioner. It must be considered that these Commissioners deal with Baltimore to spend a few days as the the regulation of the rates and services of such varied and highly guests of relatives. complicated properties, operation and services as the telephone, gas, power, electric light, bus, railway, railroad, water supplies, and in some cases sewerage supplies.

Rates of all these services are based upon the valuations of has returned from a stay of two these many kinds of properties. The public is vitally interested in weeks at Newport, R. I. the cost of all these services as it directly affects their cost of living. The public is equally vitally interested in the character and quality of the service rendered. The Utility Commission should be made up of experts and should not be simply a reward for political service Joseph, went by auto Monday to Bear of some lawyer who cannot make a living elsewhere. The biggest men in the State ought to be on the Utility Commission and this ought to mean men who have had special experience in this type of work, fearless, independent, and not controllable either by poli-

So far during all the hubbub of investigation and different colored smoke-screens, the most important agency in the state, directly affecting the people, has been entirely overlooked. Instead of getting stronger, it appears it is likely to get weaker if some of the proposals in regard to the personnel go through. If the Utility Commission is not going to be made up of outstanding men of great ability it ought to be abolished.

There are two general methods of working for the care of the child. One visualizes a great national organization reaching out, spreading its tentacles into every part of the country and telling people what to do. A few immediate friends attended. The other visualizes the local forces coming together in a united effort and doing a job in accordance with local possibilities.

I say quite frankly that I belong to what may be called the county ing two weeks at Beachwood. seat group—the local crowd—not the national crowd. I have a feeling that we will never develop a real democracy unless we develop it with a local significance and interest.

#### MANY PRIZES ARE GIVEN AT OUTING

(Continued on page 8)

Helen Hite; 50-yard dash for boys. 6 to 9-Douglas King, Russell King and Herbert Strandberg; 50-yard dash, girls 9 to 12-Gene Way, Ruth Taylor and Katherine Hemsel. 50yard dash for men-Walter Colquhoun, Dr. H. L. Strandberg and William Elliott; 50-yard dash, girls 6 to 9-Elsie King, Eleanor Clark and guilty?" Helen Sinowitz.

Three-legged race for boys, 9 to 12 years-Norman Baldwin and Townsend King; three legged race for boys 13 to 18-Walter Morris and Charles Bryer; three-legged race for

Sack race for boys 13 to 18 years;

Sack race for men, Walter Calquhoun, Thomas Way and Rev. D. E. Lorenz: sack race for girls 6 to 9-Elizabeth Toth, Emma Lorenz and

Sack race for girls from 9 to 14,

Pie-eating contest for boys more than 10 years old, Ainslie Bryer, Wil-

Bryer, Townsend King and Robert

#### AWARD PRIZES

At the Sunday school services in averages of ninety or more. The awards were celluloid book markers him to reach down to remove grub-Irene Hemsel, Herbert Strandberg, Kostenbader, Doris Clark, Agnes

#### AT POINT PLEASANT

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Yetman and daughter, Dorothy, and Miss Esther Point Pleasant.

#### RETURN FROM ASBURY

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kinnelly returned home last Tuesday night following a week's stay in Asbury Park.

#### TOURING WITH BOY SINGERS

Gerald Lorenz and William Thorn, who are touring the country with the minister of public health, has transleft the New England States and at prefects. present are in Canada.

#### THORN'S AT BALTIMORE

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thorn, of

#### BACK FROM NEWPORT

Edwin Beedle, of Atlantic street,

#### MOTOR TO BEA RMOUNTAIN

Mr. and Mrs. J. Weiss and son Mountain, where the son will remain

#### BROWN'S HOME

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Brown, of Emerson street, have returned after spending a few days in Spotswood.

#### MORGANSON - SMOLENSKI

Miss Helen Smolenski, of 67 Randolph street, and Alfred Morganson, of Fitch street were married Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Holy Family Church. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Joseph Dziadosz.

John Kennedy, of the Carteret Post office, and Mrs. Kennedy are spend-

of friends Sunday.

street, was in Newark as the guest Thomas Kinnally, Jr., of Atlantic

#### GUILTY PLEA MERE CASE OF BRAGGING

"Next case," called out the clerk. and a middle-aged couple were ushered ir-to the court room. They made a pitiful picture-the strong, healthy, tall, broad woman, and her poor, meek. battered little husband.

The magistrate adjusted his glasses. then turned to the man and asked. "You are accused of beating your wife. Do you plead guilty or not

"Guilty, sir," said the little man, without a moment's hesitation. "Thirty shillings or seven days,"

said the magistrate. After the session was over one of the court officials asked the magistrate if he hadn't been rather severe

in punishing the little fellow. "Oh, no," exclaimed the magistrate "I had to give him something for bragging."-London Tit-Bits.

#### Italy Unable to Check

Movement From Villages

Italy's efforts to check the flow of population to the cities apparently have not been successful. This is especial ly true in the Alpine districts. The rapid depopulation there in recent veurs has been causing anxiety to the Italian government, which two years ago authorized the expenditure of \$100,900 upon the construction of high ways, the sanitation of mountain areas and other improvements. Afforesta tion laws, designed to create new opportunities for woodmen in the Alps areas, were also passed. The attractions of the cities of the plains have continued, however, to prove to strong for many of the old moun aineering stock, and the fall in the population of Alpine towns and vil lages has not been appreciably checked. Some villages have lost from half to two thirds of their population in less than half a century.

#### Here's Latest Addition

to "Pet Snake" Stories For his own particular pet Alec Milne of Mount Vernon, N. H., pre fers a snake, and for an excellent reason. Most people select pets for companionship or because of a fond ness for a particular species. Not se pet snake because it performs a good day's work and asks nothing in return. Mr. Milne is a truck farmer and is hampered in his work by a leg in jury, which makes it impossible for worms and insects which destroy foot striped snake starts out with his master and follows him along through rows of vegetables. The snake en loys itself immensely, removing the pests and eating them, says the Boston Globe. At the end of the day the "per returns to its haunts in a nearby pile of rocks to rest for the night.

#### Patient Work on Quilt

Mrs. Arnold Stevens, an invalid, of Brockton, Mass., has completed work on a quilt made of 20,736 pieces, each cut the size of a postage stamp There are scarcely two squares alike in the entire coverlet, which was made entirely by hand. Mrs. Arnold used 100 spools of thread in the She get herself this task a fou years ago, and has worked at it intermittently. In addition to this and to other sewing she has made in this rime ten other quilts of slightly larger

#### Premium for French Babies

The French have a sliding scale of peneticiaries for the parents of larger and better families. The first-born Iraws a prize of 120 francs, the sec and 360, and from then on a 540 a head until the total reaches an even lizen, at which time there is a gen eral payoff bonus and everybody starts all over again. M. Desire Ferry, the mitted orders to that effect to the

#### Static Forecasts Favored

Static should be forecast along with weather reports for the benefit of radio fans. This was one of the ideas being offered of the International Geodetic survey's section on earth magnetism and electricity, which will be held at Stockholm, Sweden. The daily reports would include those on possible magnetic disturbances, so that the listener would know what sort of radio reception to expect.

#### World Coal Production

The world production of coal last year created a sizable collective hole in the crust of the planet, 1,540,000, 000 tons having been dug. The Unit ed States led with 552,465,000 tons. Germany ranking second with 352,156. (800) tons and Great Britain third with 264,816,000 tons.

#### Ways of Economy

"Are you saving any money since you started your budget system?" "Sure. By the time we've balanced t up every evening it's too late to go to a show or anywhere.'

#### Matter of Gender Little Girl-I wonder why they say

-Stray S. ories.

Amen" and not "Awomen." Her Brother-Because they sing nymns and not hers, stupid .- London Answers. ord, dear.

#### Not Room Enough Laura-Why do Elleen's people ob ect to her future husband?

Canada now has about 400,000 miles Vera-Weli, there are seven in the family, and he's only got a two-seater

#### BEST OF HUMOR

And Me So Tired "Does your watch tell time?" "No, you have to look at it."-Chi-

Change for Better "I've changed my mind."

"Well, does it work any better?" -Tit-Bits.

In Polite Terms Little Boy-"Dad, what is kleptomania?" Father-"Society's stainless steal."-Stray Stories.

Vacation Memories March-What did you hunt mostly

while on your camping trip? Marsh-The way back to camp

Out of Date Artist-Now, what were dresses like hree years ago?

His Wife (bitterly)-Like mine. The Right Man

#### "Yes, what can I do for you?" "Please take this 'help wanted' ad."

"Are you a job printer?"

Independent Employer-"Are yo a marr

## Naw, suh-Ah makes mah own

nan?" Sambo (applicant for job)-

Oh, Doctor! Doctor (to fair patient)-"You cerainly have acute appendicitis." Fair l'atlent-"Oh, doctor, you flatter me.

#### She Knew Henry

Pansy-How did you get the truth from reading Henry's tetter? Violet-By reading between the

#### Choice Morsel

Grandma-"Did the cat eat the nouse you caught for her?" Little Arthur-"Yes, granny, she ate all but

#### PEN POINTS

Want to develop your will power? Fry keeping still.

Light is the task where many share he toll.-Homer. The one indispensable auto acces

ory is un income. It is common sense not to brag

oo much of having it. The longue is the wolst part of a and servant, -Juvenal,

Originality is simply a pair of fresh eyes. -T. W. Higginson.

Never ascribe to a opponent motives neaner than your wn,-Barrie.

Art makes a suit of clothes, but naure must produce a man .- Hume. A good example of an unhappy end

ng is a man breaking in new shoes Only actions give to life its strength. as moderation gives it its charm -

It is all very well to throw care to the winds. But often the winds blow There is some doubt that grand

music that can't be understood is real Half the world doesn't know how

the other half lives-but, oh, how if would like to find out! The best preparation for the future is the present well seen to, and the

last duty done .- MacDonald. A great political movement begins with an idea and the idea plays out long before the movement does.

#### Knew What He Meant

The late Jim Pound had a woman witness on the stand complaining about her busband's persistent refusal to give her money.

"The last time you asked him, did he refuse?" asked the attorney. "Well, not exactly. I told him I

had to have some and he turned around and knocked me cold without saying a word, but I knew right away what he meant,"-Detroit News.

#### "Of Two Evils-"

"Now you're advising your wife to take up motoring and a short while ago you were against it. Why such a change of opinion?"

"Well, she's begun to write poetry. -Nagels Lustige Welt.

May Want a Change "My love will last!" he cried, passionately.

"That may be," coolly replied the modern maid, "but I am not sure I want your love to be my last,"-Cin cinnati Enquirer.

#### Steady Work Convict-It's much more pleasant working in prison than outside.

"More pleasant? How so?" "Because you're not always being threatened with dismissal."-Lustige

Kolner Zeitung.

missionary.

On to Hollywood Pastor's Wife-Our daughter Is leaving tomorrow for Hollywood.

Neighbor's Wife-Oh! She wants

Pastor's Wife-No, she's going as a

#### End of the Debate

to be a movie star, does she?

Nervous Type of Woman-If I don't get a new dress I'll scream. Her Inscrutable Man-You know you can't holler as loud as the land

#### Canadian Highways

of highways. This year Canada plans to spend \$87,000,000 on construction and maintenance of roads.

#### Bank Book of "Bum"

Shows \$3,517 Balance

New York .- A bank book found under a bed recently in the Municipal lodging house at 432 East Twenty-fifth street revealed that Bernardo Zerato. thirty, who for sometime has availed himself of the free quarters five nights a month, the legal limit, had \$3,517 on deposit in the Bowery Savings bank, ac cording to a report to Commis sioner of Public Welfare Taylor

tendent of the lodging house. Mannix directed that Zerato be ejected if he returned and told not to come back again.

by Joseph A. Mannix, superin

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# CATCH KID GANG OF BLACKMAILERS

Career of Crime of South Dakota Youngsters Is Nipped Early.

Sioux Falls, S. D .- Evidently having been influenced by cheap and lurid literature, half a dozen Brookings (S. D.) boys ranging in age from ten to fifteen years started upon a career of crime and made quite a record as blackmailers. Had the officers not rounded them up the other day they might have developed into the most noted band of blackmailers ever operating in the states of the Northwest. They had made a good start, but officers brought their blackmailing operations to a sudden end. It is estimated the "gang" realized nearly \$200 during its operations, which extended over several months.

The chief victim of the youthful blackmailers was the eleven-year-old son of a Brookings widow. A hearing in Juvenile court revealed that the boy had stolen money from his mother at frequent intervals to meet the demands of the band. The youthful blackmailers had with some of their proceeds purchased six 22 caliber rifles with large quantities of cartridges; large quantities of candy and cigarettes and other articles.

Victim Is Beaten Up. The principal victim had received at

intervals regular "blackhand" notes, instructing him to leave a certain sum

or money, usually a dollar or two, at a certain place under penalty of being "beaten up." On the occasions when he failed to leave the money as instructed, he was waylaid on the streets by the youthful blackmailers and soundly thrashed.

He told the court that finally he became so intimidated that he dared not refuse the demands of the boy blackmailers. About the only way he could obtain the money was to steal it from his mother. He testified he never watched the place where he left the money for the band, so did not see anyone call for it at any time, but knew the boys who had beaten him up were members of the blackmailers'

Handwriting Identified.

The boy, who was a regular victim of the boy blackmailers, is spending the summer out of town. Officers will see that he is not further persecuted by boy bandits when he returns to his home.

Handwriting on the "blackhand" notes sent him was identified in court by school teachers who are the instructors of the half dozen boys implicated in the blackmailing operations. The police say that at least one of the boys belonging to the band had during the last couple of years caused the officers considerable trouble by his frequent thefts from small stores and other minor criminal of-

The half dozen boys have virtually been placed on probation by the officers and will be closely watched in the future. It is expected several of them ultimately will have to be sent to the state reform school,

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# Legion Shellacks Hopelawn Firemen

Have Easy Time Winning 8-3 Game At Perth by setting the pace for that team of Amboy---Specs Hauseman Pitches Steady Exhibition---No Walks Are Issued

The American Legion accounted for their second straight victory by Polish Club Keeps on administering an 8-3 beating to the Hopelawn Firement at Perth Amboy Sunday afternoon. The trimming the firefighters took was decisive, tinued their heavy hitting as they the Legion obtained a four run advantage in the third and the home

Specs Hauseman was on the firing line for the locals Sunday and did a good job of it, pitching a steady brand of ball. He only allowed six safeties and one run for the opening eight frames. Hauseman then let up enough in the ninth for the Hopelawn clan to obtain two more runs, making the score look more respectable for the losers.

Fine support was given the Legion tosser. Smolenski made the only error and we can excuse Sam for that as it did not allow any runs.

Hauseman wisely saved his arm whenever able to. He practically sailed through the whole game. Specs struck out four men, queerly enough two in the first and the other two in the ninth. He concluded his great day by adding to the team's attack pummelling two hits out of three

The legion continued making their runs in bunches. 'They tallied four times in the third and three runs came over the plate in the sixth. It will be remembered that the locals won from the South Amboy Melrose nine last Sunday and countered all their chukkers in one inning, the second, when they scored six runs.

Of the 12 hits the Legionaires were credited with, Seirkerka, Smolensky, Eck, Zysk, L. Steib. Three base hits, Masculin, Vansco and Hauseman accounted for 10. Each one of this quintette poled out two safe blows. Steib. Struck out by Golaszewski 2; Miglecz and Kara got the other two safe blows. Three doubles were the only extra base hits of the game. off Grego 1. Losing pitcher Stelb. Smolenski, Masculin and Vansco be- Scorer, Joseph Rose. Umpire, Luch. ing credited with them.

The Legion started the scoring in SABO HAS DAY OFF; the third. Four men cantered across the plate in this session with runs. on hits by Masculin, Hauseman, Seirkerka, Smolenski and Miglecz. The Chambersburg Club in the Blue home combine got one of these runs Ridge league, had a day off Sunday back in the fourth.

decided the issue in the Legion's fa- Sabo looks well and happy, which vor. Kara singled and scored on fact is reasonable in face of his good Masculin's double. Vansco counter- hitting this season. acted Masculin's feat by coming through with a two ply blow to bring in Kooch. Vansco scored later on at Hoylake which would seem to inditwo infiel douts. The locals added their final run in the seventh.

Hopelawn chalked up two worthless tallies in the ninth.

The box score:

American Legion

23.4	40.00	. 4.4.	and a
D'Zurilla, rf5	1	0	0
Sierkerka, 1b5	0	2	0
Skurat, 3b5	0	0	0
Smolenski, 98,4	2	2	1
Miglecz, 2b5	0	1	0
Kara, cf4	1	1	0
Masculin, If 4	2	2	0
Vansco, c4	1	2	0
Hauseman, p3	1	2	0
	8	12	1
VS.			
Hopelawn			
AB	R	. H.	E.
Sobay, If4	0	1	0
Kocheck, rf4	0	2	0
Grezner, p4	0	0	0
Gergeniga, c4	2	2	0
Kaminsky, cf4	0	0	0
and the second s			

Kanım, 3b. ..... 3 0 1 0 The score by innings. Legion ......004003100-8 Hopelawn .....000010002-3 The summary-Two base hits-

Lattaril, 2b. .....4 0 0 0 Sabo, ss. \_\_\_\_\_4 1 3 0 Panek, 3b. \_\_\_\_\_1 0 0 0

Hettiger, 1b. ......4 0 0 0

Smolenski, Masculin and Vansco. Struck out by Hauseman 4; by Grezner 4. Bases on balls off Hauseman 0; off Grezner 3.

Midnight Sun Shines

Persons who wish to see the midnight sun must be in Norway at the North cape from May 14 to August 1, at Tromso from May 21 to July 26, or at Bodo from June 5 to July 13.

Edward B. Hamm of Georgia Tech, who is the Olympic champion and record holder in the running broad jump, has twice bettered 25 feet this season, his figures being the most consistent of any athlete in any sport.

Hamm's best performance this year was 25 feet 6 inches, accomplished in a dual meet with Auburn. Previously at the Penn relays Hamm had broken a record that had stood for more than 20 years when he leaped 25 feet 41%

# Slugging—Win 22-6

The Polish National Alliance con trimmed the Perth Amboy Sundowns at the Copper Works' field, Sunday club never threatened this lead very afternoon, 22-6. Every man on the Aliance got at least one hit.

The box score;			
P. N. Alliance			
A	B. R	II.	E
Louis, If6	3	3	
W. Zysk, rf1	4	1	1
J. Rose, c5			
Golaszewski, p5	2	3	
Senk, 2b	2	2	19
Eck, ss	2	3	
L. Zysk, cf	2	3	
Stawicki, 3b5	2	3	- 1
Pwonkowski, 1b	2	2	1
(0)	99	24	-

X.54				
P. A. Sundown	S			
	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Buches, 2b.	4	0	0	0
Raiko, cf	.4	1	2	0
Grega, ss., p.	.3	1	1	0
Steib, p., ss				
Hostuly, 1b.				
Yura, rf				
Lunds, 2b.				
Larko, c., 3b				
Rapuch, lf.				
Tupko, lf			1	
	53	6		

.020001021-6 Sundowns ... P. N. Alliance ..... 5 0 0 4 5 1 3 4 x-22 The summary-Two base hits-L. Zysk, Eck, Dwonkowski. Home runs, W. Zysk, Stawicki, Grego, balls off Golaszewski 1; off Steib 4; by Sietb 3; by Grego 0. Bases on

#### VISITS FRIENDS HERE

Ernie Sabo, third baseman for the when his team was idle, so he came Three runs in the sixth just about to town to see some of his old friends.

> Bobby Jones figured in an incident cate that here worship exists, even among stars themselves,

On arriving at the course for practice, Jones met the noted J. H. Taylor run, Roman. Umpires, Chancey and who used to win open championships Resko. with considerable frequency before the war, and the English veteran went out AB, R. H. E. to watch the American at practice.

Like any souvenir hunter, Taylor begged a ball from Bobby's practice

#### Galvanek Shows Way in Am. Legion Batting

Andy Galvanek, one of the weakest hitters on the Cardinals baseball nine son on the American Legion roster neavy hitters, thus far this campaign. Andy is clubbing the ball at of 27 official times at hat.

	How '	They	B	at		
		G.	A	B. R	. H	. Pe
	Taylor	1	1	1	1	1,00
1	Galvanek	9	27	3	10	.31
J	Seikerka	11	47	9	17	.36
,	Conrad	9	31	8	11	.35
3	400	11	41	6	14	.34
,	Staolenski	12	51.	14	17	1 35
	Vansco	12	46	10	15	.8
	Skurat					
	Newcolin					
	M.glecz	10	47	9	12	.23
	Hauseman	1	13	1	2	.13
	Dizurilla	. 8	23	6	4	.17
	Woodhill	D	12	1	2	,11
)	A Trages Ex:	la J	rac	tine	G	Ches
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## HEARTS GO DOWN IN MOUND DUAL

Lose to Holy Mary Outfit by 4-2 With J. Yuhas Pitching Fair Ball. Poll Weak in Pinches

The Holy Mary's of Perth Amboy Amboy Sunday afternoon by 4 to 2 Hawks to but one hit in that game. The contest was a pitching dual from men on bases, where he won out.

The score:

Sacred Hearts				
	AB.	R.	H.	E.
C. Poll, If,	.4	0	2	0
Mavorek ,c.	.4	0	0	0
F. Poll, p				0
M. Poll, ss				0
Roman, 3b				0
Galvanek, 2b	3	0	0	1
Baksa, 1b.	.3	1	0	1
Dutko, cf.				2
Kubala, rf	.1	0	0	0
D'Zurilla, rf.		0		0
	43	2	6	4

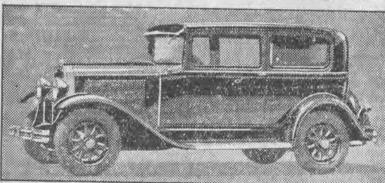
	43	2	6	-£
vs.				
Holy Mary's				
	AB.	R.	H.	E.
S. Yuhas, c	4	1	1	0
Begarney, 3b.	.4	0	1	0
Swintak, ss.	.4	0	0	0
Granat, 1b.				0
J Yuhas, p				0
Munvak, 2b.				0
Torok, lf.				0
Breza, cf.	3	0	1	0
Fecho, rf			0	0
	24	4	7	0

The score by innings: .020000000-2 Holy Mary's .......01001101x-The summary-Two base hits-Roman, C. Poll, J. Yuhas. Struck out by F. Poll 8; by J. Yuhas 8. Home

The Perquisites

going into sickroom)-Please, Ma, supply and induced Jones to autograph | can I have the measles when Willie's done with them?-Toronto Globe.

# Buick Presents Straight Eights -



A syncro-mesh transmission and a valve-in-head straight eight engine are the outstanding features of the 1931 Buick line. The Two-Door Sedan, one of twenty new models, is shown above.

Many refinements have been incorporated in the beautiful new fisher body, and changes in construction have been employed to strength inches drives the car at a speed of an it structurally and eliminate any possibility of noise or fumes from the possibility of noise or fumes from the sented in the 8-80 series on a 124-inch wheelbase, and the 8-90 series on a engine. The driving compartment sented in the 8-80 series on a 124-inch in all models has been completely wheelbase, and the 8-90 series on a insulated. No radical changes have seven models

Exciting the interest of the motoring world and arousing a wide-spread comment of approval, the new 1931 Buick line powered with straight eight valve-in-head motors was presented on Saturday, July 26. Offered in four new series, the 1931 Buick Eight holds many surprises for showroom visitors.

In addition to its advanced straight eight valve-in-head power plant, the gight valve-in-head power plant, the sight valve-in-head power plant, the eight valve-in-head power plant, the sight valve-in-head straight wheelbase and powered with an eight-in-line overhead-valve motor, which has a bore and stroke of 3.5 x 4½ inches. This motor is rated at 7.6½ horse-power and provides a speed of 7.5 miles per hour.

In the 8-60 series five models are offered on a 118-inch wheel base.

The new line is offered in twenty models, divided into four different wheelbase lengths. The six models in the 8-60 series are carried on a 114-inch wheelbase and powered with an eight-in-line overhead-valve motor, which has a bore and stroke of 3.6 x 14-inch wheelbase and powered with an eight-in-line overhead-valve motor, which has a bore and stroke of 3.6 x 14-inch wheelbase and powered with an eight-in-line overhead valve motor, which has a bore and stroke of 3.6 x 14-inch wheelbase

seven models.

The new Buick Eight produces a

been made in the general appearance of the new bodies, but a wealth of fine details and new appointments have been embodied to increase the luxurious riding comfort of the new Buick Eight.

Among the engineering advancements on the new Buick Eight, in addition to the syncro-mesh transmission, are an engine oil temperature regulator, dual carburetion, combined intake silencer and air cleaner, new crankcase ventilating system, im-

## TITLE GAME OF LEAGUE TONIGHT

of last year is the surprise of the sea- Tark House Meets Scrap Plant For First-Half Championship in U. S. M. R. League.

The Tank House meets the Main an even .370 clip, getting 10 hits out Office in a game tonight that will decide the first half chafpionship of the U. S. M. R. Co. league. Both teams are tied for the top-most position in the standings with six vic-70 tories and one defeat. The umpire 32 will shout "play ball" earlier than 55 usual, because the game is figured 41 to go extra innings.

#### HAWKS EDGED OUT BY FALCON BOYS

Doomed by Woodhull's Pitching and Balaris Triple-Final Score Was 3-2.

George Woodhull held the Perth Amboy Hawks to four hits and two runs Sunday at Leibig's field, while the Liberty Falcons scored thrice off Massagli to win 3-2. The contest was only seven sessions on account of the intense heat.

Woodhull proved his superiority over Masagli on the mound. In the first game between these clubs at Perth Amboy, the tilt ended in a downed the Sacred Hearts at Perth scoreless tie. Woodhull held the

start to finish. J. Yuhas proved a same as Woodhull Sunday, but mixed the Woodbridge A. C. tossers at the will open this afternoon when the little more effective than Poll with with his wildness it proved sufficient Copper Works' field Sunday after- Pioneers meet the Young Eages at for the Falcons to obtain three runs, noon. Kubeck kept 12 hits scattered the high school field. Six teams are

cons are to oppose the Linden Bonds, the St. Joe's. is to be played at Linden.

	Barna, 3b	1	0	0	
	G. Woodhull, p3				
)	Szelag, 2b3	0	1	1	
,	W. Woodhull, 1b2	0	0	0	
	Goyena, lf. 2	0	1	0	
,	Hart, cf3	0	0	0	l.
	Bazaral, c2	0	0	0	
1	_	-	_	_	
,	21	3	4	1	
	P. A. Hawks				ŀ
)	AI	3. R.	H.	E.	
ĺ	D. Paone, rf3	0	1	0	1
,	McGuarre ss3	1	1	0	Ì,
į	J Virgillo, 3b3	0	1	0	3
2	Marsicano, 1b2	0	0	0	i
	Smith, c3	1	1	0	ı
	L. Paone, If3				,
	M. Virgillo, 2b2				
	Olsen, cf2				
1	Massagli, p2				
	- 20	-	-		
	P. A. Hawks 1 0 0 0	2			
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clan, holding them to five hits. John Mullan turned in a neat performance for the losers.

Chappy Thatcher led the victors' attack with two hits for a perfect

Scrap Plant			
AB	. R.	H.	E
Lybesk, ss4	1	1	8)
D. McDonnell, 3b3			
B. Mullan, 1b 3	1	2	1
Gibson, c2	0	0	-
J. Mullan, p3	0	0	(
Rakonza, 2b1	0	0	16
Harrigan, 2b2			
Comba, cf 3	0	1	1
Schonwald, If3	0	1	
J. McDonnell, rf2			
26	2	5	

The summary-Two base hits-B. Mullan and Comba. Three base hits, B. Mullan. Struck out by Mullan 9; by Scoboe 11. Bases on balls, off Mullan 1; off Scoboe 1. Hit by the Lookouts drew 65,000 in their pitched ball, by Mullan, Thatcher.

#### Starts Last Athletic Campaign

USS BERGHERM, the first nine-letter man to graduate at Northwestern university in a number of years, started his last athletic campaign at Evanston when the tennis team of which he is captain opened its season against Loyola university.

For the last three years Bergherm has won three letters each year as a member of the football, basketball and tennis team. Ordinarily an athlete confines his activities to two sports only, but Bergherm's versatility enabled him to star in three.

Last fall he starred on the football team, finishing the season as high scorer in the Big Ten and being selected by most experts as the All-Conference fullback. Following the grid season he took up basketball and was regular forward on the Wildcat squad all season.

Coach Arthur Nethercot of the tennis team is depending on the big fellow to carry most of the work this spring, as his size and speed make him one of the most valuable men on the squad. Although it's a far call from playing fullback on the

football team to wielding a tennis racket, Bergherm seems to be capable of performing the task. Bert Riel, who also played on both the football and basketball teams, is another star on the tennis team this spring. Riel was substitute quarterback on the grid eleven and played regular guard on the

Besides these two men Coach Nethercot will have three substitutes from last year's squad in John Curtiss, Gil Sheldon and Cliff Nelson. In addition several sophomores are also making a strong bid for a place. They are Bruce Brayton, Joe Euuns and Bill Fuller.

#### ST. JOSEPH'S WIN AS KUBECK STARS

Rucs Bergherm.

man Help Locals to Defeat Woodbridge by 6-5 Score.

Kubeck pitched and batted the St. Massagli allowed four hits, the Joseph's to a close 6-5 triumph over and scored two runs. One of his rectly accounted for three runs, bat- days, Wednesdays and Fridays. drives went for a triple. Szelag and ing in one and scoring a duo of tal-Govena got the other Falcon nits. lies. This is the second time Wood- to each member of the winning team. This Sunday afternoon the Fal- bridge has been unsuccessful against With the exception of tie games ad

whom they defeated in a close con- The battle started as a pitching tion. test earlier in the season. The game battle between Kubeck and Murtagh, the latter formerly came from Carteret. The victors started the scor- Robin type. AB R H.E. ing in the second with two runs. ... 3 2 0 They tallied again in the sixth. Ku-.....2 0 0 0 beck masterfully held Woodbridge

scoreless for the first six sessions. Woodbridge tallied twice in the seventh to put the score at 3-2. The St. Joes tallied two runs in the seventh also, to retain their three run lead. Both combines went scoreless in the eighth. Woodbridge started a sudden rally in the ninth and before the side had been retired, knotted the count at 5-all.

The St. Josephs came back desparately in the ninth. They succeeded in pushing the winning run across the plate in this frame after two ment were out.

O'Donnell's two hits were mighty valuable as they batted in three Aug. 27-Polish Eagles vs. Amerruns. He also played a good game at

The box score:

St. Josephs AB. R. H. E. 1 0 0 0 1 0 0-2 Thatcher, lf. ....... Jimmy (watching something tasty Liberty Falcons \_\_1 0 2 0 0 0 x-3 R. Donovan, 2b. \_\_\_\_\_\_5 1 1 0 night game the other night and gave Sept. 5-Scrap Plant vs. Merian Office Defeats Scrap

Plant in a Close One

The Office beat the Scrap Plant

The Office beat the Scrap Plant

Schein, c. 4000

Schein, c. 4000

C'Brien, cf. 4010

Schein, c. 40 

> Woodbridge AB. R. H. E. A night baseball game held up by

VS.

Smallest Republic San Marino, with an erea of 32 square miles, is the smallest republic in the world.

Animals Are Cannibals Many of the lower animals are such cannibals that the mothers often eat their own young.

Danny O'Keefe, who alternated at second and third base for George Keogan's Notre Dame baseball team this year, has been elected to captain the Irish 1931 diamond outfit. O'Keefe will succeed Joe Lordi, who captained the nine from behind the plate. He batted .347 and fielded at Scrap Plant ........... 1 0 0 0 0 1 0--2 an .884 percentage. He is a member Office \_\_\_\_\_\_2 0 1 0 0 0 x-3 of the Detroit and Monogram clubs

> Total attendance for home games was 78,000 in the Southern league city of Chattanooga last year. This season Best twenty-one home tilts.

and will be a senior next year.

## PLAYGROUND LOOP OPENING TODAY

Pitching and Batting of Mounds- Six Teams Start Short-Time League Under Direction of Instructor Joseph Comba.

The Playground Baseball league, under the direction of Joe Comba, which fortunately were enough for to hold the visitors to five runs. His entered in the loop and each comheavy bat poled out three of his bine is to play once a week. The Baleris starred with the club for team's nine hits and he scored two last game is to be played August 27 the locals. He socked two safeties of their six runs. All told he di- Contests are to be played on Mon-

Gold baseballs are to be awarded tilts are to be of seven inning dura

The schedule, arranged by Instructor Comba, is to be of the Round

The schedul + follows:

July 25-Pioneers vs. Young Eagles. July 28-Polish Eagles vs. Ramblers. July 30-Americans vs. Arrowheads. Aug. 1- Pioneers vs. Polish Eagles. Aug. 4-Young Eagles vs. Arrowheads.

Aug. 6-Pioneers vs. Ramblers. Aug. 8-Pioneers vs. Americans. Aug. 11-Young Eagles vs. Polish Eagles.

Aug. 13-Ramblers vs. Arrowheads. Aug. Pioneers vs. Ramblers. Aug. 18-Young Eagles vs. Americans.

Aug. 20-Polish Eagles vs. Arrowheads.

Aug. 22--Pioneers vs. Arrowheads. Aug. 25-Young Eagles bs. Ramblers

## MICKEY D'ZURILLA O. K's.

5 1 1 0 Johnny D'Zurilla played his first Sept. 4—Yard vs. Smelter

\_ \_ \_ ganized baseball, Roush remained a 37 6 9 2 holdout when he refused to sign a contract that called for half the salary he had made the previous year,

is designing sport costumes, but plans her comeback as soon as possible.

J. H. Stegeman, director of athletics at Georgia, has been appointed dean

Although Jerry Travers, former United States amateur golf champion. has recorded three holes-in-one in his career, none of them was made in a championship tournament.

The Boston Red Sox announce the release of Pitcher Frank Mulrooney and Outfielder Joe Cicero to the Indianapolis club of the American as-

Age may have taken some of the elasticity out of Big Bill Tilden's legs. but it hasn't curbed his temper in the slightest. During his triumph over Dr. Daniel Prenn, German champion. in the city championship he went even further than his usual glare at erring linesmen by refusing to continue un less one of the officials was changed.

## **UNKNOWNS SHUT** OUT ELITE TEAM

Finally Bag Game From Rivale Winning by 2-0 Score-Szelag Bests Thatcher in Box

After two unsuccessful attemnts the Unknowns finally succeeded is defeating the Elites last Thursday evening at Leibig's Orchard by a 24 score. Charles Szelag and Chappy Thatcher fought a hot pitching one with Szelag having the better of the argument.

The box score:

Unknowns AB. R. H.E. Currie, lf. R. Richey, c. .... Turner, 2b. Szelag, p. Chodosh, 1b. J. Richey, ss. ... Baksa, cf. Resko, rf.

VS.

AB. R. R. E.

Donovan, 3h. Gavanek, 1b. .... Thatcher, p. ..... Baksa, 2b Soltesz ,lf. O'Donnell, rf. Nannen, cf. Zulanski, c.

...20000000 Unknowns ..... .00000000 The summary-Two base bus-R. Richey. Struck out by Szelag 9 by Thatcher 11. Bases on bal, of Szelag 1; off Thatcher 0. Dunby

plays, J. Richey to Turner to De-

Score by innings:

Second Half Schedule for U. S. M. R. League

The schedule for the second half of the U. S. M. R. Co. league has been released by Jerry Harrigan, the loss secretary.

The winners of the first an end halfs are to meet, in a of three games to decide the week

champions. The schedule follows:

August 5-Yard vs. Tank How. August 7-Scrap Plant vs. Small August 8-Office vs. Mechanica August 12-Yard vs. Scrap Fish August 14-Mechanical va.

House. August 15-Office vs. Smeller August 19-Tank House vs. Saray Plant.

August 21-Yard vs. Office. August 22-Mechanical vs. 8 August 26-Office vs. Scrap August 28-Tank House vs. Broden NIGHT BALL WITH HITS August 29-Yard vs. Mechanical Sept. 2-Office vs. Tank House

Sept. 11-Tank House vs. Mechan-

Sept. 19-Mechanical vs. Office September 23-Office vs. Yard. Sept. 25-Scrap Plant vs. 7216 House.

Sept. 26-Smelter vs. Mechanical



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#### Weight of Experience

Surely With Solomon When William Jennings Bryan buttonholed John Baird, to talk to him about marrying his daughter, Mary Elizabeth, in his dilemma, the young man sought refuge in the Scriptures,

"Mr. Baird, I have been reading Proverbs a good deal lately, and find that Solomon says, "Whose findeth a wife, findeth a good thing and obtaineth favor of the Lord.

Mr. Baird, being something of a Biblical scholar himself, replied;

"Yes, I believe Solomon did say that, but Paul suggests that while he that marrieth doeth well, he that marrieth not doeth better.' This was disheartening, chuckled

Mrs. Bryan, recalling the interview-It is reported in M. R. Werner's biography of her distinguished husband -but the young man saw his way "Solomon would be the better au-

thority upon this point," rejoined Mr. Bryan, "because Paul was never married, while Solomon had a number of

After this friendly tilt the matter was satisfactorily arranged.-Kansas

#### "Mind" Only Great Need

for Immortal Writing A discussion of Prof. Lascelles Abercrombie on the supposed "persistent assumption that this is the day of the short poem" reminds me, writes a correspondent to a columnist in the Manchester Guardian, of the scorn with which Browning, late in life, received a suggestion from a publisher that what the public would like from him would be more short poemsmore lyrics. "Pooh," said Browning. "Lyrics? I could give you buckets of them, but they're not worth the trou-

Tennyson regarded "Maud" as the best of his poems (though he was very unwilling to read it aloud, because, if he did so at all, he liked to read it right through), but the fact that he did not write more long poems than he did was probably due to a very curious flash of insight which caused him to say once, "I can execute like Shakespeare, but I have nothing in me." This confession may be regarded as the antithesis of Wordsworth's (as reported by Lamb) "Says be does not see much difficulty in writing like Shakespeare if he had a mind to try it. It is clear that nothing is wanting

#### Mixture of Many Tongues

English as spoken in this country is derived from many sources. Our speech has a Saxon base. Approximately 20 per cent of the words in conversational use are derived from Latin. We have many literary and ecclesiastical Latin terms and technical words derived from the Greek. A greater part of our household and poetical words are Saxon. There is a strong French influence originally in troduced by the conquest of the island of Britain by William the Conqueror, the duke of Normandy. There are also in our language numerous words brought by colonists from the Netherlands and also Spanish and Indian words.

#### Important Vitamin

In testing foods for vitamin C in the laboratory, guinea pigs are fed a basal diet complete except for this vitamin, and then given measured amounts of the food in question. If the animal thrives and grows well, the food is probably a good source of vitamin C; if the animal develops symptoms of scurvy-sore, stiff joints. a tendency to hemorrhage, sore gums, loosening of the teeth, and fragile bones, the food under test probably is deficient in vitamin C. Similar symptoms are found in human beings whose diet has lacked the foods that supply this important vitamin.

On Approval

The class was standing by their desks and the teacher was walking up and down inspecting the children's

On approaching one of the boys she noticed a price ticket attached to his trousers. "Tommy," she cried in a tone of

a price ticket on your trousers?" The boy, however, showed no surprise at being told this; instead he

amazement, "do you know you have

calmly replied: "Yes, teacher; they might have to go back tomorrow."-London Answers.

#### A Wise Saying

"A man who has sense enough to see simple things in their true light," says Dr. E. T. Bell, "turns the whole world upside down." Up to the time of Galileo, even mathematicians he lieved small bodies fell faster than heavy bodies. But Galileo climbed to the top of the Leaning Tower of Plsa, let fall two balls of different weight and size, and they struck th ground simultaneously. That simple fact revolutionized mathematics.

#### Pleasant Time in Store

The umpire had just made a bad decision. The crowd was calling him evil names and hurling pop bottles in his direction. "Why don't you say something?" said

an irate fan to a quiet, sad-faced spectator who sat near him.

"My time is coming," replied the stranger. "The umpire is a relative of my wife's and she has asked him to the house for dinner this evening."

#### Ancient Mayan Carvings

Throw Light on History At Quirigua, in the republic of Guatemala, there exists a number of most interesting ruins, apparently the remains of temples and other public buildings. There are many individual monoliths, erected as monuments of different sorts, sculptured with human faces and figures, and animal designs, as well as hieroglyphics, which archeologists have not as yet been able to decipher accurately. One such stone bears a date in Mayan chronology which has been computed to coincide with 535 A. D. of the Gregorian calendar. The carving of this monolith, which is the largest of the surviving remnants, is still clear and perfect despite the long procession of centuries that has passed over it. Inscriptions and representations on this and other stones tend to the belief that Indian corn was first cultivated in Guatemala. The corn-cakes of the Mayan Indians were probably the first attempts to cook corn, or maize, and these cakes are still today the staple of the Guatemalan and Mexican diet.

#### Eagle Undisputed King

of Feathered Creatures

In all ages and among many nations the eagle has been considered the king of birds. In ancient mythology he was held sacred to Jove, who had dominion over the seasons and held in his grasp the lightning. In early historic times many nations paid it special reverence, and the Romans, following the earlier example of the Persians or Assyrians, made it their ensign. More modern countries-France, Prussia, Italy, Mexico-have chosen its figure to adorn their standards. It was natural, therefore, that America should adopt its own fine species as its emblem. Since 1782, when it was formally chosen, the eagle has been selected to appear on the official flags of Illinois, Iowa, Kentucky, Michigan, New York, North Dakota, Oregon and Utah. His image also figures on various flags, standards and seals of the United States, of the army and navy, and of the President and his cabinet, and on several of our coins .-Nature Magazine.

#### Unconscious Helpers

A minister in Scotland recently related that once, somewhat tired, he was slowly climbing a steep hill, when all at once he heard a boy practicing on his kettledrum. He was playing a march, and, almost unconsciously, the weary climber quickened his pace, and kept in time with the rat-tat-tat of the drum. He was helped by the boy, yet the boy knew nothing of it. That thought, said the speaker, greatly encouraged him; for often, like the prophet, workers get discouraged, and think they have labored in vain. whereas it may be that their example and efforts have, unknown to them, helped many a struggling brother and sister along the path of truth and right.-Exchange.

#### Explained in Full "Well, Martin," said the country

squire to his ex-footman, who had left a year before to join the navy and had returned on leave, "how do you like your new life?"

"Fine, sir," replied the sallor.

"That's good," said the man's pre-

"Yes, sir, It's a grand life. Once upon a time I didn't think much of the sea, though," the sailor explained. 'but now I see that the water's the finest thing in the world. For instance, if there was no water in the world not one of us would learn to swim, and then look what a lot of neonle would be drowned."-London Tit-Bits.

#### Knew the Procedure

To illustrate his contention that people can get used to anything-even his lectures-John B. Gough, the oldtime temperance leader who made "Ten Nights in a Bar Room" popular with our grandfathers, used to tell this story:

A man in New Hampshire had become so used to the marriage ceremony that on the occasion of his marrying his fourth wife, when the minister requested the couple to stand up, the man said:

"I've usually sat!"-Kansas City

#### Dahlia Cultivation

Dahlia history commences in 1791, when Cavanilles, the director of the Botanic garden of Madrid, Spain, described the flowering of a set of dahlia roots received in 1789 from Vicente Cervantes of Mexico. Dahlias first reached England in 1789 through the agency of the Marchioness of Bute. This had little effect on the history of the plant, however, as all these plants perished from a lack of proper understanding of their needs. They were re-introduced successfully in 1804 through the Interest of Lady Holland.

#### Elixir of Life

"No one need die-discovery of the true Elixir of Life"-was the colorful anguage used to introduce to the pub lic of the nineties a new patent medicine, which was described further as "a miracle of modern pathological science and ultimate triumph of medical research and investigation-a remedy found at last which, if applied properly, will effectively prevent decay of the tissues, renew the brain, blood, bone and body, and produce a miracu lous prolongation of life."-Detroit

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#### INDIAN LORE BIG FEATURE AT CAMP

Scene of Interesting Program at Camp Burton is About Half Mile From Camp Center.

Over 300 visitors were present last Sunday at Camp Burton at Allaire, Council, Boy Scouts of America. The large number of Scouts from the Faritan and Monmouth Councils enrolled for the second period. There are now over 160 scouts at camp and the enthusiasm which has been in evidence since the Camp opened over two weeks ago, still continues according to a report made public today by L. L. Russell of Parlin, the Chairman of the Camp Committee.

Nearly 70 Scouts of the Ravitan Council are now in Camp including the entire membership of Troop 101 Parlin in charge of Assistant Scoutmasters Rushworth and Johnson. Since this Troop has come as a unit Camp Director Schultze assigned them a complete camp group of four tents, there are eight Scouts in each

The Scouts of the first two weeks earned 74 Merit halges which were presented in a Co. rt of Honor at the WATER CO. CALLED Camp last Friday evening. The majority of the additions being Woodcarving, Leathercraft, Bookbinding, Carpentering, Woodwork and Metalwork. Waldo E. Holbrook, the director of the Handicraft Department reports that there were medal emblems made, whistle lanards, bows and arrows, watch fobs and many other articles of leather.

flit in and out of the tents partly on the third quarter. from curiosity and partly in search of food. A special bird sanctuary GOVERNOR'S DAY NEXT has been established at Camp Burton and 61 different species of birds have already been identified this cummer

One of the most interesting and program is the Indian Lore under the direction of Morgan C. Knapp and Waldo E. Holbrook. On a natural setting about one half mile from the eamp center, a beautiful indian council ring has been built. There are Indian Tepes, canoes, and other paraphenalia of the Red Men. A beautiful Indian pageant was conducted last week in which Scouts in Indian regalia participated. This is particularly interesting to the boys of Camp Burton.

The 1930 baseball teams of Camp Sunday at Seaside Beach. Burton have not yet been defeated ston and two of the best teams of friends in New York City. the State Home for Boys at Jamesburg, who have visited Camp Burton.

The Baseball Manager is Frederick Pettingill, familiarly known as 'Pat.' Another interesting development

is the long cruses in the big motor used the same phoenetic symbol for boat on the Manasquan River. Every Scout who goes to Camp will have an opportunity to go on at least one

Scout Executibe Herbert W. Lunn is a frequent visitor at the camp and the difference. - Daily Chronicle. of Mrs. Nellie Foote, of Pershing states that never before has the Rar- (London). itan Council been able to enjoy such a splendid camping program as this year's season at Camp Burton. He urges all Scouts of the Raritan Council to enroll for at least two weeks in order to derive the benefits of the camp experience and particularly urges them to get their applications into Council headquarters at 175 Smith Street, Perth Amboy, at least 10 days before they plan to go to camp. The Camp weeks begin on Sundays at 2 P. M., and while it is desirable to spend at least two weeks at the Camp, applications will be accepted from Scouts who can only stay one week. Full details pertaining to the registration for Camp may be secured at Council Headquarters or by telephoning Perth Amboy 1610.

#### SIX GIRLS AT BLAIRSTOWN SUMMER SUNDAY SCHOOL

Six girls left recently for Blairstown to spend a week at the summer school for Sunday school teachers there. They are attending under the auspices of the Presbyterian Church. The girls are: The Misses Edna Bradford, Margaret Hemsel, Fanna Ruth Thorn, Genevieve Clark, Isabel Struthers and Marjorie Eryer.

Mr. and Mrs. Braniken, Miss Helen Boyle and Mrs. John Kelly, of Brooklyn are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James McCann, of Washington ave-

Miss Margaret Mulvihill, of Camden, Mayor and Mrs. Thomas J. Mulvihill and Mrs. Samuel Bishop are on a motor trip to Canada.

#### ATTACK DIRTINESS AT SWIMMING POOL

(Continued from page 1) Association, was arranging for a

Mayor and council. A letter was received from Prosethe official Camp of the Raritan Well Camp operated by the recrea-

> capture stray dogs in Carteret, re- tached thereon. contract be renewed for another done everything possible to obtain a year. The matter was referred to decision as to who is the duly auththe police committee.

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would be discontinued and a credit make a decision as quickly as posgiven to the consumers in Carteret sible in order that the present situain the third quarter for the sur- tion may not arise again, this he has charge paid in the second quarter. refused to do. So that the surcharge will be done away with hereafter and a credit for not to present Mr. Brady the vouch-According to a report published the surcharge paid in the second ers for the janitors salary, as well as by Professor P. M. Fogg, Nuture quarter will be given in the third the amount due the contractor on Study Director, a large number of quarter. It will be up to the con- the Nathan Hale school, and various Scoul's successfully passed the tests sumers themselves to see that they other creditors, with Mr. Coughlin's in Nature Study required for the get the credit in the third quarter. signature attached thereon, I am sure Camp Emblem. Camp Burton's birds In other words, the consumers will that Mr. Brady will not recognize are beginning to realize again that have to keep their second quarterly the signature of Mr. Bradford. This Scouts are their good friends. They bills and make sure they get a credit will cause hardship as well as a great

at Sea Girt next Thursday. Local refused to do. Inasmuch as Mr. delegations will be able to go by Coughlin by your own vote and by picturesque features of the Camp bus, which leaves the Borough Hall the vote of the other members reat 9 A. M.

RETURN FROM TRIP

Frank Tucker, of Port Reading, re- to oust Mr. Coughlin. that they decided to return.

Mr. and Mrs. John Calquhoun and son, Walter, of Lowell street, spent

Wisdom of Folly erudite philosopher held discourse with an unquestionable fool, in the presence of a shorthand reporter, who

"F" and "Ph." In transcribing his notes of the dialogue he attributed to the philosopher what had been said by the fool, and

#### URGES PAYMENT OF BOARD BILLS

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I understand the matter, were delivered to Mr. Brady, with your signameeting of the heads of the big inture, as well as Mr. Coughlin's signadustrial pants here to confer with the ture, and the same was paid by the Carteret Trust Company. A situacutor John E. Toolan, president of tion of this kind, creates in the mind the Middlesex County Recreation of Mr. Brady, that you as president Council, in regard to the Kiddie Keep recognized Mr. Coughlin as the district clerk of the board of education, tion council for the benefit of under- and under the circumstances Mr. nourished children. Toolan wrote Brady will not honor any vouchers that the scope of the camp work has which are submitted to him by Mr. been extended. He asked that the Bradford. I say, therefore, in view borough increase its annual donation of the fact that you have aready from \$300 to \$500 for support of the recognized Mr. Coughlin as district camp which is maintained by dona- clerk of the board of education since tions from municipalities and indivi- the passing of the resolution apduals. Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill pointing Mr. Bradford, in order to said he had inspected the camp last relieve the situation where legitimate Tuesday, visiting day, and was con- bills must be paid, that you again vinced that it was doing a good sign the vouchers due the janitors as work. The increase to \$500 was well as the contractors and other various creditors of the school board, The Tri-county Animal Relief As- and present the same to Mr. Brady sociation, which has the contract to with Mr. Coughlin's signature at-

ported 688 dogs caught in Carteret in "I may state to you, as attorney the past year and asked that the for Mr. William V. Coughlin, I have orized district clerk of the board of education. I have had a few conferences with your attorney Mr. Jacoby. ON ITS SURCHARGE and have agreed to stipulate the facts in the matter and to present the same to Justice Case of the Suppany agreed that the surcharge reme Court, with a request that he

"If therefore, it is your intention

"A resolution was passed by your THURSDAY-BUS LEAVES board authorizing your attorney Mr. Jacoby to determine the holder of Governor's Day will be celebrated district clerk, this apparently he has ceived an appointment for three years , I maintain at this time that I will not make any effort to oust Mr. Joseph Trosko, of this borough and Bradford, as it is up to Mr. Bradford

turned home yesterday from an auto 1 "I trust, therefore, in order that trip to St. Louis. They had set out the various salaries and bills which to visit California but encountered are due from the board of education such extreme heat in the Middle west at the present time may be paid, that you instruct Mr. Brady to honor the signature of Mr. Coughlin as you have done heretofore, and at least that the question of, who is district clerk of the board of education, will Mr. and Mrs. John O'Donnell, of not in the meantime effect the legithe Teams of Camp Custer at Adam. High Street, spent Sunday with timate claims and salaries of those who are dependent upon the payment of their just claim.

"Will you kindly give me the cour-It fell upon a day that a certain tesy of a reply as soon as possible?"

VISIT MRS. N. FOOTE

Mrs. John Motley and daughter Miss Catherine Motley, Miss Katherine Whalen, Mrs. Mary Butler and Mrs. Lawrence Lane, all of Elizabeth, credited the fool with the utterance have returned to their homes after of the philosopher. Nobody noticed spending a few days as the guests

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shall think equitable and just. The object of said suit is to obtain a decree of divorce dissolving the marriage between you and the said petitioner for the cause of de-

JOHN C. STOCKEL, Solicitor of Petitioner, 174 Smith Street, Perth Amboy, N. J. Dated: July 24th, 1930.

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