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CARTERET, NEW JERSEY, FRIDAY, JUNE 6, 1930

FIVE CENTS

CITIZENS OPPOSE BERGEN ST. PAVING

Mayor Mulvihill Explains That 75 Sharrot street, Sunday evening in In Calling Parties Consult New Reason for Paving Street Is to Improve the Drainage.

has included the paving of that street refreshments were served. betaec'. Liwin street and Personag

The opposition came from several sources. Property owners of Holly street, between McKinley avenue and Pershing avenue, petitioned for the improvement of their street and objected to the proposed Bergen street improvement. They cited that the improvement on Bergen street will benefit few people and that there is little traffic on that thoroughfare. The petition was referred to the street and road committee.

A similar objection to Bergen street came from several Edwin street residents, who advanced the suggestion that their street should receive prior consideration.

Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill, who presided, explained that Bergen street was picked because of a geographical position. It would help the drainage situation in that section, which has caused considerable damage, he said. He felt that Edwin street is in good shape.

Councilman William D'Zurilla also opposed the Bergen street improvement. He said there are other streets more important and in far mit to the Township of Scotch Plains streets more important and in far greater need of improvement. He for the location of a proposed ceme- increase of the dial service in the beauty to the Church of The Little Troops per 10,000 population is 3.3. Was One of Borough's Leading streets at an estimated cost of \$32,said Sharott street is built up and tery on the banks of the Robinson petitions have been before the council for the last twelve years.

are improved on which members of that road is to be improved. Coun- to be located. cilman John J. Lyman lives on Lo- FOUR INJURED IN CAR cust street, and that is to be paved, too, he said. There are no petitions for the improvements of these roads before the council. D'Zurilla said by sion between two cars at Emerson Roosevelt avenue traffic will be di- o'clock Sunday night. verted over that road.

The Mayor said that every effort and the matter is up to them.

was not "being paved for Vonah" and Mary street, who was slightly inneither is "Locust street for Lyman." jured.

Vonah asked D'Zurilla why he makes such foolish assertions. On Strandberg and sent home. the question of Sharot street, no improvement can be made until a right of way for a sewer is obtained.

ton avenue are being used by mo- day evening, June 12th. Announce- fire department was summoned on evident on Saturday and Sunday. He the graduating class are invited to ing the blaze, which is said to have suggested the arrest and fining of the reception. all speeders.

Several ordinances were passed at the third readings for road improvements. They are Edgar street, sidewalks, curbs and grading; Heald Building have moved to their new street, sidewalks, curbs and grading; quarters on the corner of Washing-Continued on Page 5

SUGAR CURED BACON

Surprise Party Given Miss Catherine Nieman

A delightful surprise party was tendered Miss Catherine Nieman, of honor of her hirthday

The rooms were artistically decorated in a blue and white color Opposition to the paving of Ber- scheme. Games were played, singgen street at this time was varced ing and dancing were enjoyed, and at the meeting of the borough coun- various other entertainments featurcil, chid Tuesday night. In mapping ing a vocal solo by Stella Czaya and Modified Telephone Number Plan Mrs. J. Haas, Joseph A. Hermann. out a permanent road improvement a dance exhibition by Paul St. Mik- takes effect in the metropolitan Walter uinn, Mrs. C. A. Brady, W. J. program for this year, the council losy, of Fords, after which delicious northern part of the state Saturday Lawlor, Mrs. Margaret Murphy, Mr.

Those present were: The Misses Catherine Nieman, Mildred Chaya, New Jersey, including some 450,000 mann, Mrs. Charles Devlin. Lottie Martenczuk, Stella Krysinski, telephones, 73 central offices, and Stella Czaya, Frances Gienda, and Bertha Nieman, all from the borough, also Bertha Soltes, from Eli- ber revision, which will modify all

The Messrs. Joseph Karweski, Joseph Nieman, Fred Wheeler, George Nieman and Mr. and Mrs. Frank 6-1234.

MAYOR FIGHTS TO

Attorney Stremlau Effective as State Rescinds Permit.

Through the activities of Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill the State Board of Health Tuesday, rescinded a perbranch of the Rahway river.

In his fight against this move the D'Zurilla then asked why streets Mayor, through Borough Attorney Emil Stremlau, pointed out to the the council live. Councilman Her- State Board that the location of a cules Ellis, he said lived on Mary cemetery at the proposed site would street, and that highway was paved. have a direct bearing on the health When he moved to Lincoln avenue, of the citizens of Carteret as the When he moved to Lincoln avenue, as the places also community names. Also, group of friends and relatives of the Borough's leading citizens and ton avenue, estimated cost, \$5,400; that thoroughfare was paved. Coun. water reservoir supplying Carteret places also community names. Also, group of friends and relatives of the Troops, the national average is 12.9, business men of about ten years ago. Bergen street, from Edwin street to cilman Walter B. Vonah, he cited with water was fed by the stream further, lives on Heald street, and on which the proposed cemetery was

paving Edwin street, much of the street and Washington avenue at 6

Alex Kalla, of 30 Elm street, Linthe community to pave Bergen street were Alvin and Ruth Stanbury, of 71 Washington avenue, this place, Councilman Vonah said that water who sustained minor cuts and lacerto select that street and for no other street, this place, who is believed to reasons. He discounted D'Zurilla's be suffering from a concussion of remarks and said that Heald street the brain, and James Collins, also of

They were attended by Dr. H. L.

JUNIOR-SENIOR RECEPTION

SERVICE STATION MOVED

Chester Isborne's Service Station, formerly located in the Simons' ton avenue and Whitman Street.

NEW TEL. NUMBERS EFFECTIVE JUNE 7

Directories All Local Calls Add 8- to Former Number

The New Jersey Bell Telephone Company today beigns clearing up final details remaining before the new at midnight.

their associated equipment, is now practically in readiness for the numtelephone numbers in Essex, Hudson, and Union counties, and in adjoining sections of Middlesex, Somerset, Mor-Kushman and Walter Rose, all from ris, Passaic, and Bergen by adding a Carteret and John Gural and Joseph numeral to the central office name. Mrs. William Duff. Krywinski from Elizabeth. Paul St. By this plan, a number that is now Miklosy, Fords; also Mr. and Mrs. Carteret 1234, becomes Carteret

D. H. Ford, manager for the telemost a million new number cards nelly. have been put in place, two on each moved by subscribers Saturday eve- June 12. ning, leaving the permanent card with the telephone number in its modified form showing. New direc-Efforts of Mayor Mulvihill and tories have been delivered, and the 360,000 subscribers involved have been personally interviewed and had the details of the number revision Many Local People At Brooklyn 1000 boys and men. He challenges explained to them.

"The modification of telephone numbers is being made," said Mr. Ford," in anticipation of the rapid next few years in this part of New Flower, at Avenue D. and Troy ave- the Raritan Council's average is 2.8. ended. We are thus able to retain at 1 o'clock in the afternoon by the Troops, the National Council's figure illness of a year or more. Mr. Brei- timated cost, \$7,700; Locust street, meaning because they are in most pastor of that church and a large In the percentage of net dropped of the Borough's leading citizens and ton avenue, estimated cost, \$5,400; by making a widespread minor re- couple attended the event. number changes is avoided in the groom and Miss Catherine Maloney ped during the past year. which will have zeros added to them, lilies-of-the-valley. so that a number such as "99" will become '0099' "

card on their telephones Saturday reception. bers in this area."

CREOSOTE PLANT HAS

teret fire department waited on hand sail for Ireland on June 13. for second call, but did not have to LOUIS A. DOWNS GETS put the engine into pumping action.

ST. JOSEPH EXCURSION

The annual excursion of St. Joseph's parish this year, will be held to Atlantic Beach, and the date will be set at a special committee meeting on June 10, it was decided Tuesday night. Joseph A. Hermann is general chairman of the excursion committee. Assisting him are William Lawlor, sr., Fred Colton, Edward J. Heil, Thomas Devereux, J. secretary of the committee.

C. OSBORNE SUNOCO SERVICE STATION

Washington Ave., and Whitman St. Next to Sharkey & Halls Aud.

> AND MECHANICAL Welding - Battery Service

Democratic Women's Card Party Successful

Many prizes were awarded at the card party held in Firehousse No. 2, Tuesday night under the auspices of Expresses Delight With Rating the Ladies' Democratic organization. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the games. The prize winners were:

Euchre: Mrs. M. Montea, Mrs. William Brandon, Mrs. Charles Green, and Mrs. Frederick Colton, Mrs. The whole system in this part of Clara Jamison, Miss Margaret Her-

Pinochle: William Brandon, Mrs. James Irving, Mrs. James Cunningham, Mrs. Sophie Simons, Mrs. John Harrington, Charles Conrad, Joseph Kennedy, Mrs. D. J. O'Rourke, Mrs. Valentine Gleckner, Mrs. A. Christensen, Mrs. Laura Crane, Mrs. J. W. Adams, Mrs. Catherine O'Donnell,

Bridge: Charles Green, Mrs. Blaukopf, Mrs. Abe Zucker, Mrs. J. Hawitt, Joseph Lloyd.

Fan-Tan: Mrs. J. Medwick, Mrs. The hostess received many beauti- phone company, said today that al. Garrett Walsh and Mrs. Thomas Kin-

The next meeting will be held in telephone. One of these is to be re- Fire Hall No. 2, on Thursday night, Council expresses his delight in real-

MISS N. MONAGHAN

Wedding of Former Resident. Honeymoon in 'Erin

Jersey. Under the present number nue, Brooklyn, N. Y. on Sunday, In the number of Scouts per 10,system, in many lacolities central June 1, where Miss Nora Monaghan, 000 population, the National average office names would conflict under the of Brooklyn became the bride of Pat- is 84.5, the Raritan Council's figure dial service, and by adding a num-rick Fitzpatrick, formerly of this is 74.1. the names that have valuable local Rt. Rev. Father William Fisher, the is 4.4, the Raritan Council is 19.4.

vision now, a long series of complete John Fitzpatrick, brother of the ing that no Troops have been drop- Company No. 2, being foreman for 900. The work will be financed on a designations, and leaves call numbers orange blossoms. Her veil of tulle is 21.5.

Following the ceremony, the couple This indicates that inquality the Sunday afternoon. "The revision is a simple one and to this borough to the home of the and that in spite of the phenomenal

evening, destroy their old directory. Among the guests were: Mrs. J. two or three years. conditions have caused the council street this place with its plac day morning, and from then on, in- Mrs. Phillip Foxe and family, Mr. and one of the most efficient Councils in Rev. Father Joseph Dziadosz in and Emerson street. clude the central office numerals as Mrs. Thomas Foxe and family, Mr. New Jersey according to a statement charge of the high mass of requiem. D'Zurilla and the Mayor engaged a permanent part of telephone num- and Mrs. Francis Fitzpatrick of P. made from the National Scout head- Interment too place in Mt. Calvary in a little tilt when the Democratic LARGE OFFICE FIRE dock, Lee Carr of Brooklyn. John Amboy and Sayreville should feel Mrs. J. Krenski, Loretta, who is a always locked. The Mayor denied The main office building of the Clark, Miss Mary Murphy, George justified in supporting financially an nurse at the Perth Amboy city hos- the door of his office is locked. "Per-The main office building of the Hogan, John Mulligan, James and organization which has such a high pital and Blanche; also sons, Benja-sonally", said the mayor, "it is not Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill said Carteret High School will be held in into flames yesterday morning at Thomas Mangan, Bartley Fitzpat- rating. that Roosevelt avenue and Washing- the High School auditorium Thurs- about 5 o'clock. The Port Reading rick, Jr., John Maloney, Miss Marie Conran, Miss Mary Murphy, all of FORESTERS OPEN NEW torists for race tracks. This is very ment is made that the parents of first call and succeeded in extinguish- Brooklyn, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

Mrs. Harroske, of Perth Amboy

Louis A. Downs, nephew of Father TO ATLANTIC BEACH John R. O'Connor, former rector of St. Joseph's Church, was graduated from the Medical School of the Uni- lounging chairs, radio, pool tables, versity of St. Louis, on June 3, with a degree of M. D.

> teret because of his going to the local schools for a couple of years.

ATTEND LUNCHEON

Mrs. John Dunn, Mrs. N. A. Jaco-H. Nevill, William D. Casey, John by, Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. C. A. and Boston. Mrs. Perlstein was for-J. Lyman and Henry J. Harrington. Drake, Mrs. J. H. Nevill, Mrs. L. Joseph Lloyd will be in charge of Jones, Mrs. J. J. Shufflin and Mrs. sports; William Lawlor of the train Rose Lewer attended a luncheon and and tickets and Edward Lloyd is the card party of the Women's Auxiliary to the Republican club in Woodbridge, Tuesday. Mrs. Lewer won first prize at cards.

M. HERTZ OPENS BUSINESS

Mr. Morris Hertz, former postmaster here, has started in business with the opening of an up-to-date on the corner of Washington avenue and Emerson street.

H. W. THORN LAUDS RARITAN COUNCIL

of County Organization Over Which He Is President.

An announcement of unusual interest was made today from headquarters of the National Council, of Boy Scouts of America, pertaining to the high standing of the Raritan Council as compared with local Boy Scout Council in New York and New

In the report for the first four months of 1930, the National Council has awarded a rating of first New Jersey district and second place on general efficiency and accomplish- performed by the Rev. Father Les- petition for the improvement of that ment and included credits for the organization of Troops, the recruiting of Scouts and the percentages as territory. It also included high credit for the percentage of first class izing that our local organization has Gimba such a high rating and in a statement made today emphasized that this condition is due to the splendid A JUNE BRIDE Scoutmasters' Troop Committeemen and other workers in the Raritan Council's organization, of now nearly the entire organization to maintain this high standing in the Region. The details of this report are summarized Fresh cut spring flowers added as follows: The National Average for

eral to each name, these conflicts are place. The ceremony was performed In the percentage of net gain of o'clock this morning, following an dolph street to Hermann avenue, es-

the Raritan Council is zero, indicat-

and others motored from Brooklyn local organization rates very high is being made to please everybody, crashed into the car of George Gray, easy to adopt," the manager con-uncle and aunt, of the groom, Mr. growth of scouting in this District that the majority of the council has of 271 Washington street, upsetting cluded. "We are pointing out to sub- and Mrs. Bartley Fitzpatrick, of 100 during the past five years, the local found it is to the best interests of the latter car. Riding with Gray scribers that all they need to do is Emerson street, where a bridal Council has not yet reached enough years old, of 98 Central avenue, died Mr. D'Zurilla voted with the others to tear out the temporary number breakfast was served followed by a boys to bring them up to National at his home here, Monday. Funeral on an ordinance providing for the but this is expected within the next services were held Thursday morn-construction of combined curbs and

> A., Mr. and Mrs. DDaniel O'Rorke, quarters in New York City and all cemetery, Linden. Patrick Maloney, Miss Mary Burke, the people of Perth Amboy, Wood- The deceased is survived by a wife, to the Mayor's office, in which cau-Gladys Gunderson, Reginald Crad- bridge Township, Carteret, South Eda, daughters, Mrs. J. Dobrzynski, cuses are held prior to meetings, is

HOME TOMORROW NIGHT

caused considerable damage in valuable papers and records. The Carwas the caterer. The young couple of America, will open its new home Seven grandchildren also survive. ing D'Zurilla. at 199 Roosevelt avenue, tomorrow Mr. Golubiewski was a member of Since the first of the year, D'Zu-DEGREE AT ST. LOUIS ficial opening. Address of dedication ganizations. He was employed for said that D'Zurilla was welcome at Phillips. Entertainment and refresh- Metals Refining Company. ments will follow.

and other club house comforts.

of Los Angeles, California, are on their way east, via the Panama Reilley, Medeline Reilly, Helen by Oscar Stein, a resident of Longto visit relatives here, and in Newark Eleanor Harris, Kathleen Mullan, Lil-sider the paving of that street. Stein merly Miss Jessica Steinberg, the Lpdia Benning, Mary Filosa, Anna had promised to pave it this year daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Chester, Catherine Conran, Gertrude after making promises for the past Steinberg, of Los Angeles and for- Simth, Margaret Jomo and Elsie three years. "By your action, it merly of this borough.

SAIL FOR FRANCE

Rochambeau, for a three months visit Smith.

Washington Avenue.

COUNCIL PROPOSES PAVING PROGRAM

Four Streets Included At An Estimated Cost Of About \$33,000---Improvement To Be Financed By Bond Issue

Miss Wanda Urbanski

niewski, assistant rector of the par- street.

Mrs. Josephine Hooker was matenrollment. Howard W. Thorn of was best man and the ushers were business engagement out of town. Carteret, President of the Raritan Chester Urbanski, John Kujawski,

Washington, D. C.

Citizens and Business Men About Ten Years Ago.

years to come as dial service reaches were the attendants. The bride made In the percentage of net gain of of the Exempts Association. He was and the funds will be received each community. The revision on a charming appearance in a gown of Scouts, the National Council is 2.7, in the Plumbing business while here through a bond issue. CRASH SUNDAY EVENING Saturday night affects central office white satin, trimmed wih pearls and whereas the Raritan Council average and was a candidate for councilmanic

LOCAL MAN DEAD

Szymon Golubiewski, sixty-two borough was being heavily bonded. ing at 9 o'clock in the Holy Family gutters on the north side of Carteret

night. Invitations were forwarded to the Polish-American Citizens' Club, rilla charged, the mayor has never all members to take part in this of- Holy Family Society and other or- invited him to any caucus. The mayor will be made by Chief Ranger James 32 years at the plant of the U.S. any time, that he is not conducting

The home furnishings include MRS. GERTRUDE SMITH

Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Perlstein at her home Tuesday night. The guests were: The Misses Ann

Canal, honeymooning and planning Struthers, Helen Heil, Mary Murray, fellow street, for its failure to con-Springer; also Mrs. Mary Dowling, seems, you are only fooling the Mrs. Edith Sofka, Mrs. John Abell, people." Stein went on to say that Mrs. T. J. Mulvihill, Miss Thelma Longfellow street has been built up Mrs. Frank Born, of Roosevelt ave- Carlisle, Miss Grace Mayhew, of for many years with fine homes. nue and Mrs. John Rock, of Mary Trenton, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Mayor Mulvihill said the road was street, sail tomorrow on the S. S. Casey, Edwin Casey and Edward considered this year and it was found

from a visit to Indianapolis.

Objecting to the remarks made by Councilman D'Zurilla at the last Weds Jos. Szymborski meeting to the effect that only roads A beautiful wedding took place on which councilmen live are being at St. Stephen's Polish Catholic improved, Councilman Hercules Ellis, church, Sunday, when Miss Wanda at a special meeting of the Borough Urbanski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Council, Wednesday night declared Bronislaw Urbanski, of William that he was not a member of the place to the Raritan Council in the street, Perth Amboy, became the council, when Mary street was paved bride of Joseph Szymborski, son of and charge that D'Zurilla's rein the region, namely New York and Mr. and Mrs. Felix Szymborski, of marks had a "political odium" and New Jersey. This report is prepared 86 Union street. The ceremony was said that Democrats circulated the

Mr. Ellis said he did not use his influence to obtain the paving of Lincompared to the population of this ron of honor and the bridesmaids included the Misses Stephania Urban- remarks of D'Zurilla, he said, were ski, Stella Matuszewski, Mary Baros, unwarranted and unfair. Ellis was scouts as compared with the entire Josephine Gimba. John Szymborski not at the last meeting because of a Defending the Lincoln avenue im-

said that the Harmony Social Club, Following the ceremony a recep- which recently erected its clubhouse tion was held at Columbia hall, in there, has pleaded for the improve-Perth Amboy. The couple are now ment of the road. The Mayor said he on a two weeks' wedding trip to had taken a personal interest in seeing this street paved, because it is well improved. He had no regrets and sees no reason for criticism.

All this argument followed when Councilman D'Zurilla voted against the paving program for the year, which called for the paving of four 900. The following streets are included in the program:

Carteret avenue, from Roosevelt Con. J. Breidenstein, of Freeport, avenue to Emerson street, estimated Long Island, died in his home at 6:10 cost, \$11,900; Heald street from Randenstein, will be remembered as one from Carteret avenue to Washing-He was an active member of Fire Pershing avenue, estimated cost, \$7,several years and later a member general borough assessment basis

In voting against these improvements. D'Zurilla explained that he unchanged with a few exceptions was arranged in cap fashion. She In the percentage of First Class Funeral services will be held in did not object to any street improve-These are the numbers below '1000', carried a bouquet of carnations and Scouts the National Average is 20.1, his former residence at 216 Rutland ments. He said that in making up whereas the Raritan Council is 32.2. Road, Freeport, L. I., at 2 o'clock the 1930 budget the council should have appropriated money for road building. In this way, he added that the tax rate was kept low, while the

councilman charged that the door min, Frank, Walter, Joseph and your business." Joining the contro-John; sisters, Mrs. F. Koscinski, of versy, Councilman Walter B. Vonah Perth Amboy; Mrs. M. Jerzbicki, of said; "If I was a lone Republican Erie, Pa., Mrs. M. Maciorowska, of on the Council I would demand ad-Newark, two brothers, Sigmund, of mission to these conferences. You Court Carteret, No. 48. Foresters Newark, and Andrew, of Brooklyn, have not backbone enough", address-

business under closed doors. Mayor Mulvihill pointed out that he is doing the best for the town he knows HOSTESS TO CLUB how, adding that he had just helped Mrs Gertrude Smith entertained several men to obtain jobs. D'Zu-Dr. Downs is well known in Car- HONEYMOONERS ON WAY EAST the members of the evening depart- rilla believed this was the mayor's ment of the Woman's Club at dinner job to use his influence in helping men to get employment.

The council was bitterly assailed that the cost would be too high.

At the recommendation of Coun-Mr. Catri, and son Leonard, Isa- cilman John J. Lyman, permission EXPERT SERVICE - ELECTRICAL car laundry, in the Simons' building TO LET-Four room flat, all im-dore Schwartz, Morris Gluck and was granted to Mrs. Eva Gerke, to provements. Inquire B. Kahn, Louis Schwartz(returned this week erect a gas station at Washington, Roosevelt and Rahway avenues,

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

FRESH KILLED CHICKENS Small CROSS RIB FOR ROAST Pound CROWN ROAST-ALL MEAT 28c Pound

Pound Armour's SWIFT'S PREMIUM BROILERS

LEBOWITZ BROS. BUTCHERS

65 Washington Avenue

64 Roosevelt Avenue

28c

BOY MAKES HERO

Achieves Ambition to Ride With Idol and Is Now Official Mascot.

Springfield, Ill.-Do dreams come

They do for little nine-year-old Charles Castle, of Pawnee, whose dreams and faith have won him the realization of a year-old dream to meet, know and fly with "Jimmy Donnally," a pilot-hero of a school story

The Castle home is on a little farm commanding a view of the surrounding countryside outside Pawnee. From the elevated site of his home Charles had been an "unknown" friend of air mail pilots of Universal division of American Airways, Inc., for many months. Today he is their mascot.

There was born in Charles that which comes to men, women and children today-a desire to fly. This desire was kindled, directly by the deeds of that wonderous book hero "Jimmy." "Mother." Charles said to his moth-

er, Mrs. Sam Castle, one day, "Mother, I wonder if that pilot carrying the mail over our house isn't Jimmy?"

"It may be, son," Mrs. Castle replied, and forgot the matter.

Prays for God's Help.

A few nights later, while Mrs. Castle was hearing Charles' prayers, the little lad asked God's help in the realization of his life's "big adventure"to meet, to know, and to fly with "Jimmy."

"Jimmy don't see me, mother," Charles told his mother. "If he did I know he'd come down in the big

Days passed. "Jimmy" failed to land in the big pasture, although the little lad waved in vain as the planes sailed over the farm home.

Finally a Springfield newspaper (Illinois State Register) received a letter in which Mrs. Castle pleaded that "you try and find 'Jimmy' for my little Charles. 'Jimmy' pilots that big green and silver double-winged plane. I know there must be more than one pilot, but Charles insists that 'Jimmy' pilots all these ships. When you find him please send him this letter from Charles."

City editors have the reputation of being "hard," but when this Springfield city editor (J. D. Myers) read Charles' letter to "Jimmle," he knew that Wayne Williams, of Universal, was the pilot.

Charles' letter read: "Dear Jimmy:

"I see you go over every day in your niroplane. I see you if you didn't go 1 would almost cry.

"I love to watch you fly by. Some day won't you come down and take me up in the sky with you I want to fly like you. Will you, please Jimmy? Do you know where my Daddy's pasture is-the big one? Could you come down there?

"Have you a boy? What is his name? How old is he? I will be nine (9) years old groundhog day, Dld you bring Santa Claus to my house Xmas

every day Jimmy. Good-by Jimmy. "Charles Castle."

Charles Held Faith.

Pilot Williams received Charles' let fer and there was certain correspond ence between Universal officials and Mrs. Castle. Little Charles held faith -some day "Jimmy" would stop. Nightly he prayed and dreamed. Bad weather brought serious fear to his

mind and heart-for "Jimmy's" safety. Then came the sunshine. A letter and a package for Charles was brought by the rural route mail

"It's Jimmy, mother, it's Jimmy!" shrieked the lad, as he tore through the farm home waving a picture of his beloved pilot.

"To my friend, Charles Castle," was Inscribed on the face of the photograph, from his friend "Jimmy Donnally.'

Little Charles hardly ate or slept for two days and nights. Then "Jimmy received a letter. "Dear Jimmy :

"I got your picture and I want to thank you. I love to look at you. I love your airoplane. You bet I want to ride with you. Will you show me how you do it? May I sit beside you up there? I love you Jimmy and so does Nellie and James. You know Nellie and James are my little sister and brother. Don't forget to come soon. Please be careful in this bad weather. I love you Jimmy.

"Your friend Charles." "Jimmy" enlisted the aid of his fellow pilots and the north and southbound mail and passenger planes saluted Charles as they sped along on their scheduled flights.

One day Charles received a letter saying that "Jimmy" was coming to see him and take him for that longawaited ride in the clouds. And

Accompanied by Postmaster William Conkling, of Springfield, Charles was at the municipal airport a few mornlags later. There came a roar of motor-far away, then closer and closer. Hope and Faith Win.

"It's Jimmy," Charles yelled, as he danced about in his great excitement. Santa Claus, in person, would never have been afforded such an eager

Hope and faith had won. Charles was about to realize a dream, to see the fulfillment of his prayers. He stared

is down swooped the great plane and then up to circle the field. Then down to a swift and graceful landing, and to taxi up to the waiting crowd-

Firm hands held the excited child. As "Jimmy" cut off his power the litle lad was released and he sped to the plane's side and into "Jimmy's" arms with a wild cry-and burst into tears as his idol held him close and

Pilots, grease-monkies, men and women in all walks of life who knew of and appreciated the real drama that was being enacted before their sight found their vision dimmed by tears of happiness-happy that hope and faith had won and for a little child's happiness.

Later came the ride. Little Charles climbed into the plane with his Jimmy. The motor roared and the craft swept down the field, into the wind, and was up and away. "Jimmy" headed due south to Charles' home and school.

A little loving mother danced with joy, meanwhile waving a towel to her son there above her as the plane circled the home. In the field was the father at his task of coaxing a living from the soil for his little broad. At the schoolhouse pupils and teacher were in the yard, each happy for Charles and the realization of his big

"There's Mother," the lad screamed into his idol's ear. "There's Daddy." Over the home and the school "Jimmy" swung his craft low and in wide circles so that the faces of the beloved mother and father and playmates were plain to the excited boy.

Charles was presented with gold wings by "Jimmy" and not to be outdone, the boy gave the wings that adorned his little natly flying suit to his "Jimmy.

Wants to Be Pilot.

Questioned later by Postmaster Coukling and city officials Charles declared:

"Jimmy's wonderful-I want to be pilot just like him."

One hitch in the program brought ears of sadness to Charles. He had planned that "Jimmy" would visit him. stay with him there, play with him. fly with him. When he was told that "the mail must go through" he drew his little lips to a straight line, blinked his eyes and said:

"Sure, the mail must go through. But, Jimmy, please don't forget that

pasture I showed you!" There was dinner with its chicken, and all the "fixins"," topped by extraspecial serving of ice cream-and then the trip home to a waiting family and playmates of the school yard.

"It was great," he exclaimed, head up and chest expanded. "Believe me. ny Jimmy knows how to fly a planeand he showed me all about it."

Following came the secret, but assuredly the promised prophecy that one day Charles and Jimmy will be dying the air lines together.

Congressional Prayers The prayers offered each day at the opening of the session of congress are extemporaneous and differ from day

FOR

CONGRESS

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He is Qualified from Experience.

His Life Is Devoted to Service

Paid for by D. S. Bowie

A World War Veteran.

LIGHTS By GRANT of NEW YORK

Stop; Reflect

In the tawdry Thirties, to my mind he unloveliest section of the city, one may walk for blocks without finding thing worthy of attention. Dingy women's clothing shops, wholesale mostly-and I mean shops for dingy women-line streets between Fifth and Sixth avenues, and the floors above them contain the sweatshops where all the \$14.95 copies of Paris models are made. The streets are jammed with delivery trucks, and the sidewalks overflow with sweat-shop workers. There is, however, one item of note-a men's clothing shop. On the sidewalk in front is a twisted mirror of the kind one finds at the penny arcades of Coney Island. Passersby stop and stare at the strange reflection of themselves. Then they read the sign above the mirror. "Just picture yourself," It says. "Isn't It time you came in and selected a new suit?" * * *

Mystic Reporter A young reporter on a morning newspaper is proud of his record for scoring beats, and confesses to me hat he seeks the advice of a clairroyant on every mystery story to which he is assigned. He is no ordiary reporter, either, but a titled and wealthy Englishman who thinks reporting is the grandest fun in the

Recently he was put on the trail of new clews in a five-year-old murder mystery-the slaying of an actress. I few weeks ago a woman met death by accident or design at a dance, and he had been known as a close assoiate of the murdered actress.

The titled reporter was assigned to ind out whether the second woman, too, was murdered. He went to his dairvoyant and told her what he had o do. "You must find the orchestra leader," she kept repeating to him. So the reporter sought out the orchestra leader who had played at the fance, and got from him a clew which may help in solving both murders.

Historic Signatures

The catalogue of a dealer in autographs reveals what are to me some strange vagaries in the value placed upon mementos of great men. Signed etters by Czar Alexander I of Russia. Napoleon's enemy, and Sherwood An derson are quoted at \$25 apiece. A letter from Calvin Coolidge to a relative is listed at \$35. A sample of Garibaldi's handwriting is worth \$15. while one of Benjamin Franklin is worth \$775. Among men of modern times, the late Warren G. Harding's etters are most valuable, one being quoted at \$550. An army order signed by Abraham Lincoln bears the price of \$250, and a long letter by Louis XIV can be had for \$25. A signature of J. Pierpont Morgan, Sr.-not a check -is priced at \$5, and a letter of Thomas Nelson Page's Is a bargain

ELECTION NOTICE Borough of Carteret Notice of Registry and Primary Election

In conformity with the provisions of an act entitled "An Act to Regulate Elections," approved May 1920, the supplements thereto and amendments thereof, to the end of the egislative session of 1927 notice is hereby given that the District Board of Registry and Election in and for the Election Districts of the Borough of Carteret will meet in the olaces hereinafter designated for the purpose of registering all persons entitled to vote at the ensuing primary and General Election.

On Tuesday, June 17th, 1930, between the hours of 7 o'clock A. M., Board of Elections will meet for the purpose of conducting a Primary Election, for the nomination and election of candidates for the offices hereinafter mentioned.

Registration Dates

Second Registration Day (7 A. M. to 9 P. M.), June 17th, 1930. On Tuesday, November 4th, 1930, between the hours of 6 A. M. and 7 o'clock P. M., the District Board of Elections will meet for the purpose of conducting the general election for the election of candidates nominated at the Primary Election, for the offi-

- ces hereinafter mentioned. U. S. Senator, full term.
- U. S. Senator, short term.
- Member House of Representatives.
- State Senator. Assemblyman.
- Freeholders.
- Coroner.
- Councilmen.
- Assessor Collector.
- Justice of the Peace. Committeemen.

Revised Polling Places of the Borough of Carteret

DISTRICT NO. 1: (Voting Place, (1) in a Westerly direction along said Noe's Creek to Pershing Avenue; thence (2) Northerly, along Persh thence (2) Northerly, along Pershing Avenue to the place of Beginning.

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ing Avenue to the place of Beginning.

DISTRICT NO. 5: (Voting place, thence (3) Westerly along Roosevelt Cleveland School), BEGINNING at Nathan Hale School), BEGINNING side the mother snake.

Northerly along Charles Street and of the Southwesterly line of Wash- and Pershing Avenue; running thence Rahway River at a point where Deep running thence (1) Southerly, along Creek empties into said River; thence Pershing Avenue to Larch Street; the Hermann Tract; thence (2) Southeasterly along the Rahway thence (2) Westerly, along Larch Westerly along the Northerly line of the Mortherly line of the Rahway thence (2) Westerly, along Larch the Mortherly line of the Mortherly line of the Rahway thence (2) Westerly, along Larch the Mortherly line of the Mortherly line of the Rahway thence (2) Westerly along the Northerly line of the Mortherly line of the Rahway l

DISTRICT NO. 2: (Voting place, Columbus School), BEGINNING at the junction of Staten Island Sound and Noe's Creek; running thence (1) westerly, along Noe's Creek to Persh-Westerly, along Noe's Creek to Persh-ing Avenue; thence (2) Southerly New Jersey; thence (6) Northerly, along the Central Railroad of New land to the Central Railroad of New along the Southerly line of lands sey Terminal Railroad; thence (3) Easterly, along the New Jersey Terminal Railroad and across the lands of thence (7) Westerly, along said lands I. T. Williams Company to the mouth to a point opposite Fillmore Avenue; of Tufts Creek where same empties thence (8) Southerly to Fillmore into the Staten Island Sound; and Avenue and along said Street to Carthence (4) Northerly, along Staten teret Avenue; thence (9) Southeast-

DISTRICT NO. 3: (Voting place, Columbus School, Roosevelt Avenue) BEGINNING at the junction of Tufts along Washington Avenue to the Creek and Staten Island Sound; run- place of Beginning. ning thence (1) Westerly along Tufts | DISTRICT NO. 6:

place of Beginning.

continuing in a straight line to the ington Avenue and Pershing Avenue; (1) in a Westerly direction along the River to Staten Island Sound; and thence (6) Southerly along Staten Island Sound to the place of Beginning.

DISTRICT NO. 2: (Voting place, along Blair Road to the New Jersey erly, along the New Jersey Terminal Jersey to the Southerly line of lands of Mexican Petroleum Corporation; Island Sound to the place of Begin-erly, along Carteret Avenue to Lin-ning.

den Street; thence (10) Northerly, along Linden Street to Washington Avenue; and thence (11) Easterly,

creek to the New Jersey Terminal High School), BEGINNING at the Railroad and continuing along said corner fermed by the intersection of railroad to the intersection of Persh- the Northerly line of Washington ng Avenue and Holly Street; thence Avenue with the Westerly line of (2) Southerly, along Pershing Avenue; running thence nue and continuing in a straight line (1) Westerly along Washington Aveto the Staten Island Sound; thence nue to Linden Street; thence (2)

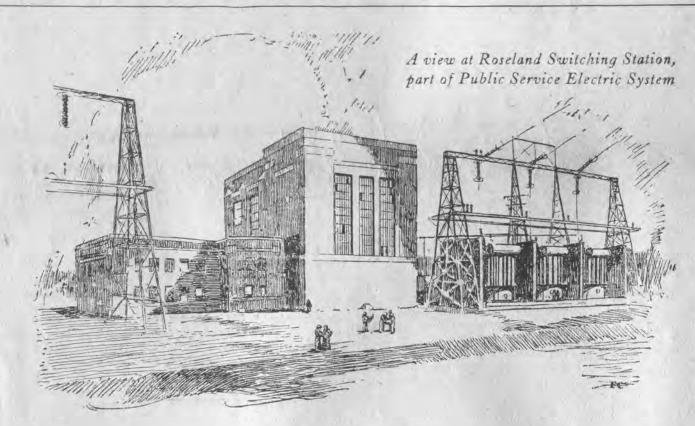
(3) Easterly, and Northerly, along Southerly, along Linden Street to the Westerly boundary line the said Staten Island Sound; thence nue to Linden Street to the Recourse of Contact the said Staten Island Sound; the said Staten Island Sound Sound Staten Island Sound Staten Isla the said Staten Island Sound to the Carteret Avenue; thence (3) North- of the Borough of Carteret; thence DISTRICT NO. 4: (Voting place, Fillmore Avenue; thence (4) North- along the Westerly boundary line of immermans Store, 49 Pershing Ave.) erly, along Fillmore Avenue and con- the Borough of Carteret and also BEGINNING at the intersection of tinuing in a straight line to the South- along Blair Road to the New Jersey the Southwest corner of Larch Street and Pershing Avenue; running thence Petroleum Corporation; thence (5) (1) Southerly, along Pershing Ave. Easterly, along said line of lands to nue and continuing in a straight line the Westerly line of lands of the to Staten Island Sound; thence (2) Brady Tract; thence (6) Southerly, Westerly, along Staten Island Sound along said line of lands to the North- road Company to Roosevelt Avenue; to the Westerly boundary line of the Borough of Carteret; thence (3) in a general Northerly direction along the boundary line of the Borough of Carteret to Boro Carteret to Roosevelt Avenue; thence Southerly, along Washington Avenue (4) Easterly, along Roosevelt Ave- to the Northerly line of lands of the nue to Arthur Avenue where the Hermann Tract; thence (9) Easterly,

Avenue to Charles Street; thence (4) the corner formed by the intersection at the intersection of Noe's Creek Terminal Railroad; thence (5) East-Brady Tract; thence (5) Northerly along the New Jersey Terminal along the Westerly line of said trace to the Southerly line of property be-longing to the Mexican Petroleum Company; thence (6) Westerly, along the Southerly line of said property to the Central Railroad of New Jer sey; thence (7) Northeasterly along the lands of said railroad to Roosevelt Avenue; thence (8) Easterly and Southeasterly along said Roosevelt Avenue to Pershing Avenue; and thence (9) Southerly along Pershing Avenue to the place of Beginning.

DISTRICT NO. 8: (Voting place, Nathan Hale School), BEGINNING at the intersection of the Northerly ine of Roosevelt Avenue and the Westerly line of Charles Street; running thence (1) Northerly, along the Westerly line of Charles Street and continuing in a straight line to a point in the Rahway River where Deep Creek enters into same; thence (2) in a general Westerly direction vesterly, along Carteret Avenue to (3) in a general Southerly direction Terminal Railroad Company; thence (4) Easterly along the New Jersey Terminal Railroad Company to the Central Railroad Company; (5) Northerly along the Central Rail-

The most logical reason for the presence of young live snakes in the body of a mother snake has been given by several naturalists, who say that snakes have two ways of discharging their young; either by laying eggs or by giving birth to their young alive after having been developed in-

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GRANDMA GIVEN **BALM FOR HEART**

Convinces Jury Millionaire Promised to Wed Her: Gets \$25,000.

nide Lean \$25,000 in a breach of prom- from the Yellowstone National park.

Miss Lean, fifty-eight-year-old di- tions: vorced wife of a Detroit banker and a grandmother, alleged asked to marry of Old Faithful inn in the Yellow-

But the elderly matron, who had been permitted by court order to resome her maiden name, instead of "forgetting about it," instituted suit of the Yellowstone he was fast refor \$250,000.

Rapid-Fire Courtship.

Her romance with Herman had occurred after a meeting in the lobby of a New York hotel. Then followed a clous Old Faithful inn. rapid-fire courtship, over a period of man, according to Miss Lean, sent her candy and flowers almost daily and for a year paid her rept and clothes

Eventually, said the attractive Miss Lean, who looks nearer thirtyfive than fifty-eight, Harman proposed marriage and gave her an odd ring which she exhibited to the jury.

"He was very charming," Miss Lean declared, "and he said to me often, 'Adelaide, I want you to be my wife.' We would often go riding in his limousine and on several occasions we visited my daughter. Her children called him 'grandpa.'"

The end of their romance came, Miss Lean said, when she learned one day that Harman had married Mrs. Laura De Buerville, a divorced wife of a deceased French pobleman.

Just a Friend.

Harman, in testifying, said that Miss Lean was just a very dear friend and that he had never proposed marriage. Friendship alone, he said, was what had made him contribute towards Miss Lean's rent and clothes bills.

"Miss Lean and I discussed marriage as an institution but not in a personal way," Harman, who is distinguished looking, said, "I told her our friendship could go no further than it had, and she accepted it on

"As for the flowers and other presents I sent, I would have done the same for any friend. She was truly a very good friend, and, ulthough attractive, I never proposed to her or ever had any idea of so doing."

Miss Lean, sister of Cecil Lean, musical comedy star, divorced her husband, Charles Kaufman, Detroit banker and brother of Louis Kaufman, president of the Chatham Phoenix National Bank of New York, in 1904 on the ground of cruelty and intemper-

Woman Minister Admits

She's 57, Can't Cook London -Defying all rules and regulations of feminine etiquette Margaret Bondfield, minister of labor, has confessed that she is 57 years old.

She also has admitted that she cannot cook. Her confessions were made at the annual meeting of the Abbey Road Building society, a well known co-operative association, when she recalled the society's formation in 1874, "the year after I was born."

Margaret Bondfield, who started life as a mill girl at the age of 10, urged an increase in modern labor saving devices in houses to make the tasks of the cook and housewife more pleas-2 WINTER WHITTHING

Mexican Biologist Studies Optic Parasite

Mexico City.-Prof. Isaac Ochoterena of the National Biological institute, who has been making a study of a parasite which causes much human blindness in Central America, has announced his recent research has revealed important data regarding the subject. The information, which he believes will be of vast assistance in combating the parasite called "mi ifiliaria," is to be made public soon,

Blindness caused by the attack of this parasite on the optic nerve is commonest in the Mexican states of Oaxaca and Puebla, and in Guatemala.

Dog Obeys Command

to Go for Doctor Lovell, Wyo.-A child of a Mrs. Dempsey was ill. Medical care was imperative. There was no telephone and the mother could not leave the child.

Mrs. Dempsey called the family dog, a cross between a collie and a shepherd, attached a note to his collar and commanded him to find a doctor. canine understood-he seemed to sense the fact that here was an emergency-dashed off through the snow, and Inside. of fifteen minutes a physician was en route to the Dempsey

BRIDE RESCUES HUSBAND, ILL IN NATIONAL PARK

Trudged Three Days Through Deep Snow to Take Him to Hospital.

Washington.-The story of a bride who, with a few of her pueumonia New York.—Even though a woman stricken husband's comrades, trudged may be a grandmother her heart may for three days through the snowstill remain as susceptible to love as bound Northwest to take him by that of an eighteen-year-old girl, a sleigh to the nearest hospital has just jury decided in awarding Miss Adel- reached the National park service

Here is the tale as it was told by The verilict was given against an official of the Interior department Charles F. Harman, a millionaire, who under which the park service func-

Jack Worth, the husband, is keeper her and then told her "to forget about stone. During his service in the World war one of his lungs became affected, making him susceptible to pneumonia. Marries Park Employee.

In the warm sunlight and dry air gaining his health. Last summer he married Miss Lulu Bach, another employee of the park. The two settled down for a honeymeon winter in spa-

Last month heavy snow fell in the five years, Miss Jean testified. Har- Yellowstone. Though the temperature rauged around 40 degrees below zero,



Pushed Ahead Through Snow.

Worth climbed to the roof of the inn each day to shovel off the snow lest it cave in. The low temperature and raw air were too much for his weak lungs. He contracted pneumonia.

The bride and her III busband were isolated-without doctor or medicine. Their only contact with the outside world was by telephone. She summoned a few rangers who trudged through the snow to their aid.

Three Days on Way.

They talked of moving Worth to a hospital by airplane, but decided a dane could not take off in the deer snow which surrounded the inn. Nor could the park trucks make headway

As a last resort Worth was bundled up well and put on a sleigh. For three days his wife and companions pushed ahead through a snow covered wilderness, while the temperature

dropped to 41 degrees below zero. On the third day they reached an outpost of civilization-a small rail way station where a train was held five hours awaiting the stricken man.

By train Worth was taken to a hospital at Livingston, Mont, According to the most recent report, he is recov-

Baby Survives Fall

Despite Broken Neck Los Angeles.-More than twentyfour hours after receiving four injuries, any one of which has caused the deaths of many persons, two-yearold Billy Forbes has gained slightly

in his fight against death. The child fell in a concrete driveway 25 feet below from a secondstory window of his home. He suffered concussion of the brain, a fractured skull and his neck was broken in two places.

Billy has gained slightly in strength and is recovering from a coma. Physicians at the hospital now are entertaining faint hopes for his complete recovery.

Wife Ends Long Search

for Erring Husband

Los Angeles.-Because he forgot he was a married man, Edwin E. Schultz. of Chicago, is in the county jail here. Schultz's troubles began several years ago when his wife, returning from a European trip, was informed by neighbors that her husband had left with the family motor car and "pretty girl."

Mrs. Schultz began a search that lasted some seven years, and finally her busband was found with the "pretty girl" in a cozy Hollywood bungalow.

Duel Fatal to Both

Hornbeak, Tenn.-Locking their left hands after the old manner of the lawless element, Roy Parkerson and William Cavett "shot it out" after a quarrel. Both died.

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Home Looted of

Art Treasures Sierra Madre, Calif. - Art treasures valued at many thou sands of dollars were stolen from the home of Miss Thoma sella Graham here, it was re vealed when a list of the works was sent to police.

Four were extremely valuable water colors by F. P. Sauerwin. "Interior of St. Mark's," "Venice Canals," "Fountain of the Tor toise" and "Doorway in Sicily." Oils by Geraldine Duncan were "The Waves" and "Vineyard on Foothills Boulevard." Several other paintings, some bronzes. oriental rugs, rare cut glass and Chinese laces were among the articles taken.

BRIG DOORS YAWN FOR NAVAL HERO

Sparks Saves Garl Afire and Is Arrested.

St. Paul.-To be practically in the brig in a foreign portw bile thep ress of a South American city bails you as hero is a tough break for any sail And, of course, a senorita would

be the cause of it all. The hero is a Minnesota youth Royal Petersen of Waterville, sailor by enlistment and radio operator by assignment on the United States but leship Salt Lake City.

According to the story, the Salt ake City droped anchor at Rlo de Janeiro after an Antipodal waters ruise. Among the gobs to be granted 'shore leave" to visit the Brazilian metropolis was the Minnesota youth To perfect the chain of circum

stances a fiesta was in progress. Petersen joined the merrymakers Perhaps through malice of some practical joker, possibly through a lighted match being tossed carelessly from an upper story of a building, the flimsy masquerade gowns of two young women caught fire.

The radio operator rushed to the escne of one young woman. Another basserby went to the assistance of

By the time the flames had been ex ringuished the rescued and rescuer required hospital treatment. Both girls were burned severely. Much skin had been burned off l'etersen's bands and face, and his eyebrows had been

Disregarding his entreaties to be atlowed to go abourd ship at midnight,

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nospital attaches held Petersen until 7 a. m. the day after the fire. It was thus he violated may regulations. He was due at infdright. He had violated shore leave privileges.

"Four days 'before the mast' with a mop, etc.," said his conquanding officer, there was naught for the Min nesotan to do but obey.

Dog Found in Chicago

With California License Huntington Park, Calit.-Straying along Ashland avenue, Chicago, a few days ago, was a valuable dog, wear in a cord around its neck to which was suspended a license tag bearing the words, "Huntington Cark, Califor nia, No. 157." This information came to Chief of Police Will Hultquist of this city in a letter written by Mrs Lutu Mangus, residing in the mid-

Police investigated records in the local dog license department and learned that dog license tag No. 157 had been issued to Charles E. Bennett of Albany street. It was stated by friends of the family that the Ben netts had removed from that address to Los Angeles, and that later they left that city for New York state.

The canine was said to be very vat uable to its owners when they were residents of this city, having been sent on errands numerous times for mer chandise from the neighboring stores Just how the dog and its owners became separated in the windy city is not known.

Scotsman Pursues Owl to Save His Golf Ball

Preevost. Alta.-A great gray owl gaught a golf bill in midair over the fairway here, and the golfer, a Scotch man, pursued the bird for seven miles before he retrieved his ball, the only one he possessed.

It seems the owl was tending strictly to business, looking for early gophers on the fairway, and Alex Burness was idly smacking a ball around the golf course. The ball hit the bird, the owl somersaulted and caught Mr. Burness' one and only in its taluns.

Then the owl started a long dis tance flight to investigate the kind of dinner it held in its claws. With true Scotch tenacity Burness was not in pursuit. After seven miles across country so the story goes, the owl gave up in disgust, dropping the ball Alex pocketed it and made for home.

Furniture Carvings

Clusters of grapes were popular in, the Victorian furniture period with furniture carvers. Acorns and pineapples are associated with the Georgian period.

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Mary Control

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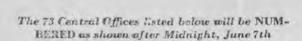
> For example, "Orange 1234" will become "ORange 3-1234," which you will call as "Orange-three (pause) one-two--three-four." Also, numbers under "1000" will have zeros prefixed to give them the necessary four figures, "Bloomfield 99," for instance, becoming "BLoomfield 2-0099."

Saturday, BEFORE Midnight



Please remove the temporary number card on your telephone and destroy your old Directory; and from midnight on,

use the modified numbers, all of which are listed in your new Directory.



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BE lieville 2-BE rgen 3-BI gelow 2-

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EM erson 2-EN glewood 3-ES sex 2-FA irfield 3-FA nwood 2 FOrt Lee 8-

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FORCES THAT HAMPER COLLEGES

By DR CLARENCE COOK LITTLE Ex President University of Michigan.

NE of the pernicious forces operating in the colleges of today is that of meddling women. They are the militant feminists-the older women executives, ' ulty members, faculty wives and local club women. They thrive on a diet of emotional pap. They tend to breed and to foster a sex antagonism based on unwise and unreal values.

They demand, among other things, that there be an equal number of men and women on college faculties, regardless of the competitive processes through which candidates are selected. They are too highly emotional in their approach to all problems and they adopt toward youth a bilious and unwholesome attitude.

Coeducation, in my opinion, leads to unwise and excessive efforts in emotional adjustments, on the part of students, much to the detriment of the formation of intellectual habits. There exists no means of advancing the student's emotional and physiological nature so that such an advance would fit in with his progress in intellectual spheres.

I believe the recent Carnegie report on the subsidization of athletics has had no corrective effect. The various colleges burst forth with denials, grinned inwardly and took steps to "cover up" a little better in the future.

A complete revolution in the realm of college athletics is needed. This change should be based on an expansion of activities, with the creation of more athletic teams so that more students might participate. Controlling power in athletics should be removed from the hands of "star" coaches and turned over to the students.

PROSPERITY IN DESTRUCTION

By CHARLES S HATCH, Industrial Engineer

Rapidly as we now destroy goods in one way or another, it is desirable that this destruction be stimulated. All workers must have more leisure in which to destroy the goods they produce. By shortening working hours we may provide work for more men and, at the same time, provide more leisure for all working men so that they will have time to destroy far more goods than at present. Both the business man and the workers will benefit proportionately.

It is a common complaint that much of the goods we produce today does not wear as well as in the good old days. This is not necessarily an evil. When cloth was so well made that an overcoat was fairly presentable for twenty years or so, our prosperity was not noteworthy. Wages were low, there was a great deal of unemployment and business depression was of long duration; all largely because it took so long to wear out the goods that were made.

Goods can be destroyed by style changes or obsolescence just as effectively as by wear and tear. Buildings are torn down when they still have many years of possible life in them because changes in tastes or improvements in design make them obsolete.

Frequent changes in styles of clothes, automobiles, furniture and many other things are commonly decried by consumers and even by manufacturers, but style changes are really a boon to employers and employees alike. By necessitating replacement before goods wear out, changes in style give employment to millions.

BUSINESS AND COLLEGE "GRADS"

By ERNEST M. HOPKINS, President Dartmouth College,

TEW ENGLAND industry isn't giving the New England college graduate a fair "break." As things are at present, New England employers are allowing their rivals of the great industrial centers of New York and the West to pick the cream of the col-

Even when New England executives do decide to take a chance on men with college training, they pick them hit-or-miss without reference to the excellence of the individual's scholastic record and without considcration of the evidence as to his natural bent and ability.

Not only should the college graduate be able to expect a job, but he should be able to expect security in that job until he has had time to get his bearings. Furthermore, for the mutual benefit of employer and college-trained employee, the latter should be assigned to duties which, eventually, will allow him contact with all departments of his firm's activity.

There is a final matter, also, in which the college graduate's right should be respected by industry, and that is the matter of an adequate wage. He should not be asked to start work for a salary on which he cannot decently live.

As a college president I am deeply concerned with the failure of this section of the country to avail itself of the brain power and the training which is being so greedily gobbled up by industry elsewhere.

NEED FOR FIVE-DAY WORK WEEK

By WILLIAM F. GREEN, President American Federation of Labor.

Adoption of the five-day week in American industry and business would be a panacea for unemployment and business depression. I would also-urge the maintenance of wage levels as a means of preventing recurring periods of idleness and business stagnation.

If labor is to be regularly employed, we must balance the time worked with social requirements, capacity to produce and power to con-

Labor firmly believes that, aside from its spiritual and moral value, the five-day work week would serve as a partial remedy for unemployment and at the same time create both a desire and an opportunity to use the goods which industries produce, especially now when mechanization of industry is causing idleness and producing more than the wage-earning masses can buy.

RIPE REMARKS

All ignorance is not bliss.

Speed makes for ill temper.

Vanity is the quicksand of reason.

Slang never bothers about grammar

When one is insulted, he is never

The love of money is the root of

Too many things are done well that are not worth doing at all, Many of the flights of genius are

from a high bluff downward. It's usually the man who shakes the

tree who gets the least fruit.

An "intellectual" as modernly under stood, is just a peevish person.

Nothing so effectively cures a man of the flattery babit as marriage. Genius and insanity differs in that

If a girl finds no man on earth good enough for her-why not try an air-

Many people talk themselves into positions, but frequently they are awk-

ward positions.

Why do some children have such good manners? Observe their parents

and you understand. Try being the brother instead of the "brother's keeper" for a while and

see how you like it. So few magazines seek to entertain you-except those that retail love

stories. The others exhort. After one who is an interesting character comes to know it, he too fre-

quently goes on exhibition. America has too much confidence in beautiful theories and not enough solid acquaintance with human na-

Frost Resistance of

Corn Undergoing Test autumn, an electrically equipped refrigerating plant was used by the United States Department of Agriculture at various places in the orn belt for the purpose of determ-Ining what strains of corn will best resist frost. The refrigerator was sus pended on a framework and lowered over growing stalks. Four hills of corn were inclosed at a time, and the lemperature was gradually reduced until it reached freezing or lower. Certain strains of corn held at 32 degrees for an hour came out unlajured. Others, more susceptible to frost, were killed or badly damaged. Farmers watched the experiment with great interest. How much cold weather corn will stand without injury is a vital factor in its yield and, maturity. So far there is no exact knowledge on the subject.

Marble Vein Relocated

What promises to be an important event in Vermont marble fields is the discovery of a large deposit of pure white statuary marble in the quarries at Middlebury. Sixty years ago there was a small deposit of this stone worked in Middlebury and so famous did the stone become that nearly all the prominent sculptors of that day used the marble. After a time the vein was lost and after many efforts to find it again the owners of the quarry were obliged to give up the

Wireless Waves for Milk

An Austrian scientist claims to have discovered a method by which milk treated by wireless waves of short length can be kept sweet for three or four weeks. The new "wireless milk" is produced by passing an intense beam of short waves through the liquid. This is said to kill all germs which cause milk to turn. The milk itself is not heated by this treatment, and does not acquire a "cooked"

Homelike

"How did you enjoy your dinner with the Smythes?" asked the wife who had not accompanied him. "Just like home," he yawned. "Mrs. Smythe served spinach and carrots, and spent most of the meal bawling her husband out for refusing to eat

the things that were good for him." It Won't Do at All

The Publicity Man-What's the matter with this line; "Tears and laughter follow each other"?

The Movie Manager-It won't catch the matinee crowd. No woman wants to laugh and grow fat and then wash out her complexion with tears.

Plenty Cause

"Daddy," said Bobby, "that sign we just passed said 'Cross Roads.' What makes them cross?" "Being run over so often, I guess," replied his dad with a smile.

Many Current Events Now

"He was killed while experimenting with electricity." "Trying to keep up with current vents, I suppose."-Royal Arcanum

FELLOW-FEELING IN CRAVING FOR "DRAG"

This may not be your idea of a big moment, but it sure was one big

moment for me I was a first-class private in the Seventh Machine Gun battalion, Third

On June 15, 1935, we were ordered to take positions on Hill 204. At this point the lines were very close to-

gether; in fact we could hear the boches talking. We were given strict orders not to smoke, for fear the enemy would locate our positions. Anyone disregarding these orders was very liable to be

court martialed. I was a runner at the time and was, about all in for want of a smoke. Determined to get a few drags regardless of orders, I-went into the shelter half. crawled under a blanket, and had just nicely got started to smoke when in strode Lieutenant Hose. "Who in h-I is smoking?" be bellowed. I knew I would be discovered anyway,

nervously, "Private Allan, sir." He responded in a much lower voice, "For G-d's sake give me a the funatic is always sure of board drag-I'm dying for a smoke!"-Stan ley H. Allan in American Legion Monthly.

and fearing the worst, I answered

FOUND FLOATING

Good intentions should have deeds

Every man is the architect of his own folly.

Rasiness and haste make all things insecure.-Denham. There is little in helief; there's ev-

erything in practice. Make two grins grow where there

was only a grouch before. If at a party you only know what not to do, you'll get along.

A good way to avoid automobile ac eldents is to buy an alrship. Don't run bills and when you get

some money you can keep it. There is much to be said for women -but they can say it themselves. One reason why gambling can't be

abolished is because half the players What a man hears by not asking

Few men think their judgment so good that they want people to barp

questions is usually worth little to

As every thread of gold is valuable. so is every moment of time.-J.

Mason. "A rure musical treat," is something the writer doesn't exactly know how to describe.

He is richest who is content with the least; for content is the wealth of nature. - Socrates.

If every one talked only about the things he understands, our age could

be called a silent one. One per cent-and less-of a town's population give it a bad name, and the 99 per cent meekly let them do it.

Ancient Nevada City

The remains of a new "lost city" have been discovered in the Moapa valley. Nevada, by representatives of

the Southwest museum. The new lost city, the discoverer said, was about two and one-half miles long, and belongs to the postbasket-making period dating back at least 1,500 years. It is believed to have had a population of about 10,000 per-30ns. Excavations thus far, he said. have brought to light pit 'on s. turquoise necklaces, rings, bracelets and

It Still Grows

Pooth Tarkington said at a dinner in Indianapolis.

"Our ultra-modern writers-the su perrealists and so on-condemn Rob ert Louis Stevenson, but R. L. S.'s popularity grows and grows.

"A friend of mine visited Samoa

"'What do you Samoans do for a living?' he asked an urban native. " th,' said the native, with a smile. 'we sell coconuts, and birds of paradise, and R. L. S.'s inkwell,"

When the French ministry fell right in the middle of the naval conference in London, Premier Tardieu shrugged his shoulders and smiled, "I think I shall be back," he told Secretary

"And will you find it in your heart to forgive your enemies?" asked Mr. Stimson curtously,

"I even forgive my friends," said M. Tardien with a sad smile.

Famous Depression

Imperial valley is a depressed area in Imperial county, California, and extends into the territory of Lower California. It is approximately 110 miles long by 40 miles wide.

NOTICE

To the Stockholders of the

Carteret Building Loan Association

You are requested to attend the 29th Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Carteret Building Loan Association, to be held at the office of the Comany, No. 543 Roosevelt Avenue, Carteret, N. J., on Monday Evening, June 9th, 1930, 8:30 P. M. Business of the meeting: Election of officers for the ensuing year, and reading of the Annual Report. The meeting will be open one hour or as much longer as is needed to transact such business as comes before the meeting.

THOMAS DEVEREUX, Secretary.

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On June 9th, 1930, the 43rd Series of Stock will open and will remain open until November 1st, 1930.

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CITIZENS OPPOSE

sidewalks and curbs on Union street; establishing grade on that street Passaic street, grade.

BERGEN STREET PAVING

station franchise at Roosevelt, Wash- tion for State Senator, has made him ington and Rahway avenuess. It was a heavy facorite in the primary referred to the improvement commit- which will be held on June 17.

that street for a distance of about Hoover-Kean campaign in 1928.

there are many violations among the in him.

park at the door of the borough.

Out Go the Candles

In many sections of Nebraska in 1929, there was an increase of 37 per cent in the electrification of rural homes.-Woman's Home Companion.

Popular Attorney in

The popularity of Attorney C. Raymond Lyons of New Brunswick, Eva Gerke petitioned for a gas candidate for the Republican nomina-

Practically out of politics since he Union street property owners pe- directed the presidential campaign titioned for a concrete pavement on of Calvin Cooldige and assisted in the

Mr. Lyons returned to the political "No more carnivals in town" de- war front this year bigger and better clared Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill, than ever. He has always been known following the receipt of a petition for his honesty and his frankness in against carnival engagements in this dealing with anyone. These things coupled with his record for doing The petition was signed by a group things have caused the political of prominent business men and mer- workers of the county as well as a chants. They pointed out present large majority of the Republicans of employment conditions and stated the county to place their confidence

youth of the borough during carnival He has always been an independent. He has never worked under Councilman William D'Zurilla also the dictates of a boss of any kind urged the borough to stand by the in his political career and he will not ordinance which prohibits travelling be under the dictates of any boss in and Joseph Hlub, of Washington avecarnivals. He said every merchant this instance. He started the cam- nue, returned Monday from a three is suffering, while the carnival is in paign with only a few close friends days visit to the National Capitol. to assist him. In a short time volun-At the suggestion of the Mayor a teers appeared from every section of letter will be sent to the township the county, glad to assist a man of Woodbridge urging them to co- whose words they could rely upon, operate by not allowing carnivals to who was willing to tell his opinions on any matter frankly and fearlessly son, James, were week-end visitors and whose past record was such as to Atlantic City. to warrant their approval.

It is unusual to have such a situation develop in any political campaign but that has happened in Mr. colonies in America as earl as 1730.

Lyons campaign. He has solicited | Scot Saw Possibilities Primary Campaign except that if nominated and elected no support, he has made no promises he will work for the best interests of the county and will follow those convictions which are his on matters

of public importance. Such frankness is rare in politics and yet Mr. Lyons has been thriving upon it and from all indications his nomination on June 17 is an assured

CHILDREN'S DAY SERVICES

Children's Day Services will be held at the Methodist Church next Sunday at 7:30 P. M. A special program has been prepared in which the children have an important part. The parents and friends of the children are invited to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. David Stewart, Mrs. J. E. Newman, Miss Dorothy Newman, of Rahway and William Dolan of this borough motored to Gloversville over the week-end.

Harry Woodhull, John Woodhull

Mr. and Mrs. John Kinnelly, of Atlantic street, spent the week-end in

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Donnell and

Freemasonry in America Freemasonry spread to the British

The story of the evolution of underwater boats seldom makes mention of a Scotsman's idea which, had it been translated into practical form, might have given Scotland the honor of producing the first submarine, says a writer in the Weekly Scotsman. That distinction falls, actually, to a Dutchman. Cornelius Van Drebbell, who constructed a submersible craft which was tried out on the River Thames, near London, in the early part of 1624, but

did not prove much of a success. It is a remarkable fact that nearly thirty years before Van Drebbell's invention John Napier of Merchiston, the celebrated inventor of logarithms, announced that he had in mind a similar innovation in methods of navigation. In a pamphlet which he published in Edinburgh on June 7, 1596, Napier referred to "devices of sailing under the waters," which he "hopes to perform." He does not appear to have attempted to realize that hope, however, and no more is heard of the idea of a Scottish submarine which, we may take it, would have given the Firth of Forth an additional measure of fame,

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School. 10 tons of pea coal, delivered to the storage bins in Nathan Hale School.

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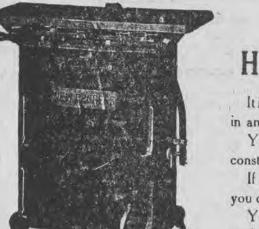
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Carteret Conquers Strong South Riverites

Locals Come From Behind To Take See-Saw Game---Joe Medwick Hits Two Home Runs ---Poll Gets One, Also---Score Is 13--9

players strengthened Carteret High victors by the seventh frame. Medclass "B" county championship by on and another tally besides that in River's representatives by a 13-9 ond home run with a man on and anof the fifth session the home team the score at 13-9. was on top by a 7-5 score. In the Pete Baksa, who replaced Hart at sixth the Blue and White cohorts first in the fifth, played brilliant ball. fell on the delivery of Jake Chasan. He got two singles out of the same South River's speed ball artist, for amount of tries. He handled the five runs. This wild and wooly in- first sack without an error to comning was climaxed with a home run plete a perfect day. The boy is only by Joe Medwick with one man on a Sophomore and should be a star in board. Single runs by South River one or two years. in the sixth and seventh stanzas put the score at 10-9. With but a run lead to hold, Carteret was in anything but a safe predicament. The McCarthy tossers stowed the game away snugly in the eighth by obtaining three runs.

By the victory the Carteret nine practically cinched the mythical class B county championship. The Fitzpatrick charges were the only strong obstacle in their path and now that they have been done away with the McCarthy clan cannot be stopped.

While on the subject of championships, the Blue and White should also be given the all-county crown despite the fact that they could only break even with Brunswick and Perth Amboy. The latter mentioned combines can be considered equal since they both wone one from each other. Amboy took the initial contest by two runs and the Redshawmen the second parley by but one tally. New Brunswick could only beat Carteret by one run in eleven innings, while the Blue and White side tracked the Brunswickians to the tune of 5-1. Perth Amboy was lucky to defeat the McCarthymen, 8-6. Although beaten the locais proved they were superior to Amboy after the first inning. For the final Rubel. Home runs, Geaick, Magee, eight frames of this mix-up Carteret Medwick, (2), Poll. Struck out, by outplayed the winners 6-2. The game ended with the tying runs on the bags. The locals more than made up for this set-back by defeating the Stauffermen 11-6, earlier in the campaign. While the two class A institutions have been lucky to conquer Carteret by the narrowest of margins, the Blue and White defeated these teams with ease. If figures mean any thing and they certainly do, Carteret should be awarded the

schools than either Amboy or Bruns- tallies in the opening session. Barna rane was beginning to gain some atwick. Amboy has only met the St. replaced Rose on the mound in the tention, Tod Sloan, former jockey, Marys of that place aside from Car- second and for the remaining six teret and Brunswick. Outside of the stanzas of the seven inning tilt, set "Big Three." The Redshawmen the Mackmen down with ease. This played South River. Carteret, on the noble personage allowed but four other hand, has crossed bats with hits, which were too few for the Am-Metuchen, Woodbridge and South boyians to obtain even one run. River, excluding Brunswick and Am- Amboy held their three run lead and Metuchen again. Of course if fifth turned the exhibition from a they are beaten by either of these ball gar: into a comedy. teams their claim will be broken Of the thirteen Carteret his Far completely. This is possible but very na, Go ena and Yustak each o'r dired improbable.

To come back to the South River two. struggle we must admit as a ball game it was nothing to rave about. The contest did demonstrate the Baleris, rf. .. power in the locals' bludgeons. Cha- Rose, p. ... lers in the county, was batted around Barna, p., 3b. 2 2 2 unmercifully. Sixteen safeties were Woodhull, cf. 3 1 1 his total of the season to four and Part, 7b. 3 1 1 0 a circuit clout by Mike Poll. All of Bazaral, c 1 1 0 these drives cleared the right field Yustak, b. 2 2 2 0 fence. Magee and Keaick poled four base blows for South River, which helped keep them in the running.

Szelag and Medwick pitched for the McCarthymen. The latter was credited with the victory after he re- Stark. 21 ... out of five attempts.

on Chodosh's sacrifice bunt. Stutzke fanned and Poll's one bagger scored Rubel. South River got three of these runs back in the third. They Macks ing four runs on one hit, making the

Poll's home run in the fifth made the count 7-5. Carteret's big inning (.621 mile) has replaced the mile as was the sixth, when they tallied six runs on two hits, one of which was a four bagger by Medwick. With man geographical mile, 8,113.6 yards; the score 10-7, against them, South the old Roman mile, 1,620 yards.

score 7-4.

Nine McCarthy trained baseball River came within one run of the School's baseball team's claim to the wick's second home run with a man coming from behind to outslug South the seventh frame. Medwick's secscore Thursday afternoon at the other tally besides that in the eighth losers' diamond. At the conclusion concluded the days scoring and put

Carteret m. S	4			
	AF	3. R	H.	E.
Chodosh, rf.	.5	1	1	0
Stutzke, c.				
Poll, If	.5	3	3	0
Medwick, 3b.	6	2	2	0
Szelag, p.	.5	2	4	
Hart, 1b	.2	1	0	1
Baksa, 1b.				0
Daniels, cf.	.5	2	1	0
Rubel, 2b	.4	3	2	0
Mikics, ss	2	1	0	0
	5	-	-	-
	41	13	16	2

	-	-	-	-
	41	13	16	2
VS.	100	6		
South River	100			7
	AB	R	H.	E.
Magee, 2b., ss.	5	1	2	0
Farnsworth, 3b.	4	2	1	1
Keaik, rf	4	3	4	0
Chasan, p.	4	2	1	0
Opaluski, 1b.	5	0	1	0
Lowe, If				
Lemench, cf.	4	0.	1	0
Christ, c.	4	0	0	1
Nicholas, ss				
Ruckisevess, 2b				
	37	9	10	4

.0400015030 - 13South River 003401100-9 The summary-Two base hits-Szelag, 3; by Medwick 10; by Chasan, 8. Bases on balls, off Szelag,

Liberty Falcons Easily Setback Amboy Team

2; off Medwick 6; off Chasan, 6. Um-

John Hila's Liberty Falcons' baseball team did not have much trouble subduing the Perth Amboy Macks York Giants is a fine billiardist. At at the new Copper Works' diamond Sunday afternoon as the 13-3 score Another point in the locals' favor denotes. The visitors pummelled is that they played more county Rose for three hits and their trio of

boy. They smeared the former three for the first two innings. In the third teams decisively. The Blue and Sobiesky, the Mack hurler, was hit White have yet to play Woodbridge for five runs. Seven scores in the

AB. R. H. E.2 2 1 00 0 0 0

VS. Macks AB. R. H. E. lieved Charley in the third. Szelag Sarinski, c. ______3 : 0 0 led the local batters with four hits (7, sh, 3, 4 ? 2) Carteret scored four times in the Soltesz, 1b. 2 0 1 0 second. Szelag opened the inning with y ss. 3 0 2 1 with a hit. Hart walked, Daniels' Cohete, 1' 3 0 2 0 in on Rubel's single. Mikics walked, uran, cf. 9 1) 0 loading the bases. Daniels scored I porwetts, cf. _____ 1 0 1 0

> Score by innings: ...3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3

Various Miles In Germany and Italy the kilometer a standard. The old German long mile was 10,126 yards; the old Prussian mile, 8,237 yards; the old Ger-

Cupid Runs Out Two West Pointers



Paul Capron, left, chatting with Christian Keener "Chris" Cagle in the editorial rooms of a New York paper. Both men are former West Pointers; both are now out for the same reason-Dan Cupid. Chris recently joined the sports staff of the paper, while Capron has for some time been a reporter on the paper.

MINOR LEAGUES TO SLASH SALARIES

Three Class AA Leagues to Meet in Conference.

Seeking to effect a violent and drastic slash in the salaries of Class AA baseball players, Harry Williams, president of the Pacific Coast league, will serve as a committee of one in a threecornered buddle this summer with Thomas Hickey, head of the American association, and Charles Knapp, boss of the International league.

. A date for the conference has not been set, but when Williams leaves for the meeting he expects to carry with him pleas of eight Coast league club owners.

Williams will present to his contemporaries, at the forthcoming session, figures which probably will be adopted as "peaks" in salaries.

Like the major leagues, the Coast circuit wants to make various slashes, but wants first to make sure that the International and American association will follow suit.

Powel Crosley, Jr., president of the Crosley Radio corporation, has been made head of the Anglers club of Sarasota, Fla., a nationally famous organization of sportsmen. The club features tarpon fishing and it is said the waters about Surasota are unex celled for this sport.

It is not generally known that Manager John J. McGraw of the New one time McGraw, in partnership with Willie Hoppe, operated a billiard parlor in New York. A few years ago, when Willie Hoppe was the outstanding balkline player and Welker Cochwanted to back Cochrane in a special match against Hoppe. McGraw. a friend of Sloan, read about the challenge, called up Woan and the challenge was withdrawn. McGraw knew his billiards and Sloan followed his

Cyril Tolley, British amateur golf champion, has filed his entry for the United States amateur championship tournament at Interlaches Country club, Minneapolis, Minn., July 10-12. Tolley has played on five British Walker cup teams and twice won the British amateur crown, but never has played in the American amateur. He was defeated by Harrison R. Johnston, present United States amateur champion, in the Walker cup singles at Sandwich recently,

Sir Ronald Lindsay, new ambassador of Great Britain to the United States, is an all around sportsman, He stands six feet four inches. He likes baseball, plays tennis, and is an experienced horseman. He also is a skilled golf player.

Ray Fisher, former Middlebury college. New York Yankee and Cincinnati Red pitcher, who coaches Michigan's ball team, believes that the rules preventing the pitchers from "dirtying up" the ball have almost as much to do with the increased hitting in baseball as the increased liveliness of the ball. "Why, shucks," he says, "you can't really begin to pitch until you get that old ball about balt covered with licorice or something. That's what really makes a smoke ball, you know. Nowadays they throw out a brand-new ball every two minutes and a pitcher never gets a chance to get it into shape for real pitching."

The way Hack Wilson scratches around the plate like a rooster digging for worms you'd think he was going to make a scratch hit. Then he crosses the opposition by making a ter results if he used starting blocks for his batting stance.

Nick Cullop, centerfielder of the Minneapolis American association club. recently was the coholder of a record that has stood since 1894-hitting home runs in four consecutive times

Walter Beall, who once pitched for the New York Yankees, is with a Baltimore semi-pro team this year.

We have seen too many umpires go wrong in broad daylight to run much of a temperature over night baseball.

Sale of Hugh McMullen, catcher, to Baltimore of the International league, association club.

Chappie Geygan, Milwaukee Infielder, was released from the Brewers and will go to the Wichita Falls team of the Texas league.

The Boston Red Sox management International league club.

His conquerer was Dick Shikat, recognized as champion in some states.

league now have their players numbered so the fans may identify themthe Yankees, Senators and Indians. There are 30 organized major and

minor professional baseball leagues in the United States under the supervision of Judge Kenesaw Mountain

mately \$25,000, requiring about 50,000 in the eighth. sewed for strength. Since the National league was launched in 1876 only seven players

that class in the American league. Pat Crawford is playing second base for the Giants when certain pitchers

are working for the opposition. He is not as flashy in the field as Eddie Marshall, but is a more reliable hitter. Sir Thomas Lipton, perenniel Amer-

ica cup challenger, is eighty years old. but refused to do anything about it. Sir Thomas aunounced his intention of celebrating his birthdays in only five year intervals.

last season. They were Pat Malone of the Cubs, Bob Grove and George Earnshaw of the Athletics and Wesley Ferrel of the Indians.

Poised for Throw



Miss Margaret Lawson, University of Kansas coed, poised for the javelin Stillman. Home runs, Medwick. throw, in which she was a bright star during the annual girls' track meet. She is also a springer, high jumper. and hurdler. The meet is the one athletic event of the year which draws all of the men to the grandstands while the girls take the field.

Decisively Than the Score Indicates. Always in Lead.

WOODBRIDGE FALLS

their superiority more thoroughly gion. than the score shows. The Blue and The exhibition was more high class the left handed offerings of Call

Carteret runners but Woodbridge At the end of the third inning the selves allowed but four well Woodbridge. Stutzke, the next bat- and seventh sessions. ter, then popped up for the third George Woodhull, the victors' hur- only local player to go hitless

McCarthymen, pitched masterfully four runs. who later scored. It was this wild- clubs. ness which prevented Szelag from handing in a marvelous exhibition. This was the only fault to be found with his pitching, however.

Szleag started the ninth frame Smolenski, ss. badly too, by handing free tickets to Skurat, 3b. ... the first two men to face him. Joe Kara, cf. ... Medwick replaced him at this sta- Seirkerka, 1b. .. ture and struck out the next batter. Vansco, c. ... The following man hit into an in- Galvanek, rf. was announced by the Minneapolis field double play to conclude the con- Taylor, p. test. This two ply killing was the Woodhull, rf. third of the day for the locals.

Medwick had a great day with the willow, as usual. He poled out three safe hits out of five tries, including his fifth home run of the season, which came in the ninth canto. This announces the outright release of Bob | blow a prodigious clout which sailed Ashjornson, a catcher, to the Reading over the left fielder's head and past the parish house. One of his other two safeties was a double, which Jim Londos, Greek wrestling star, would have gone for another four has been thrown once in seven years. bagger but a building far out of the playing field stopped the ball and by some fast fielding the drive was held

Three clubs in the American to two bases. Tony Mikics, considered the weak est hitter on the locals roster, surprised everybody by getting two hits.

The Blue and White shoved three runs across the platter in the second session, two in the sixth and one in the eighth and ninth frames. Masculin, Skurat, Medwick. Three Woodbridge was held scoreless for base hits, Sullivan, Medwick, Wood- inate the Philadelphia reporter will be a sullivant to the philad the first five innings. The home team hull. Struck out, by Taylor, 1; by described a volatile millionaire A suit of sails used by yachts in the obtained one counter in the sixth on American cup races cost approxi- Giol's fluky home run and three more

yards of canvas with strips triple | King Stutzke has been in a hitting slump for the past few games. His batting average has fallen rapidly. You've guessed right when you say have earned batting averages of more there's something wrong. There cer-

Carteret

power behind it. The score:

Daniels, cf. ______0 0 0 to demonstrate that they are now Kubica, rf. _____1 0 0 0 playing with a stronger team than Hart, 1b. 0 1 0 0 the Pacers. All this remains to be Rubel, 2b. _____ 2 0 1 1 seen.

Mikics, ss. ____ 4 0 2 0 No matter which side wins it will a-Ashen 0 0 0 prove to be a battle royal. 35 7 9 VS. Woodbridge High AB. R. H. F ...3 1 1 Gioe, cf. 3 1 0

Dimoch. 2b. Fee, 3b. Jandrisevelz, 1b. 1 0 0 Stillman, p.4 0 1 Montague, c. 3 0 0 Fullerton, ss. 3 0 0 28 4 7

a-batted for Chodosh in Ninth. The score by innings: Carteret030002011-7

...000001030-4 Woodbridge The summary—Two base hits; Medwick, Baksa. Three base hits, Struck out, by Szelag, 6; by Medwick, 1; by Stillman, 3. Umpire H. Baldwin. Scorers, Zusman and

FOR NEWS AND FACTS READ EVERY PAGE 1821."

Legion Drops Twilight Go to Lincolns, 10-4

TO CARTERET BY 7-4 In an all local game, the American Legion nine was downed by Herb Locals Outplay Ricemen More Sullivan's and George Woodhull's Lincoln tossers Tuesday evening at the high school field. After seven innings of play the score was 10-4 Carteret High's raseball contin- The heavy Lincoln batters pounded gent chalked up their second victory Charles Taylor, a newcomer of the against Woodbridge Wednesday af- Legon's mound -staff, for thirteen ternoon at Woodbridge and their hits, many going for extra bases. ninth win out of 11 starts. The final These safeties coupled with untimely score was 7-4 and Carteret proved errors were the undoing of the Le-

White had Stillman, the Woodbridge than the score denotes. If two sephurler in serious situations in almost arate all-local teams of such high the runs, the Woodhull by every inning and Wallie was very calibre could be put out, the com- George and Walt had little lucky to keep them from obtaining bining of these two clubs would re- setting down the visiting but sult in one of the best semi-pro con- These boys divided the mound Twice the bases were loaded with tingents in this part of the state.

managed to pull through these diffi- score was dead-locked at four all. tered hits. Under this great culties without any damage. In one The big difference from this point ing and hard hitting the Macie of these cases none were out. Still- on was that the Legion stopped, little chance of victory. man then whifted Mikics and Cho- while the Lincoln's continued piling Manager Rudy Galvanek w dosh. These were two of his three up the points. The winners tallied leading hitter for the locals strike-out victims and they certainly single runs in the fourth and sixth three safe hits out of three attended came at an opportune moment-for and scored by couplets for the fifth Bazaral and Rubel each game

ler, kept 13 hits so well scattered Sebesky was the most success. Charley Szelag, who twirled for the that the Legion could only counter sticker for the visitors with two or

with the exception of one frame, the Smolenski, Skurat, Seirkerka, Doneighth. The Rice clan garnered three ovan, Medwick, H. Sullivan, J. Sullruns in this session after two outs. ivan and Woodhull chalked up the Szelag passed two men in the eighth, most safe hits for their respective Rubel, ss.

The box score:

American Legion Masculin, lf. D'Zurilla, 2b.

Stutzke, c. Medwick, 3b. Dapolito, rf.4 0 0 1 Rubel, ss.

The score by innings: .0 1 3 0 0 0 0 - 4

The summary-Two base hits, Woodhull, 4. Bases on balls, off Tay- man as having entered his estra lor, 1; off Woodhull, 3. Umpire, Lou

Pacers, St. Josephs To Play This Sunday

than .400 and only four have entered tainly is, and that is that the star | The Pacers and St. Josehs are to backstop has been playing with a meet again on the diamond. This badly swollen palm, which makes it time the procession will take place impossible for the youth to grab a Sunday afternoon at the new Copper bat tight enough to get his usual Works' Field. In a previous engagement the game ended in a 1-1 tie.

There is a great deal of rivalry between these teams and the coming AB. R. H. E. contest will be a grudge game in ev-...4 0 0 0 ery sense of the word. Four former Schein, rf. 0 0 0 0 Pacer players are to perform with Stutzke, c. _____5 0 0 0 the St. Joes. The Pacemakers will Poll, If. _____5 0 1 0 try their best to prove that they can

U	brose to be	a vacue royar.	
_	The line-u	ips:	
1	Pacers		St. Joes.
	Mesko		Donovan
		pitcher	
0.	Bazaral		Schein
0	P. C. C.	catcher	
0	Woodhull		Murray
1		first base	
0	Galvanek		Mudrak
0	E STATE OF THE STA	second base	
0	Nannen		Schein
0		third base	
0	Rubel		Morgan
0		shortstop	
1	-Bazsa		Thatcher
-		left field	1
2	I. O'Donnell		Lyman
-		right field	

E. O'Donnell or

Pathetic Inscription Inscription on Keats' tombstone reads

Seirkerka or

Niemic

as follows: "This Grave Contains All That Was Mortal of a Young English Poet Who On His Death Bed in the Bitterness of His Heart, at the Malicious Power of His Enemies Desired These to Be Engraven on His Tomb Stone, 'Here Lies One Whose Name Was Writ in Water.' February 24,

PACERS WIN OVER PER. AMBOY MACKS

Visitors Lose by 7-1 Score Son day Afternoon at High Field Pacers Play Swell Game.

The Pacers exhibited a wonder game Sunday afternoon at the school field and had little trouble subduing the Perth Amboy Macks the seven innings of play, 7-1 winning batsmen slugged out 12 of practically all denomination

While the Pacers were pills for the locals and between

his team's four hits to his credit The box score:

AB. R. HE Nannen, 3b. Galvanek, 2b. . G. Woodhull, p., 1b. AB. R. H E. Bazaral, c.5 0 1 0 Seirkerka, 1b., rf.

...3 0 0 0 Marshen, lf. Soltesz, 1b. 0 Larinsky, lf. Macks ...

The summary-Two base hill 34 10 13 2 bel, Galvanek. Three base hits besky, Soltesz. Struck out, by 6 Woodhull, 8; by Gatyas, 4. He Wins All Honors

For the authorship of the I vite's fashionable apartment ishing an olive branch in a will be manner." And we move, also, not nominations be closed .- Jay E. Urus in the Philadelphia Public Ledge

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AN ORDINANCE FOR THE SIDE-WALKING, CURBING AND choose to do their own sidewalking ish; all work shall be done under the and curbing in front of that land at supervision and direction of the street GRADING OF HEALD STREET TERET, AS A LOCAL IMPROVE-

Council of the Borough of Carteret; else such land owners shall be liable dance herewith be sidewalked, curbed and graded tion and completion of said curbs and ing on said street, shall fail to con and all other work incidental there-sidewalks. to, and the grading of said street all in accord with plans and specifications of Oliver F. Mitchell, Borough of Edgar Street. Engineer, on file in the office of the Borough Clerk, which are hereby

expressly approved. Said sidewalks shall be curbed or recurbed with combined curbs and corporation, as the Mayor and Coungutters six inches (6") thick in sec- cil shall determine, an amount not to tions six feet long, according to the exceed the sum herein appropriated plans and specifications prepared by and shall issue temporary improve-Oliver F. Mitchell, Borough Engineer, ment bonds therefor, not exceeding and shall be paved with sidewalks the said amount which shall bear inconstructed of concrete not less than terest at a rate not exceeding six per five feet in width, the outer edge cent per annum. All other matter in parallel to and three foot inside of respect to such bonds shall be deterthe curb line and laid to the estab- mined by the Mayor, Borough Clerk, lished sidewalk grade allowing a rise are heregy authorized to issue, exe of one-quarter of an inch to the foot cute or deliver said temporary bonds from the curbline toward the proshall be constructed of an eight inch Borough Collector or Treasurer, who (8") cinder sub-base and a three and by the Mayor and Council provided one-half inch (3 1/2") base of 1-2-4 that no renewal bond shall mature concrete and a one-half inch one to in more than six years from the date one and one-half mortar finish; all when the purpose for which they are work shall be done under the supervision and direction of the street committeee and the Borough Engi-

The road bed of the street shall be graded in accordance with the grade established and shown on plans above

2. If any owner or owners of land fronting upon said street between the points above mentioned, shall choose to do their own sidewalking and curbing in front of that land at his, her or their own expense, written notice of such intention shall be filed with the Borough Clerk within ten days after the passage of this ordinance and such work so to be done shall be completed within 30 days after the passage of this ordinance, or else such land owners shall be liable to an assessment for all costs and expenses incurred in the prosecution and completion of said curbs and sidewalks.

3. The sum of \$4500.00 is hereby appropriated for said improvement of Heald Street.

In order to temporarily finance said improvement and to meet the costs of same, the Borough of Carteret shall borrow of such person or corporation, as the Mayor and the Council shall determine, an amount not to exceed the sum herein appropriated and shall issue temporary improvement bonds therefor, not exceeding the said amount which shall bear interest at a rate not exceeding six per cent. per annum. All other matters in respect to such bonds shall be determined by the Mayor, Borough Clerk. Borough Collector or Treasurer, who are hereby authorized to issue, execute or deliver said temporary bonds. Upon the maturity of said bonds they may from time to time be renewed by the Mayor and Council provided that no renewal bond shall mature in more than six years from the date when the purpose for which they are issued has been carried out

This ordinance is to take effect

as provided by law. Introduced May 22, 1930.

ings, May 22, 1930. Advertised May 23, 1930. Passed on third and final readings,

adopted and approved. June 2, 1930. Advertised as adopted, June 6,

HARVEY VO. PLATT. Borough Clerk.

NOTICE

foregoing ordinance was passed on third and final reading at a meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret, on the 2nd day of June. 1930, and was approved by the Mayor of the said Borough on the same date.

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

AN ORDINANCE FOR THE SIDE-WALKING, CURBING AND GRADING OF EDGAR STREET BETWEEN ROOSEVELT AVE-NUE AND RANDOLPH STREET THE BOROUGH OF CAR-TERET, AS A LOCAL IMPROVE-

Be It Ordained by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Carteret: That Edgar Street, from Roose velt Avenue to Randolph street shall be sidewalked, curbed and graded and all other work incidental thereta, and the grading of said street all in accord with plans and specifications of Oliver F. Mitchell, Borough Engineer, on file in the office of the borough Clerk, which are hereby ex-

pressly approved.
Said sidewalks shall be curbed or recurbed with combined curbs and gutters six inches thick in sections six feet long, according to said plane and specification prepared by said Borough Engineer, and shall be paved with sidewalks constructed of concrete not less than five feet in width the outer edge parallel to and three foot inside of the curb line and laid to the established sidewalks grade allowing a rise of one-quarter of an inch to the foot from the curbline toward the property line. The con-crete sidewalks shall be constructed of an eight inch cinder sub-base and a three and one-half inch base of 1-2-4 concrete and a one-half inch one to one and one-half mortar finish; all work shall be done under the sup-ervision and direction of the street

committee and the borough engineer. The roadbed of the street shall be graded in accordance with the grade established and shown on plans above

referred to. 2. If an owner or owners of land fronting upon said street between the points above mentioned,

BETWEEN ROOSEVELT AVEnotice of such intention shall b filed neer, providing, however, that nothNUE AND RANDOLPH STREET with the Borough Clerk within ten ing herein shall be construed to efnance and such work so to be done That Heald Street, from Roose- to an assessment for all costs and

appropriated for said improvement

costs of same, the Borough of Carteret shall borrow of such person or Upon the maturity of said bonds they The concrete sidewalks may from time to time be renewed issued has been carried out.

5. This ordinance is to take effect as probided by law.

Introduced May 22, 1930. Passed on first and second read-

ings, May 22, 1930. Advertised May 23, 1570.

Passed on third and final readings, adopted and approved, June 2, 1930.

H. VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the oregoing ordinance was passed on hird and final reading at a meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret, on the 2nd day of June 1930, and was approved by the Mayor of the said Borough on the

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

N ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE CONSTRUCTION, PAVING, REPAVING, CURBING, RECURB-ING, IMPROVING AND REPAIR ING THE SIDEWALLKS AND CURBS ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF UNION STREET BETWEEN HUDSON STREET AND MIDDLE SEX AVENUE, IN THE BOR OUGH OF CARTERET:

Be It Ordained by the Mayor and

Council of te Borough of Carteret: The owner or owners of the ands fronting or bordering thereon are hereby directed to construct, ave, repave, curb, recurb, improve and repair at his or their own proper costs and expense, the sidewalks on South side of Union Street, between Hudson Street and Middlesex Avenue in the Borough of Carteret, on or before June 16, 1930, in the following manner, to wit:

Said sidewalks shall be curbed or recurbed with combined curbs and AN rutters six inches (6") thick in sections six (6') feet long, according to plans and specifications prepared by Oliver F. Mitchell, Borough Engineer, and shall be paved with a sidewalk constructed of concrete not less than Passed on first and second read- (5') feet in width, the outer edge parallel to and three feet inside of

his, her or their own expense, written committee and the Borough Engiwith the Borough Clerk within ten ing herein shall be construed to ef-THE BOROUGH OF CAR- days after the passage of this ordi- fect any sidewalks and curbs on said street now in good repair and con-MENT.

shall be completed within 30 days after the passage of this ordinance, or sidewalks being now paved in accor-

2. In case the owner or owners of velt avenue to Randolph Street shall expenses incurred in the prosecu- any of the lands fronting or borderstruct, pave, repave, curb, recurb, 3. The sum of \$5300.00 is hereby improve and repair the said sidewalks on or before the date above 4. In order to temporarily finance cause such work to be done, and the Carteret, on the 2nd day of June, said improvement and to meet the costs and expenses thereof shall be assessed upon the lands benefited.

Introduced May 19, 1930. Passed on first and second readings, May 19, 1930.

Advertised with Notice of Hearing, May 23, 1930. Passed on third and final readings adopted and approved, June 2, 1930. Advertised as adopted, June 6

> HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

Notice is hereby given that the oregoing ordinance was passed on third and final reading at a meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret, on the 2nd day of June, 1920, and was approved by the Mayor of the said Borough on the same date.

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

AN ORDINANCE TO CHANGE AND ESTABLISH THE GRADE OF PASSAIC STREET BETWEEN ARTHUR KILL AVENUE AND ITS SOUTHERLY TERMINUS, IN THE BOROUGH OF CAR-

Be It Ordained by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Carteret 1. The grade of the center line of the roadbed and of the sidwelaks on Arthur Kill Avenue and its southerly terminus, in the Borough of Carteret be and the same is hereby changed and established as shown by a map or profile there of made by Oliver F. Mitchell, C. E., dated April 23, 1930, and filed with the Clerk of said Bor-

Introduced, May 19, 1930.

Passed on first and second readings, May 19, 1930. Advertised with Notice of Hearing, May 23, 1930.

Passed on third and final readings, adopted and approved, June 2, 1930. H. VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the oregoing ordinance was passed on third and final reading at a meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret, on the 2nd day of June, 1930, and was approved by the Mayor of the said Borough on the

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

AND ESTABLISH THE GRADE OF UNION STREET BETWEEN HUDSON STREET AND MID-DLESEX AVENUE IN THE BOR-OUGH OF CARTERET. Be It Ordained by the Mayor and

Council of the Borough of Carteret: the curb line and laid to the estab- the road bed and of the sidewalks on lished sidewalk grade allowing a rise the South side of Union Street, beof one-quarter of an inch to the tween Hudson Street and Middlesex foot from the curb line toward the Avenue, in the Borough of Carteret property line. The concrete side- be and the same is hereby changed walks shall be constructed of an and established as shown by a map eight inch (8") cinder sub-base and or profile thereof made by Oliver F. a three and one-half inch (31/2") base Mitchell, C. E., dated May 19, 1930, of 1-2-4 concrete and a one-half inch " fled with the Clerk of said Bor-

Passed on first and second readngs, May 19, 1930. Advertised with Notice of Hearing

May 23, 1930. Passed on third and final readings, adopted and approved, June 2, 1930. Advertised as adopted, June 6

> HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

Notice is hereby given that the foregoing ordinance was passed on third and final reading at a meeting fixed, then the Borough Council shall of the Council of the Berough of 1930, and was approved by the Mayor of the said Borough on the

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

Motorist Robs Man Whom He Gave Lift

Santa Barbara, Calif.-Louis Turner, twenty-six-year-old resident of the Seamen's Institute in San Fran cisco, recently was clouted over the head with an iron bar and robbed of \$180 on a side road off the Coast highway near Naples by a motorist who had picked him up near Ventura as he was "hitch-hiking" back to his home port, San Pedro.

Turner said a man driving a fine car had given him a "lift" from Ventura and that they had come to this city, enjoying several drinks together en route. Later, according to his story, they started north, the man driving the car off the Coast highway on a side road near Naples, explain ing the action by declaring that some "beautiful scenery could be seen from the road."

After stopping, Turner said, his companion reached into the back of the car, grabbed an iron pipe and hit him over the head with it.

Poisoned Cats Found and Eaten by Horses

Metropolis, Nev.-Squirrels, carelessness, and a horse's natural desire for oats resulted in John Blake losing his best work team and a good saddle horse. The three animals were turned loose on a load of hay under which were three sacks of poisoned oats, procured for eradication of squirrels and gophers. Blake had forgotten about the oats. The horses reached them, broke through the sacks, and the oats worked as effectively on them as they were supposed to do on gophers and squirrels.

Motorman Stops Car

as He Is About to Die Los Angeles .- With his dying effort, F. J. A. Sharon, a motorman of the Los Angeles railway, stopped his car at Ninth and Hoover streets, Then he collapsed on the platform.

When an ambulance surgeon from Georgia Street Receiving hospital ar rived Sharon was dead, apparently of heart disease. He was sixty years old.

\$7,500 Is Too Much for Too Tight Shoes

Cleveland .- Seventy-five hun dred dollars for a pair of blistered feet is too much. Com mon Pleas Judge Samuel Kramer ruled when he dismissed the suit of Henry H. Dubbs. filed because a shoe merchant sold him shoes that hurt his feet.

Notice is hereby given that the one to one and one-half mortar fin- ough.

Sounds Reasonable

In China a recently found skull with a dislocated jawbone has been classified as Sinanthropuspekinensis. It is thought that the accident to the jaw was caused by the unfortunate man attempting to tell somebody who he was.-London Opinion.

Sleep When He Sleeps

Berlin's public health experts say a big meal should be eaten at noon and followed up by a nap. But if the boss catches you taking a nap, where do you get the money for the big meals? -Miami Daily News.

TREFINKO BROS.

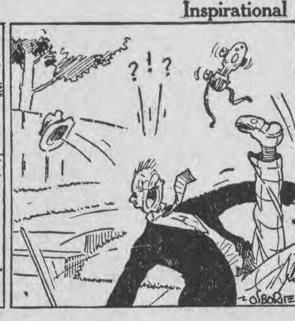
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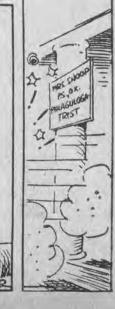












THE CONSTRUCTION OF COM-BINED CURBS AND GUTTERS ON THE NORTH SIDE OF CAR-TERET AVENUE BETWEEN ROOSEVELT AVENUE AND EMERSON STREET IN THE BOROUGH OF CARTERET.

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

The owner or owners of the lands fronting or bordering thereon are hereby directed to construct combined curbs and gutters on the North side of Carteret avenue between Roosevelt Avenue and Emerson street, in the Borough of Carteret, on or before July 18, 1930 in the manner following:

The said streets shall be con-structed with combined curbs and gutters six inches (6") thick, in sections six feet (6') long according to plans and specifications prepared by Oliver F. Mitchell, Borough Engineer, which said plans and specifications are here approved and which said curbs shall be laid to the established

sidewalk grade. 2. In case the owner or owners of any lands fronting or bordering the direction of the Borough Engithereon shall fail to construct the said curbs and gutters then the Borough Council shall cause such work to be done and the costs and expenses thereof to be assessed on the lands benefitted thereby.

3. This ordinance shall take effect immediately. Introduced June 4, 1930.

Passed on first and second readings, June 4, 1930.

HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

NOTICE

The above ordinance was intropassed on first and second readings, of any such land. and the said ordinance will be considered for final passage at a meeting of the said Borough Council to be held at the Municipal Building, on June 16, 1930, at 8 o'clock, P. M., at which time and place all persons in-terested will be given an opportunity to be heard,

HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

AN ORDINANCE TO PAVE LO-CUST STREET BETWEEN CAR-TERET AVENUE AND WASH-INGTON AVENUE IN THE BOR-OUGH OF CARTERET.

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

That Locust Stret | between Carteret Avenue and Washington Avenue, in the Borough of Carteret, shall be paved from curb to curb as a general improvement, with six inch-re-inforced concrete; that the materials and the grading, construction, finishing and other work to be done in connection therewith shall be in accordance with the plans and specifications prepared by Oliver F. Mitchell, Borough Engineer for said work, now on file with the Borough Clerk, which said plans and specifications are hereby approved.

The grade of said street is hereby established as shown on said

3. Said work shall be done under

the direction of the Borough Engineer, the Committee on Streets and Sewers and the Street Commissioner. + 4. All water, sewer and gas connections which hereafter will make necessary the excavating and tearing up of the proposed improved po tion of said street, must be made by the owners of any and all lands on said proposed improvement within thirty (30) days after the adoption of this ordinance, or the Borough Council may make or cause said connections to be made and pay the expenses and costs thereof, which expenses and costs shall be assessed

on the lands benefited. for every twenty-five feet of frontage

of any such land.

6. Where, upon application of the owner, it appears to the satisfaction of the Borough Council that a greater number of feet frontage than is provided in Section 5 will be used pervised. manently as a single lot, then such number of connections shall be made for the property of such owner as directed by the Borough Council.

7. All other matters involved in the said improvement, including such variations, if any, from the plans and specifications as may be found necessary in the progress of the work, shall be determined by resolution of the Borough Council.

said improvement.

expense of said pavement, temporary specifications prepared by Oliver F. bonds or notes of the Borough of Mitchell, Borough Engineer for said Carteret are hereby authorized to be work, now on file with the Borough issued from time to time not to exceed the sum of \$5400.00 pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 252 of 2. The grade of said street is the Laws of 1916 as amended, which notes or bonds shall bear interest at plans. a rate not to exceed six per cent per annum. All matters in respect to the direction of the Borough Engisuch bonds or notes shall be determined by the Mayor, Borough Clerk and Borough Collector or Treasurer, who are hereby authorized to exe-cute, issue, sell and deliver said temporary bonds or notes.

10. This ordinance shall take effect immediately.

Introduced June 4, 1930. Passed on first and second readings, June 4, 1930.

NOTICE

The above ordinance was introduced at a regular meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret, on June 4, 1930, when it was passed on first and second readings, and the said ordinance will be considered.

5. A full set of such connection shall be made where not existing for every twenty-five feet of frontage of any such land.

6. Where, upon application of the owner, it appears to the satisfaction of the Borough Council that a ered for final passage at a meeting of the Borough Council that a the said Borough Council to be held at the Municipal Building on June 16, 1930, at 8 o'clock, P. M., at which time and place all persons in-

HARVEY VO. PLATT Borough Clerk.

AN ORDINANCE TO PAVE HEALD STREET BETWEEN RANDOLPH STREET AND HERMANN AVE-NUE, IN THE BOROUGH OF CARTERET:

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

That Heald Street between Randolph Street and Hermann Avenue, in the Borough of Carteret, shall be paved from curb to curb as a general improvement, with six inch reinforced concrete; that the materials and the grading, construction finishing and other work to be done in connection therewith shall be in accordance with the plans and specifications prepared by Oliver F. Mitchell, Borough Engineer for said work, now on file with the Borough Clerk, which said plans and specifications are hereby approved.

2. The grade of said street is hereby established as shown on said plans.

3. Said work shall be done under neer, the Committee on Streets and Sewers and the Street Commissioner. 4. All water, sewer and gas con-

nections which hereafter will make necessary the excavating and tearing up of the proposed improved portion of said street, must be made by the owners of any and all lands on said proposed improvement within thirty (30) days after the adoption of this ordinance, or the Borough Council may make or cause said connections costs shall be assessed on the lands benefited.

5. A full set of such connections shall be made where not existing duced at a regular meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret on June 4, 193'), when it was for every twenty-five feet of frontage

> 6. Where, upon application of the owner, it appears to the satisfaction of the Borough Council that a greater number of feet frontage than is provided in Section 5, will be used permanently as a single lot, then such number of connections shall be made for the property of such owner as directed by the Borough Council.

7. All other matters involved in the said improvement, including such variations, if any, from the plans and specifications as may be found necesary in the progress of the work, shall be paved from curb shall be determined by resolution of to curb as a general improvement. the Borough Council.

Hundred Dollars (\$7700) or as much thereof as may be necessary, is hereby appropriated to meet the cost of

said improvement. 9. For the purpose of paying the expense of said pavement, temporary bonds or notes of the Borough of Carteret are hereby authorized to be issued from time to time not to exceed the sum of \$7700.00 pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 252 of the Laws of 1916 as amended, which notes or bonds shall bear interest at a rate not to exceed six per cent per annum. All matters in respect to such bonds or notes shall be determined by the Mayor, Borough Clerk and Borouga Collector or Treasurer, who are hereby authorized to execute, issue, sell and deliver said temporary bonds and notes.

10. This ordinance shall take effect immediately. Introduced June 4, 1930.

Passed on first and second readings, June 4, 1930. HARVEY VO. PLATT,

TE THE NOTICE

The above ordinance was introduced at a regular meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret on June 4, 1930, when it was passed on first and second readings, and the said ordinance will be considered for final passage at a meeting of on the lands benefited.

5. A full set of such connections shall be made where not existing 16, 1930, at 8 o'clock, P. M., at which time and place all persons interested will be given an opportunity to be

> H. VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

AN ORDINANCE TO PAVE CAR-TERET AVENUE, BETWEEN ROOSEVELT AVENUE AND EM ERSON STREET IN THE BOR-OUGH OF CARTERET.

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

1. That Carteret Avenue between Roosevelt Avenue and Emerson Street, in the Borough of Carteret, shall be paved to a width of 30' southerly from the Northerly curb The sum of Fifty Four Hun- line as a general improvement, with dred Dollars (\$5400) or as much six inche reinforced concrete; that thereof as may be necessary, is hereby appropriated to meet the cost of struction, finishing and other work to be done in connection therewith shall 9. For the purpose of paying the be in accordance with the plans and

2. The grade of said street is hereby established as shown on said

3. Said work shall be done under neer, the Committee on Streets and Sewers and the Street Commissioner.

4. All water, sewer and gas connections which hereafter will make necessary the exvacating and tearing up of the proposed improved portion of said street, must be made by the owners of any and all lands on said proposed improvement within thirty (30) days after the adoption of this ordinance, or the Borough Council HARVEY VO. PLATT, to be made and pay the expenses and could costs thereof which expenses and and costs thereof which expenses and

costs shall be assessed on the lands

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR terested will be given an opportunity made for the property of such owner neer, the Committee on Streets and as directed by the Borough Council. | Sewers and the Street Commissioner

7. All other matters involved in 4. All water, sewer and gas conthe said improvement, including such nections which hereafter will make variations, if any, from the plans and necessary the excavating and tearing specifications as may be found ne-cesary in the progress of the work, of said street, must be made by the shall be determined by resolution of owners of any and all lands on said the Borough Council.

8. The sum of \$11,900.00 or as (30) days after the adoption of this much thereof as may be necessary, ordinance, or the Borough Council is hereby appropriated to meet the may make or cause said connections to be made and pay the expenses cost of said improvement.

9. For the purpose of paying the and costs thereof, which expenses expense of said pavement, temporary and costs shall be assessed on the bonds or notes of the Borough of lands benefited. Carteret are hereby authorized to be 5. A full set of such connections issued from time to time not to ex- shall be made where not existing ceed the sum of \$11,900.00 pursuant for every twenty-five feet of frontage to the provisions of Chapter 252 of of any such land. the Laws of 1916 as amended, which 6. Where, upon application of the notes or bonds shall bear interest at owner, it appears to the satisfaction FOR SALE-Entire flat of furniture, a rate not to exceed six per cent per of the Borough Council that a annum. All matters in respect to greater number of feet frontage than such bonds or notes shall be deter- is provided in Section 5, will be used mined by the Mayor, Borough Clerk permanently as a single lot, then and Borough Collector or Treasurer, such number of connections shall be who are hereby authorized to exe- made for the property of such owner cute, issue, sell and deliver said as directed by the Borough Council. temporary bonds or notes.

10. This ordinance shall take ef- the said improvement, including such fect immediately.

Introduced June 4, 1930. Passed on first and second read-

HARVEY VO. PLATT,

NOTICE

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H. VO. PLATT Borough Clerk.

AN ORDINANCE TO PAVE BER-GEN STREET BETWEEN ED-WIN STREET AND PERSHING porary bonds or notes.

AVENUE IN THE BOROUGH 10. This ordinance shall take ef-AVENUE, IN THE BOROUGH OF CARTERET

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

That Bergen Street between the westerly side of Edwin Street and Pershing Avenue in the Borough of with six inch reinforced concrete; The sum of Seventy Seven that the materials and the grading, construction, finishing and other with shall be in accordance with the plans

Said work shall be done under the direction of the Borough Engi-

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shall be determined by resolution of the Borough Council. The sum of Seventy Nine Hun-Drophead Sewing dred (\$7900) Dollars or as much thereof as may be necessary, is here-Machines by appropriated to meet the costs Singer - New Home - Domestic

of said improvement. 9. For the purpose of paying the expense of said pavement, temporary bonds or notes of the Borough of Carteret are hereby authorized to be issued from time to time not to exceed the sum of \$7900.00 pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 202 of the Laws of 1916 as amended, which which time and place all persons in- notes or bonds shall bear interest at a rate not to exceed six per cent per annum. All matters in respect to 7 Washington Ave. Elizabeth. such bonds or notes shall be determined by the Mayor, Borough Clerk and Borough Collector or Treasurer, who are hereby authorized to execute, issue, sell and deliver said tem-

7. All other matters involved in

specifications as may be found ne-

cesary in the progress of the work,

fect immediately.

Introduced June 4, 1930. Passed on first and second readings, June 4, 1930.

HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

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HARVEY VO. PLATT,

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UNITED STATES

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CARTERET, NEW JERSEY, FRIDAY, JUNE 13, 1930

DWIGHT W. MORROW ON VISIT MONDAY

Borough Reublicans Plan to Attend Meeting in New Brunswick. Candidate to Speak.

When Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow, visits Middlesex county next Monday night, indications are that he refused the appointment for postwill speak before one of the largest master at Long Branch, became a audiences assembled to hear a candi- candidate against Congressman Hardate seeking the Republican nomina- old G. Hoffman in the Republican tion of United States Senator.

ough hall at 7:30 o'clock in the eve- the entire Congressional District.

ty Chairman Harold G. Hoffman, borough Attorney Emil Stremlau has named the following Morrow committee for the trip to the county

Thomas J. Mulvihill, Timothy J. Joseph W. Mittuch, W. H. Walling, Stanley Dombrowski, John Yuronka, John J. Lyman, Nathaniel A. Jacoby, Mrs. Mary A. Teats, Joseph Young, Mrs. Carrie A. Drake, Mrs. John H. Nevill, Charles A. Phillips, Theodore A. Bishop, William L. Sharkey.

Harry Baker, Stanley Brus, Louis gus, John Hrivnak, Joseph Kleban, John Proputnick, Mrs Harry Axon, Albert Welblund.

Surprise Party Given

A surprise party was tendered Miss Stella Krysinski, at her home at 20 Chrome avenue, Saturday evening, June 7.

The rooms were beautifully decorated in a pink and white color MR. AND MRS. L. WEISS scheme and balloons of various colors were hung in each corner of the

Games were played. Music and tion was given by Joseph Krywiski, of Eliabeth followed by a Polish dance by Mildred Chaya.

A vocal solo was given by Lottie Martenczuk after which a tap dauce Bogas of Newark.

tainment continued, much to the enjoyment of the guests.

Those present were: The Misses Stella Krysinski, Stella Czaya, Cath- SURPRISE PARTY IN HONOR erine Niemic, Mildred Chaya, Lottie Martenezuk, Mary Lazar, Therese Kazimierczak, and Sophie Jarnutow-

The Messrs. Stephen Czyzewsky, esky, from Carteret. Joseph Kry- at midnight. Newark.

RUTGERS GRADUATE

Thomas George Richards, son of Mrs. D. J. Richards, of 64 Atlantic street, Carteret, N. J., who has been taking a post graduate course in the Rutgers Preparatory School, in New Brunswick, N. J., is among the graduates of that school this year. He

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FRESH KILLED CHICKENS

LEGS OF WINTER LAMB

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Gopsil in Primary Race FIRE DEPT. HOLDS

Indications point to the nomination of Assemblyman Thomas Gopsil, of Red Bank, as the Republican candidate for Congress.

ability, who has won four successive victories for the State Legislature in Monmouth county.

He has never been defeated.

His opponent, after having been primaries for Congress in 1928. Al-At a meeting of the Republican though representative Hoffman releaders of the borough, held Tuesday mained in Washington, and did not night, with Mayor Thomas J. Mulvi- return home for the campaign, he hill, presiding, arrangements were defeated Bowie by over twenty thoumade to have a large delegation at sand votes. The latter carried only this session. Cars will leave the bor- two districts out of five hundred in

At the request of Republican coun- SURPRISE SHOWER FOR CONSTANCE MAKWINSKI

A surprise shower was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Makwinski, of 4 Whitman street, this borough, in honor of their daugh-Nevill, John H. Nevill, Hercules Ellis, ter. Miss Constance Makwinski, for his lnog service, which has been whose marriag to Walter Kotlinski stretched over about twenty-five will take place at the Holy Family church, on Sunday June 22.

and white. Miss Makwinski was the and Thomas Scally, Sr., spoke interrecipient of many handsome gifts. estingly of the spirit of the company.

Supper was served at midnight. ski, Mr. and Mrs. B. Makwinski, Mr. and W. F. Lawlor. and Mrs.B. Makwinski, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Stella Krysinski William Romanowski, Mr. and Mrs. Reports Great Interest A. Szymborski, Mrs. Gutowski, Adam Joseph and Frank Makwinski, Mr. and Mrs. S. Makwinski, Walter Kotlinski and Miss Constance Mak-

HONORED ON 25TH YEAR

borough, celebrated the twenty-fifth which Prosecutor John E. Toolan is tion; What Our Flag Means, Fendancing were enjoyed. A banjo selectanniversary of their wedding Sunday. president, reports that there is a wick Pernette; The Flag, Orga Gural; A surprise banquet and reception great deal of interest in the camp 10 Rules About the Flag, Esther was arranged by their daughter, Miss project among the local social or- Borreson; The Meaning of the Flag, Mathilda Weiss at the Pythian ganizations. Temple in New York City. Among the guests at dinner were: Mr. and man of a card party given recently exhibition followed, given by Louis Mrs. Charles Roth, Mr. and Mrs. by the Parent-Teacher Association Frank Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J. Brown, to raise funds; and Mrs. Helen Strack was presented with a grandfather's At a late hours delicious refresh- Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McNally and was in charge of a similar function clock recently, as a token of best 48, officially opened its clubhouse at Mrs. J. Mittleman, Mr. and Mrs. M. pire were appointed school dentists.

A large group of residents from the same purpose. here, attended the reception later in the day.

OF MISS MARY MACHUZAK

A surprise party was given in ska, all from Carteret; also Lottie honor of Miss Mary Machuzak at add to the camp menu when the Boginsky and Mary Barsuk, of Perth her home at 127 Longfellow street, camp opens June 30. by her friends on Saturday night.

Singing, dancing and games were William Martenczuk, Joseph Kaw- enjoyed. Refreshments were served

dosi of Elizabeth. Paul St. Miklosy, and Mary Nest, of East Rahway, Lee Sunday, June 15, 1930, at the local from Fords, Charles Kochek and Mesaros of Rahway, Josephine Bar- High School at 2:30 P. M. Parents Frank Langan, of Perth Amboy; also na, of Port Reading, Eva Jerry of and friends are invited to attend. Walter Kopock and Lou Bogas, of Avenel, Pauline Chrappo, of Clarktownship, Julia Muzika, and Elizabeth Kovacz of Carteret.

> Skiba, Stephen Mortsea, Stephen dress, Honorable Harold G. Hoffman: Hamulak, George Toth, John Goy- Recessional, Senior Class, "God of ena and Michael Bazaral, of the bor- Ouf Fathers." ough. Andrew Barna of Port Reading, George Byleckie of Port Reading and Harold Alecks of the Bronx.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Maier and childexpects to enter the college in the ren, spent the week-end in Seaside

64 Roosevelt Avenue

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SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

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BUTCHERS

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FINE TESTIMONIAL

Gopsill is a young man of unusual Company No. 2 Honors T. Burke and R. Heinrich at Banquet-M. Toppo a New Member.

> Fire Department No. 2, gave a Thomas F. Burke and Rudolph Heinrich at the fire house, Monday night. Michael Toppo was elected a member of the department to fill the vacancy left by Mr. Burke, who was presented with a certificate of the Exempt Firemen's Association. Mr. Heinrich was made an honorary member of the company because of his creative interest in the welfare the department.

> was presented to make a permanent date on which an annual memorial service should take place in honor of the deceased memgers of the fire company.

At the dinner J. S. Olbricht, toastmaster, presented Mr. Burke with a gold watch in behalf of the company years. All spoke in esteem of Mr. Burke. Martin Rock, oldest chief in The rooms "ere decorated in blue the department, talked of old days,

Those present at the banquet were: Among those present were the T. F. Burke, T. Scally, Sr., Martin Kovacs, A. D. Glass, Mr. and Mrs. Misses Mary, Sophie and Blanche Rock, Fred Miller, J. S. Olericht, E. Edward A. Strack, Edward S. Wil- Ziemba, Helen Jurick, Stella Kovacs, Lloyd, E. Dolan, A. J. Bonner, D. Loretta Kay, Kathryn Filo, Anna Fitzgerald, J. Wilhelm, J. Kennedy, Filo, Elizabeth Duudka, Elizabeth W. Carney, H. Dolan, R. Heinrich, Joseph Weisman, William Hagan and Batsyki, Julia Ginda, Mildred Szelag, Chief W. Tempany, M. Toppo, L. Mrs. M. Czajkowski, Mr. and Mrs. C. Peterson, C. F. Green, J. Green, H. Urbanski, Mr. and Mrs. S. Makwin-Burns, J. Donovan, E. J. Coughlin,

tees of the Kiddie Keep-Well Camp, Song, Battle Hymn of Republic. the camp for undernourished children operated in Metuchen by the Middle-Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Weiss, of this sex County Recreation Council, of Irene Yuronka, Anna Alce; Recita-

Mrs. John J. Ruckreigel was chair-

The Woman's Club, under the leadership of its president, Mrs. Stremlau, donated twenty-five dollars towards the Building Fund; and the Junior Women's Club is collecting a gift of jelly and other preserves to

BACCALAUREATE EXERCISES AT HIGH SCHOOL SUNDAY

Baccalaureate exercises for the wiski, John Gural and Stanley Twar- Guests present were: Misses Anna High School students will be held The following program has been

Processionl, H. S. Orchestra; The

JOHN QUIN RECEIVES DEGREE AT MANHATTAN

John A. Quin, son of Mr. and Mrs. monies were Mr. and Mrs. W. V. June 20. Quin, Ed S. Quin, Sister Constance, Sister Christom and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Cooke. John Quin will begin the study of medicine in the fall at Temple University, Philadelphia.

TO HAVE PLAY

meeting.

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Award Made to Local High School Students

A number of awards to high school tudents were announced this week by Miss A. D. Scott, principal of the high school.

Two handsome pens and holders went to Harry Rapp and Josephine Walling for proficient work in pentestimonial banquet in honor of manship, and Isabelle Struthers received a Palmer penmanship certificate. An award will also be made for the best penmanship work at the graduation exercises.

Typing certificates were awarded to Florence Swenson by the Underwood Company for typing forty-four words a minute for fifteen minutes; Frank Krimin, a bronze pin for typing forty words a minute, and the Remington Company gave Julia Ka-In the business discussion a plan wensky a certificate for typing twenty-eight words a minute.

OBSERVE FLAG DAY IN LOCAL SCHOOLS

Flag in Exercise in All Local Schools This Afternoon.

public schools of the borough this Hultai, Mary Hultai, Elsie King, afternoon. The various programs Marp Krimin, Helen Lukach, Sophie

HIGH SCHOOL

Poem, Olympia Travestino; Story of Our National Anthem, May Dym- drew Bertha, John Bryer, Andrew triu; Song by Assembly, Flag Song; Buscak, George Chezmer, Joseph American Creed, Francis Andres; Our Flag, Howell Misdom; Song by Assembly, Flag Song.

COLUMBUS SCHOOL Song, Star Spangled Banner; The Flag of Our Country, John Mahues: The Meaning of the Flag, Margaret In Keep-Well Camp Takszur; Our Flag, Pauline Besilici; Song, The Patriots, Miss McCues;

Mr. Thomas G. Kenyon of the Car- Stand by the Flag, Bertha Koi; The teret Trust Company, the local rep- Little Flags, Mary Lakatos; The resentative on the Board of Trus- American Creed, Helen Wieroniep; 5TH AND 6TH GRADES

Our Country's Flag, Nancy Collins, Continued on Page 8

FRED COLTON HONORED

Fred Colton of Emerson street, Corp., upon the completion of twenty ping. years of service there.

MISS G. ZIMMERMAN SAILS

yesterday to see Miss Goldie Zim- given by James Phillips, chief ranger. tleman, and Edwin Mittleman, of First Presbyterian church to use the merman off to Europe, where the Talks were also given by Mayor T. Jamaica, L. I., Mr. M. Roth, of Allen- High School auditorium on the night latter will spend three months in Le- J. Mulvihill, John S. Olbricht and town, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. N. Grossman. of June 27, for a concert to be given les, Czechoslovakia.

HOLD BANQUET

The New York Office employees of were served. the American Agricultural Chemical Company were tendered with a banquet in the restaurant of the Liebig Plant, last Saturday.

SAIL TO GERMANY

Mr. Charles Balaris, Jr., Frank American Hymn, Senior Class; Ad- and Mrs. J. Rock, of Mary street, Saturday, after four years of study. went to New York City to bid them civil engineering at Stevens. bon voyage.

TO GRADUATE

Miss Ruth Grohman, daughter of

CARD OF THANKS

press our thanks to all our friends, relatives and neighbors who tendered their sympathy in the illness and bereavement of our dear husband, "Lonesome Old Maids", a one act father, and brother, Simon Goedeski. comedy will be presented by mem- We especially with to thank the manbers of the Rosary Society in the agement and casting department of Parochial School auditorium on next the U.S. Metals Refining Co., Z. N. Friday evening. The play will be P., 410, of Perth Amboy, Polish Citistaged following the regular monthly zens Club, Carteret Republican Club, Pulaski Social Club, the Holy Family Society, Rev. Father Dziadosz, Sisters of Bernardine and choir, Dr. go to New Brunswick on Monday, assisted in any way during our re- Meet at the Borough hall, at 7:30 P.

MRS. SIMON GOEDESKI and FAMILY.

LOWER GRADES TO **GRADUATE MONDAY**

Fourth Grades to Hold Exercises in High School Monday Night. Entrance to Higher Classes

The Foruth Grade Graduation Exercises will be held Today, June 13, 1930. The program follows:

Opening Song, Spring Song, All Pupils. II. Play-A Spring Fantasy, Washington School Graduates. III. Orchestra selection. IV, Play-Around the World with the Children: Helen R. Bailey. Graduates of Columbus School, V. Closing Song-The Star Spangled Banner.

FOURTH GRADE GRADUATES

115 Graduates fro Washington School 149 Graduates from Columbus School Miss Shapiro's Class-Nicholas Babitsky, John Bamburak, Vincent Basilici, Steven Bodak, George Collins, Michael Derezo, Anthony Kamont, Peter Kocsi, Louis Krouza, Murray Lehman, Albert Maconek, Joseph Nagy, John Orban, Joseph Pasipanki, Pupils Commemorate Birth of the Arthur Payne, William Sohayda, Andrew Virig, Alexander White, Steven Yuhasz, Joseph Sorak, Vivian Bauerband, Helen Bergach, Ruth Brown, Flag Day exercises were held in all Camille Downs, Anna Hiriak, Emma Matwig, Helen Rummage, Margaret Sisko, Irene Szabo, Margaret Szec-

History of Our Flag, Perose Danch; sodi, Mary Veransky, Ruth Campbell. Miss Karaskowska's Class-An-(Continued on page 3)

MISS GLADYS GERRY WEDS JOHN HERLOFSEN

Locust street, and John Herlofsen, of stead Cemetery, L. I. 46 Atlantic street, were married Sat-Krepper, pastor of the German Luth- Ruckreigel, W. J. Lawlor and J. C. eran church. Miss Natalie Piriali Child. was bridesmaid and John King, the best man.

A reception followed the ceremony The guest from here were: Mr. and Mrs. James Irving, Mr. and Mrs. Al-Collins, Mr. and Mrs. R. Hux, Mrs. Emily Gerry and Charles Gerry.

OFFICIAL OPENING OF FORESTER'S CLUBHOUSE

The local Court of Foresters, No. ments were served and more enterments were served and more enterments

itors. An interesting talk on the Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. D. Mittle- with Mittuch passing. Mrs. J. Price was in New York City work and progress of the court was man, Francis Mittleman, Jessie Mit-William Lawlor.

FRANK KNORR GETS

Frank Knorr, 7 Grant avenue, received a degree of Bachelor of Sci- Mittleman of Carteret. ence in Mechanical Engineering from Mrs. F. Born, of Roosevelt avenue, Stevens Institute of Hoboken on sailed Saturday on the S. S. Roch- He is a member of the American Soambeau, for a vacation of three ciety of Mechanical Engineers. Dur- Hirt, Otto Eiffert, Martin Schmitzer, months in Germany. A host of friends ing the summer Frank will teach Joseph Maier and Charles Ohlott at-

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Van Duskey, of W. V. Quin, of Cooke avenue, was Mrs. M. Grohman, of Locust stret, 85 Emerson street, announce the en- Mrs. Gus Edwards over the week- overcome a bad habit of children in graduated from Manhattan College will receive a diploma of graduation gagement of their daughter, Agnes end. with the degree of Bachelor of Sci- at commencement exercises of the Marian, to Charles Dalton, Jr., son ence, Tuesday. Present at the cere- State Normal School at Trenton, on of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dalton, of Pershing avenue. A date for the wedding has not been set.

We, the undersigned, wish to ex- PAUL WHALEY RECOVERS STOLEN AUTOMOBILE

Paul Whaley, of 57 Union street, reported to the police that some one took his automobile at about 11:30 Saturday night. A few hours later, police of Woodbridge found the machine in Hagaman Heights, Port Reading, returning it to its owner.

NOTICE

Everybody interested is urged to Wantoch, Police Escort, Pallbearers, June 16th, to the Monster Republican Joseph Lapsinski, and all those who Rally. Cars will be available for all sent flowers, donations of cars or by the Roosevelt Republican Club.

> ABRAHAM D. GLASS, Secretary

SALARY INCREASE **GIVEN TEACHERS**

Board of Education Approves New Salary Schedule By Unanimous Vote---Introduced By Committee Under Leadership of Commissioner Mittuch

DEMAREST LOOKS **GOOD FOR SENATE**

Woodbridge Man Has Many Sup-Nomination as State Senator porters in His Candidacy for

"Pick a winner" is the slogan being used by supporters of Assemblyman M. Irving Demarest, who is a two teachers. The schedule was ancandidate for Republican nomination proved by the unanimous vote of the for State Senator.

Demarest was the only Republican surviver of the last go eral electrical coal dealers to all share alike in in Midd sex County

distinction in Trenton; he is looked consideration by the Board. upon as one of the most influential He is a successful business man who county in the upper house.

ATTEND FUNERAL OF C. J. BREIDENSTEIN

A delegation representing the Carteret Fire Department and the Exempt Firemen's Association, attended the funeral of Conrad J. Breidenstein bid, but a letter to the borough counat Freeport, N. Y., last Sunday. De- cil instead. puty Bernard G. Loonan of the Long Island department and seventy-five Miss Gladys Gerry, daughter of firemen of Freeport were at the his home, that the bid was placed in Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Gerry, of 59 home. Burial was made at the Hemp-

The pall-bearers were: C. C. Sheriurday afternoon by the Rev. Carl dan, V. Gleckner, J. S. Olbricht, J.

MR. AND MRS H. MITTLEMAN ENTERTAIN MANY FRIENDS

Mr. and Mrs. H. Mittleman, of 153 Emerson street, entertained a party not approve of the "cartel" plan of bert Walling, Mr. and Mrs. James of friends and relatives, Sunday at the coal dealers and moved that the a reception in honor of their son, bids be readvertised. This move was Louis Jones, Miss Ruth Riddel, Miss Martins, Bar Mitzvah. Among the approved. Commissioners Charles A.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Jacoby, Dr. and it, with ittuch passing on roll call. Mrs, S. Messinger; Dr. and Mrs. I. Kemeny, of Carteret; Mr. and Mrs. William Perlmutter of Perth Amboy; of Mount Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. S. An entertainment program was en- Grossman, of New York; Mrs. L.

DRUIDS IN PATERSON

Local delegates Martin Rock, Hugo tended the initiation of Frank Boehm at the Grand Court of Druids in New Jersey, at Paterson, Sunday.

At a regular meeting of the Board of Education, Commissioners voted to distribute pay checks to the teachers at the closing of the schools on June 19th, instead of the usual pay day at the first of the month.

The Teachers' Committee, under the chairmanship of Commissioner Joseph W. Mittuch submitted a wage schedule for the teachers employed in the local schools showing an increase of \$100 per year to all buc Board.

Owing to the efforts of the local the school coal contracts. Their bids Sin a that time he has se we' with all of a like amount were not given

George Chamra & Sons, Chodosh members of the House of Assembly. Brothers & Wexler Coal and Ice Co., and Lenart & Kazmer, bid \$9.50 for will reflect credit upon Middlesex pea coal and \$13.75 for stove. Extra 25 cents per gross ton for delivery to the Washington and Nathan Hale schools, as carrying charges.

After the three bids were opened, District Clerk William V. Coughlin, opened what he thought was the bid of John Skiba and Sons. The note in the envelope did not contain the

Skiba then explained that it was a mistake, that he left the bid in the wrong envelope. In view of the fact that Skiba already knew the figures the competitors opposition was voiced by coal dealers to allow Skiba to go home and bring his bid. Skiba went and brought it. His figure was \$9.35 for pea and \$13.45 for stove coal. A total of about 535 gross tons is required.

Commissioner Edward J. Heil did Conrad and Robert Jeffreys opposed

The bids will be received again on Wednesday night. July 9.

Adolph Greenwald and Louis Sha-New York City; Mr. and Mrs. M. pointment, saying that being an out-Fred Lauter, chairman of the Teitelbaum, Mrs. Mae Bley, Natalie of-town resident he should not be rehouse committee welcomed the vis- Bley, Lucille Bley, and Irma Bley, of named. On roll call, all voted "yea"

by the Crusade Union Boy Singers.

The commissioners were invited to joyed and delicious refreshments Bridges, of Hollywood, California; attend the closing exercises which Mr. and Mrs. S. Kramer, Adrian will be as follows: Eighth grade, on Kramer of Rahway, Mr. and Mrs. June 13, High School, 8 P. M., bac-B. Drevich and Miss Drevich: Mr. calaureate exercises, June 15, High DEGREE AT STEVENS and Mrs. H. Mittleman, Ethel Mittle- School, 2:30 P. M.; fourth grade exman, Sara Mittleman, Sidney Mittle- ercises, June 16, Columbus School, 2 man, Martin Mittleman and Gerald P. M.; class day, June 18, High School, 8:15, and High School Exercises, June 19, at 8:15 P. M.

> Dr. J. J. Reason in his report for Washington and Nathan Hale schools points out that 1298 students were examined. He said: "I find a great improvement in the number of vaccinations. Less than 10 per cent need vaccination." The physician commended the school nurse and the Raymond Krecker visited Mr. and teachers for their tireless efforts to Continued on Page 8

TO VOTE FOR MORROW PUT X OPPOSITE HIS NAME IN BOTH PLACES

For United States Senator (Full Term)			Vote fo		
×	DWIGHT W. MORROW	7		Republican	
	JOSEPH S. FRELINGHUY	SEN	Regular	Republican	
	FRANKLIN W. FORT	Republican, for Eighteenth A		enforcement	
	JOHN A. KELLY	Organiation Prohibition, fo	Republica oreign ent	an — Against anglements.	

For United States Senator (Unexpired Term) Vote for One Organiation eRpublican — Against Prohibition, foreign entanglements. JOHN A. KELLY DWIGHT W. MORROW

Republican

Paid for by Charles H. Messerve

Board of Education Minutes

Adjourned meeting of the Carteret Board of Education held in the High School on Wednesday evening, May 28, 1950. President Bishop presid-

Present Heil, Bradford, Conrad, Welblund, Jeffreys, Yuronka, Mittuch, Coughlin, Bishop.

Communication from C. H. Elliott regarding advertising for supplies and repairs. Motion by Bradford that same be filed.

Communication from Brisk Damproof Company, relative to roofs on schools. Motion by Coughlin that same be filed.

Communication from Kemiko Company, stating they had taken back disinfectant from Columbus School. Motion by Mittuch that same be

Communication from Miss McCue asking for a leave of absence of 4 days. Motion by Welblund that she be granted 41/2 days as she asked for the one-half day later, from the teachers' committee. Carried.

Communication from Sup. Principal, stating a collection amounting to \$34.31 had been taken up in the schools for the Kiddie Keep-Well Motion by Welblund that same be filed.

Communication from Ukrainian Social Club requesting permission to use athletic field on Saturdays for baseball. Motion by Welblund that same be turned over to the Athletic Committee.

Communication from Carteret Souse of auditorium

Motion by Welblund that same be received and check turned over to Custodian. Carried.

Invitation to the dedication of the State Normal School at Jersey City, read. Motion by Coughlin that same

Applications were received from Mary Queenan, for teaching; Ledwig Zagel for janitor and Catherine Beisel, for Clerk on working papers. Mrs. Edith Kathe for matron in the schools. Motion by Welblunn that the applications be received and filed.

Report of the Building Inspector on new school read. Motion by Mittuch that same be filed. Carried.

The following bills were ordered paid. Crane Electric Co.\$1013.20 Public Ser. R. R. Co. .. Sol Sokler D. S. Jacoby 90.00

The board being polled all yea, except, Heil and Coughlin, who passed. The President stated he signed 3 vouchers for bonds and interest for \$2000.00, \$1558.33, \$1207.50. Motion by Mittuch that the amount of the vouchers appear in the minutes, car-

The following rules regarding employment of teachers and other em-ployees and setting their salaries was read.

Rules Regarding Employment and Salaries of Teachers

Rule 1.-Teachers employed or to be employed in any of the elementary schools from the first to the eighth grades inclusive, shall receive a minimum salary of \$1200 per annum, for the first contract of employment.

Rule 2—The salary for any teacher gress. employed in the elementary grades shall not exceed \$2400., excepting, however, those teachers now ployed and receiving more than this sum, while heir employment continues, receive the same salary now being paid to them and no more.

Rule 3-The above rules that apply to the teachers of the elementary grades, shall also apply to clerks instructors in the elementary grades, secretaries and nurses.

Rule 4-Principals in the elementary grades, shall receive a salary on the first contract as such, as the Board may direct, which salary or compensation shall not exceed \$3000. per annum, excepting, however, those who are now receiving more than this amount, shall receive their present compensation, while their em > loyment continues

HIGH SCHOOL

Rule 5-The teachers employed or to be employed for teaching in the high school grades, shall receive a minimum salary of \$1800, per annum. upon their first contract of employ

Rule 6-The salary for any teacher now employed or to be employed in the high school grades shall not exceed \$3000. per annum, excepting however, those teachers now employed and receiving more than this sum, shall, while their employment continues, receive the salary now be-

ing paid to them and no more. Rule 7-Principals of the high school, now employed, or to be employed, shall receive salaries as the Board may direct, but no principal shall receive a salary in excess of \$3600. per annum, excepting, ever, those principals of the high school who are now receiving a salary in excess of this sum, shall, while their employment as such continues, receive the salary now being paid to

Rule 8-The rules applicable high school teachers, shall in the same way and manner, apply to teachers employed for teaching special subjects of the high school curriculum, manual training instructors of the high school students, mechanical drawing teachers, and all instructors of the subjects of the high school, the teaching of which requires a special course in a recognized college or university.

Rule 9-The salary of the supervising principal shall be as the Board may direct, but in no event, shall such salary exceed the sum of \$5000. per annum, excepting, however, those supervising principals who are now salary in excess of this sum, shall, while their employment continues, receive the same salary now being paid to them.

General Rules Rule 10-Teachers, instructors and principals, shall receive an increase in salary of \$100, per annum for each added year of employment, until the maximum salary, as before stated,

shall have been reached, and then,

such increase shall cease and the teachers having previous employ- coal in the same amount as last year, ment in a public school of the United bids to come in June 11. Motion States, or schools recognied by any carried. state as equivalent to a public school of any state, and these shall receive an additional \$100, for each year of employment, if meritorious, but such carried. additional sum shall in no event ex-

eed \$300 above the minimum salary. Mr. Heil asked for a copy to study efore speaking on the matter. All the other members were in favor of the rules except Coughlin. Motion by Bradford that the rules be adopted The board being polled all voted year except Heil and Coughlin, who voted

no. Rules were adopted. The Teachers' Committee recommended the reappointment of all the teachers that come under tenure and several others that do not come under tenure except five who are not recimmended so as to provide positions for local residents. Commissioner Heil asked for the names of the five teachers who were not recommended. Commissioner Mittuch named Mary

Van Eastern, Marie Hamm, Ethel Snyder, Anne Gibney, Clemence Al-Heil stated there were no better teachers in the schools than some teaching three years why put them

recommendation. Conrad said he lin, Bishop. The minutes of the regcial Guild with check for \$35.00 for fill the positions. Welblund said he read. avored local teachers if they could ular and adjourned meetings were was in favor of the recommendation. Jeffreys "was in favor of local utes be approved. Motion carried. teachers if qualified. Yuronka fav- Report of Supervising Principal read. ored the recommendation. Mittuch Motion by Coughlin same be filed. wished the recommendation would be adonted.

Coughlin stated these teachers came here when no local teachers Motion by Mittuch report be filed. were available having taught three ears they should not be dismissed.

Bishop stated he happened to now some of the teachers were of nigh calibre and ability and was oposed to their dismissal and asked the Supervising Principal recommended their dismissal. Mittuch answered that the Supervising Principal did not, but highly recommended them, but he wished to go on record as opposing the appointment of tenure and regulations. The committee recommended the appointment of all teachers, except the five

specified. liscussed the question of dismissal of 5 teachers.

Motion by Heil that the teachers not recommended for appointment, be appointed.

The Board being polled as follows Heil, yes, Bradford, no; Conrad, yes; Welblund, no; Jeffreys, yes; Yuronka, no; Mittuch, no; Coughlin, yes; Bisop, yes. Motion carried.

Motion by Heil that all teachers that are eligible be placed on the preerred list as substitutes. Motion

Repair and Supply Committee, pro-Transportation Committee,

Finance Committee, progress.

maximum salary only shall be paid. hedge and grass at Calumbus School Rule 11-All teachers receiving be taken care of. Motion by Jeffreys their first contract of employment that the Grounds Committee have from this Board, shall receive the hedge and grass placed in condition. minimum salaries as here-in-before Motion carried. Motion by Welblund named, excepting, however, those that the Clerk advertise for bids for

> Motion by Mittuch that the committee be empowered to have windows repaired, in Columbus School, Bradford stated somebody ransacked desks in Columbus School.

Transportation Committee were advised to look up the number took up the matter for discussion. of pupils for transportation and the

rate per day. Motion by Mittuch that committee look over bus service transportation and report back at next meeting.

Motion carried. An estimate for wire fur-lath for Sam Brown walls on Nathan Hale School was received from A Christensen for

Architect Simons stated it was not Middlesex Water Co. necessary and matter was dropped. Motion by Welblund that the esti-

mate be filed. Motion by Heil to adjourn.

WILLIAM V. COUGHLIN, District Clerk. Regular meeting of the Carteret

Board of Education held in the High Andrew Christensen School on Wednesday evening, June whom were being dismissed and after 11, 1930; President Bishop presiding Present Heil. Conrad. Welblund, Bradford was in favor of the Jeffreys, Yuronka, Mittuch, Cough-

> Motion by Mittuch that the min-Report for Continuation Class read Motion by Coughlin report be filed. Report of Attendance Officer read.

> Report of Nurse read. Motion by Jeffreys report be filed. Report of Medical Inspector Dr. Reason read. Motion by Coughlin

> report be filed. Report of District Clerk read. Motion by Welblund report be filed. Report of Supervising Principal of

amount received for pictures taken in schools Motion by Coughlin that receipts be turned over to general organia-tion Motion carried Invitation to 25c extra for carrying in Nathan Supervising Principal notified.

teachers living out of town. The tion. Motion carried. Invitation to Board took up the teachers under attend closing exercises received. Motion by Jeffreys same be received and all attend who can do so. Communication read from First Presbyterian Church requesting per-

The board being polled all voted mission to use High School auditor-in the affirmative. The Board again jum on June 27. Motion by Conrad request be granted. Communication from N. J. Bell Telephone Company about change in numbers. Motion by Welblund same be received and operator notified.

Communication from A. R. Meeker Co., about repairs to mimeographs. Motion by Mittuch same be turned over to repair committee.

Communication from Atlas Fence Co., relative to new fence. Motion Welblund same be filed.

Communication from Misses Mossman and Wohlgemuth, also check for \$35.00 for use of auditorium. Motion Mittuch that same be received and check be turned over to custodian. Resignations received from Florence Friedman and Grace Muel-

Grounds Committee recommended er. Motion by Mittuch that same be turned over to the committee.

Applications were received from lowed to bid. Anne Mitchell for Nurse, Sadie Ul-Nearing for janitor. Motion by Yu-Nearing for janitor. Motion by Yu- ceived in July. The Board being ronka that all applications be filed polled as follows: Hell, yes; Conrad

questing permission to use auditor- yes; Bishop, yes. it m on June 26. Motion by Welblund Motion carried. that request be granted.

Communication from Simons and Sheridan approving estimate of \$100.00 per year increase in salary \$350.00, for metal ceilings in gym- to all teachers who have not attained nasium in Nathan Hale. The Board the maximum salary and whatever

laid over for future consideration. The following bills were ordered

Carteret Press Charles Roth 114.60 W. Misdom Steve Palingcus Philip Diedrick Perth Ambov Gas Light Co. Public Ser. Elec. & Gas Co. Samuel E. George William V. Coughlin Rapp & Maier 268.43 Maurice Cohen 144.00 Burns, Lane & Richardson Burns, Lane & Richardson

rea except Heil, who voted no The Clerk read notice to bidders

for coal Four bids were received. Motion by Heil that the four bids be re- tion carried.

eived and opened. The bids were received as follows: Slate Machine Co., quoted prices for Chodosh Bros. & Wexler. 320 gross removing dirt from blackboards. The tons pea coal, \$9.50 per ton.

205 tons of stove coal, \$13.75 per gross ton. 25c extra for carrying in and / Washington Nathan Hale Schools

Lenart and Kazmer:

205 tons of stove coal, \$13.75 per each gross ton. 25c extra for carrying in Nathan

Hale and Washington Schools. George Chamra & Sons 320 tons of pea coal \$9.50 per gross

205 tons of stove coal \$13.75 per Hale and Washington Schools.

Mr. John Skiba placed the wrong letter for his bid and asked to be al

Motion by Heil that all bids be reman on working papers, and A jected and readvertised to be re Communication from Carteret no; Welblund, yes; Jeffreys, no; Yur-Court of Honor of Boy Scouts re- onka, yes; Mittuch, pass; Coughlin

The Teachers' Committee pre sented a recommendation carrying increase is necessary to teachers Motion by Mittuch that matter be whose salaries next year arrive at the maximum.

> Motion by Mittuch that the schedule be adopted. Motion carried. Teachers Committee, progress. Transportation Committee, Pro-

191.66 gress. Supply Committee stated that they had received a list of supplies to be 14.00 3.00 purchased for janitors.

Motion by Welblund that the 291.84 teachers receive their salaries at the 13.26 200.51 close of school. Motion carried. Mr. Skiba found his bid in his 61.41 bid in his pocket at this point in the

meeting. Motion by Welblund that the bids 212.50 again be taken up.

Skiba's bid was \$13.45 per ton for 12,750.00 stove coal. \$9.35 per ton for pea The board being polled all voted coal . The question of net tons and gross tons was not specified in bid. Motion by Welblund that board readvertise for gross tons to be re reived in July in July meeting. Mo-

> A representative of the Mohawk repair committee was instructed to

> ook up the matter. Motion by Heil that the bill of Dalton Bros. be returned for affi-

davit. The president appointed Dr. Louis 320 tons of pea coal, \$9.50 per Shapiro and A. D. Greenwald, Dental Inspectors at a salary of \$650.00,

> The Board being polled as follows: Heil, yes; Conrad, yes; Welblund, no; Jeffreys, yes; Mittuch, pass; Yuronka, yes; Coughlin, yes; Bishop, yes. Mr. S. D. Bram asked permission to lecture in the schools on the Assyrian refugees. 'Motion by Heil tion carried.

Motion by Welblund that the on Primary Election schools close day, June 17.

Motion by Mittuch to adjourn to call of chair WILLIAM V. COUGHLIN.

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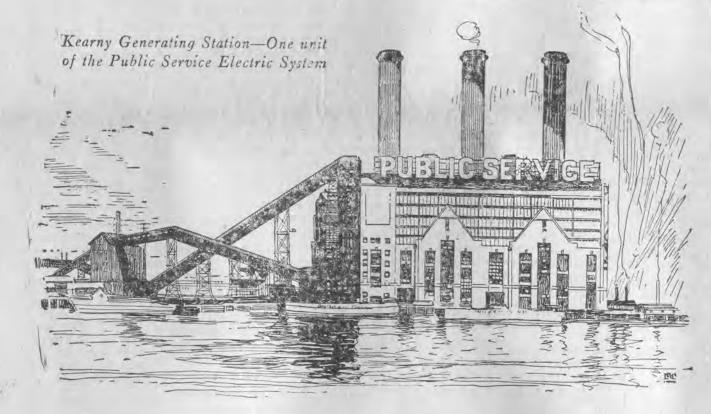
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FOURTH GRADE EXERCISES Melvin Janofsky, Frank Kantor, Overholt, Joseph Pelleck, George twy, Ethel Mayle, Lillian Metroka, John Poll, John Schroeder, Chester Borsuk, Elias Maskarinec, Francis George Kieri, Andrew Komlodi, Ste- Penksa, Charles Safar, Peter Skiza, Sophie Parlacoski, Steffano Roma- Jurczak, Mary Sitarz, Stanley Kosel, Mackay, Frank Szanyi, Helen Hay-Elizabeth Balog, Margaret Bednar, nuk, Margaret Shavaka, Mary Szi- Anthony Ullersberger, Agnes, Med-duk, Alfred Kady, Violet Harrell, vetz, Reinhardt Keratt, George Mas- Kathleen Mayle, Julianna Szanyi, karinec, Svea Johnson, Thelma King, Emil Mascak, Joseph Tarnowski, Cherepanya, Elsie Felower, Anna Barankovics, Joseph Barch, Michael Jennie Soos, Noreta Brandon, Helen Mary Holowacsko, Louise Sefcik, Hadyniak, Gertrude Karnai, Anna Bartch, Andrew Bistak, Joseph Bob- Gavaletz, Irene Hudak, Charlotte Margaret Toth, Edward Kovacs, Korupschak, Sophie Krull, Lorraine enchik, Demi Bohanek, Joseph Cezo, Kovacs, Helen Varga, Elsie Felower, Walter Palinsky, Grace Van Bramer, Anna Borick, Albert Kraus, Meta Edward Benson, linecz, Mary Sisko, Anna Spisak, Mayorck, Francis Medvetz, Daniel Born, Julia Butkocy, Mary Pavlinetz, Cleveland School-Helen Sabo, Marckowitz, John Mayorek, Edward Ethel Sanyi, Francis Medvetz, Law- Martha Richert, Antoinette Shultz, Miss Glass' Class-Frank Balog, Molnar, William O'Rioruke, Joseph rence Balka, John Stroin, Anna Paul, Frank Pisar, Margaret Baylog, Eve-

lak, Macimillian Kraus, Edward Lukacs, Jennie Stojka, Ludwig Ro-Stanichar, Ernest Whittal, Pauline zanski, Bill Koi, Mary Rakoucza, Krupa, Hilda Lucks, Milton Amundsen, Edward Felower, Francis Kom- Bozykowska, Margaret Breza, Olga

Nathan Hale School-Agnes Bie- olsa Holvoz, Thomas Gavor, Mary William Bergach, Michael Sabo, Gertrude Sabo, Frank Brown, Stella

Speaking of the assertion that the New England states threatened secesslon during the War of 1812, Andrew McLaughlin says: "It was commonly supposed that it (the Hartford convention) would plot a disruption of the Union; but it simply drew up remonstrances, and proposed amendments to the Constitution intended to protect a minority of the states against

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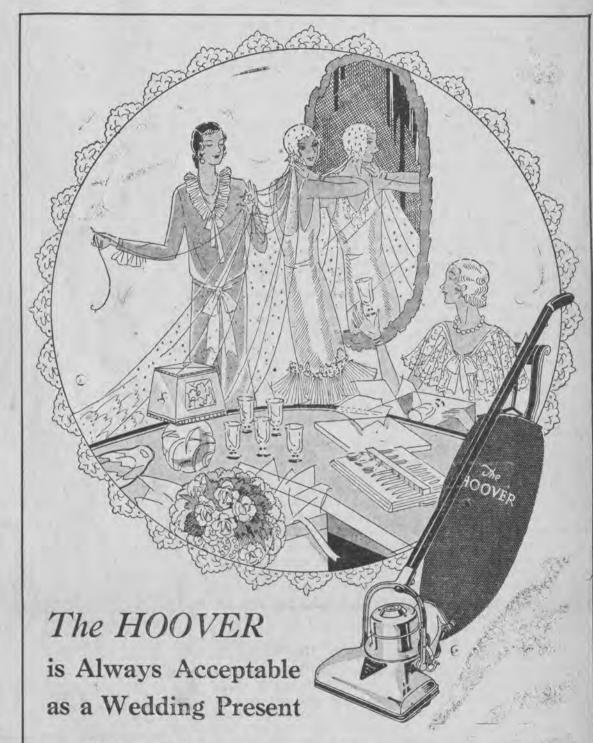
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BE SURE AND VOTE

It is the duty of every citizen to vote on Primary Day. The kind of candidates that present themselves at election depend upon the interest the voters express in the Primaries, the day they nominate. Perhaps the most important primary contest in years is that of the United States Senatorial. Men of all interests and leanings will find candidacies to their liking there. The important thing is for all to get out so that the final result wil represent the judgment of the great majority.

The polls are open from 8 A. M. to 9 P. M. If you are in line at 9 P. M. you are entitled to vote. If you

have received a sample ballot by mail you are registered.

DWIGHT WHITNEY MORROW

Dwight Morrow went from errand boy to great lawyer, a banker and diplomat.

He has lived in the State of New Jersey for 27 years, all his married life. He has four children, one of whom is married to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh—the Lone Eagle.

He was one of the first advocates in the State of New Jersey of workmen's compensation.

He served as chairman of the investigating commission of the State Prison when Walter E. Edge was Governor and instituted reforms that put New Jersey among the leaders of the United States in efficient prison management.

He served in countless way with financial advice and legal advice during the war to the Government.

In addition, during the war, when the Allies' shipping got snarled he was directed by President Wilson to report to General Pershing on the other side. He immediately set to work with British and French colleagues to pool the shipping of the Allies and bring order out of chaos. It was not long after that the shipping of all the Allies was pooled under this board and ships especially adapted for certain kinds of cargoes were used only for those cargoes, with a tremendously beneficial result to the cause of the Allies. The speed with which supplies and troops were moved from the United States to the war area is well known.

He was decorated for his war services by our own and other

When Cuba's financial affair became involved and the country's credit was threatened, he was sent there with others to attempt to straighten out the situation. In a short time money was found not only to conduct the Cuban Government but to re-establish its credit

After the war the people of the United States were much concerned by the criticisms of General William Mitchell of the air forces and the air equipment of the War and Navy Departments. President Calvin Coolidge appointed an Air Craft Board to inquire into the matter and make recommendations. Dwight Morrow headed up this commission and in two months reported recommendations that were enacted into law. Now it is a matter of common knowledge that we have splendid air forces in both the Army and Navy as well as efficient air craft.

The conditions in Mexico long before the administration of President Taft were in a continual turmoil, properties of foreign individuals and corporations were being seized, churches were being closed, foreign and individual credit of Mexico had been greatly weakened, large sums were owed both individuals and foreign nations, interest payments were in arrears, hate, suspicion and prejudice typified the attitude of Mexico and Mexicans towards the United States. It was into such a mess as this that Cavin Coolidge asked Dwight Morrow to inject himself. Dwight Morrow of Englewood, New Jersey, accepted the commission and slowly but surely most of the more important problems in Mexico were either solved or on their way to being solved. Two months after he arrived much of the seized property was released and the Mexican President saw to it that the Constitution was changed to the end that the practical confiscation of oil properties was undone. Gradually the churches were opened, slowly but surely the outstanding obligations of the Mexican Government, debts and interest payments to individuals and foreign nations, began to be cleared up. Now the Mexican people, because of Morrow have an entirely changed attitude towards the

More recently President Hoover called Ambassador Morrow from Mexico to serve as a member of the London Naval conference in which the New Jerseyite took a very prominent part. It is said of him in Mexico that instead of sending the usual diplomatic note by a uniformed courier to President Calles advising he would like to call on him, the little man from Engewood simply walked around to the President's house, knocked on the door and said: "I am Morrow, the new ambassador." It was not long after that the President of Mexico was breakfasting at the American Embassy

In his home community of Englewood, there has been no civic enterprise or forward movement in which he has not shared.

Mr. Morrow's candidacy offers to the people character, solid experience, unselfish public service in his community, in the State and in the Nation-as well as definite accomplishment,

It is something different than mere slogan or political catch-

Surely if he could be trusted by General Pershing, Woodrow Wilson, Calvin Coolidge and Herbert Hoover, he ought to be good enough for the rank and file of the people of New Jersey to trust to serve them ably and honestly in the United States Senate.

A vote for Dwight Morrow means more than simply sending to the United States Senate an able citizen who will put the State on the map. It means elevating the standards of public fitness and ought to serve to encourage more men of his type to enter the public service. They are sorely needed. However, such men cannot be elected unless they are nominated. Your opportunity to nominate Dwight Morrow will be on Tuesday, June 17th, from 8 A. M. to 9 P. M.-Vote Early.

> VOTE ON TUESDAY FROM 8 A. M., TO 9 P. M.

TRADE RIVALRY WORLD MENACE

By DR. HENRY DARLINGTON, New York (Episcopal),

The world is now in the midst of the greatest commercial rivalry in history, with armed hostilities inevitable unless patriotic organizations work for peace. The whole international situation is charged with dynamite. It is foolish to say that another war cannot happen.

There is on foot today one of the greatest commercial wars the world has ever known. The great danger we have to face is that interested parties can by propaganda so prejudice people against each other that a war can be forced almost overnight. The opportunity before an organization like the Sons of the American Revolution is to make sure that neither this nor any other country is forced into war by lies of interested

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HAPPY HITS

Above all things reverence yourself. -Pythagoras.

The wages of sin are not regulated by an earthly trust,

Choose an author as you choose a friend.-Rossommon.

He picked something valuable out of everything he read.-Pliny.

When some people speak their minds t doesn't take them very long.

Let every eye negotiate for itself and trust no agent.-Shakespeare.

Better three hours too soon than one minute too late.-Shakespeare.

This is the essential evil of vice, that it debases man .- E. H. Chapin.

Conscience warns us as a friend before it punishes as a judge.-Stan-

Youth is the opportunity to do something and to become somebody .- E. T.

It requires years of practice to enable a man to fall in love and light on

Some people make a bluff at hiding their light under a bushel who have

A warped idea of what constitutes self-sacrifice and goodness is to be a

By the time most of us are old enough to know better, we are too old to do better.

When you make political predictions thank your stars that people forget

A girl with brothers is not likely to he so extremely exacting in her ideal of a husband.

A beggar wants you to give him something for which you have toiled; but his excuse is the direct need.

A loafer finds so many public places to lounge, while a man who has retired from business can't find even a place to sit down.

Truth and Nothing but,

in Doctor's Statement In asking for the appointment of an unknown man for a rather important of the first annexation of the Transfederal appointment in his state, Sen. vaal (1877) he was on the staff of the ator Borah said:

"The position calls for a naturalborn diplomat and that is what I consider Doctor Blank to be. A successful country doctor has to be a diplomat or he won't survive.

"One day, this chap I've recommended was calling on a cantakerous 1925. old man who had collapsed while

"'You say my heart is weak,' rasped the old man, 'Do you mean that it's liable to give out on me any

"Bless you, no! exclaimed the diplomat, 'That heart of yours will last a lifetime." "-Los Angeles Times.

Puppy Has Ostrich Meal

An Alsatian puppy with the ambltions of an ostrich has been saved from the consequences of his appetite at the Royal Veterinary college in London. From his stomach were recovered 67 nails of various sizes, two screws, three bolts with nuts, one bolt, 16 brads, one stud, a piece of steel drill and a lump of coal, the whole weighing 15 ounces.

New Breed of Dogs

Two new breeds of dogs have been exhibited at the European shows this year. A pair of Ivicenes were added to the ever-growing list of curious dogs. They came from the Balearic isles, but no textbook has been found giving any information about the breed. The other new dog is an Afghan spaniel, attractive in appearance and very expensive.

Lazy Russians Warned

Visible warning of the fate await-Ing their country if they loaf has been attached to a crane atop a textile factory in Moscow, Russia. It is the gro tesque figure of a man hanging by the seat of his trousers, and a zig-zag sign pointing to it predicts ruin for the country unless all join in a program of reconstruction.

Men Becoming Weaker Sex

Prof. A. M. Low, the famous Scottish electrical inventor, claims that, at the pace we are traveling, within 50 years women will be as strong as men, and within 100 years man will be considered the weaker sex.

As Bobby Saw It

Plumber-I came to fix that old tub

Bobby-Mother, here's a man wants to see the cook, I guess .- Capper's

Waffle

Teacher-Can you tell me what a waffle is, Tommy?

Tommy-Yes. It's a pancake with a nonskid tread.

Always a Sure Crop

"What did you have in your garden last summer?" "My neighbor's Plymouth Rocks, mostly."

Popular English Novelist

Sir Henry Ride: Haggard (1856-1925), English novelist, was born at Bradenham hall, Norfolk. At the time special commissioner, Sir Theophilus Shepstone, and then became a master of the High court there. After the cession of the Transvaal to the Dutch he returned to England and read for the bar. haggard was knighted in 1912. He died in London on May 14,

Deer That "Barks"

muntjac, a species of deer found in India, is known as the "barking" deer, as its call of alarm is like the bark of a fox,



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COUNCIL MINUTES

A regular meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret ,was held in the Council Chambers, Monday, June 2nd, at 8 o'clock, P. M.

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

The minutes of May 19th and 22nd were approved as printed, on motion by Vonah and Yuronka.

A letter was read from Senator Kean, enclosing a copy of letter to him from the War department, in reference to the heavy blasting in the Kill von Kull. This, on motion by Vonah and Young was placed on the

A request from Mrs. Eva Gerke for gas and oil station, at the intersection of Roosevelt and Washington avenues, was, on motion by Yuronka and Vonah, referred to the Fire and Water committee.

A petition was read from residents of Holly Street, asking that same be paved between McKinley and Pershing avenues. On motion by Vonah and Yuronka this was referred to the

Street and Road Committee.
On motion by Voah and Yuronka the rules were suspended to take up the reading of the bills. All bills found correct were ordered paid, all voting yea on roll call.

COMMITTEES

Finance-No report. Streets & Roads-Councilman Vorepaired as fast as possible and that the county was repairing the county

road in good shape. Fire & Water—Progress. Buildings & Grounds-Progress. Lights-Progress. Law-Progress.

adopted, all voting yea on roll call. An ordinance for the sidewalking, curbing and grading of Edgar street, between Roosevelt Avenue and Randolph Street in the Borough of Carteret as a local improvement.

The following ordinance was taken up on third and final reading and and that others couldn't. adopted, all voting yea on roll call. An ordinance for the sidewalking, of water on Edwin and Bergen curbing and grading of Heald Street, streets. This was referred to the between Roosevelt avenue and Randolph Street in the Borough of Car-

teret, as a local improvement. The following ordinance was taken up on third and final reading and adopted, all voting yea on roll call: An ordinance to change and establish the grade of Union Street, be-tween Hudson Street and Middlesex Avenue, in the Borough of Carteret. The following ordinance was taken

up on third and final reading and adopted, all voting yea on roll call: An ordinance providing for the construction, paving, repaving, curbing, recurbing, improving and repairing the sidewalks and curbs on the South side of Union street between Hudson street and Middlesex

Avenue, in the Borough of Carteret. The following ordinance was taken Street and Road Committee. up on third and final reading and adopted, all voting yea on roll call: lish the grade of Passaic street, be-

tween Arthur Kill avenue and its southerly terminus, in the Borough of Carteret.

The Mayor spoke of an editorial in local paper on fast and reckless drivnah reported the streets were being ing in the Borough, and that there had been a few bad accidents and that the matter had been put in the thought there was a broken valve. third and final reading, all voting yea structed that same had been considhands of the Chief of Police.

paved would carry away the water Trenton on the third to the hearing Avenue between Roosevelt avenue given as soon as possible. Mr. Stein The following ordinance was taken up on third and final reading and Edwin Street would not be forgotten. Scotch Plains alongside of the feed of Carteret."

D'Zurilla said that Bergen Street was stream for our water supply, and said was consideragle talk on the matter from the Borough Hall. of streets, Councilman D'Zurilla saying that some Councilmen could get

Mr. John Suto, laundryman, spoke Road Committee to see what could

be done to relieve the situation. A petition was received, signed by A petition was received, signed by need in the Council all pesday, June 4th, at 8 o'lcock P. M. present: Mayor Thomas, J. Mulviagreed that this would be done and hill. Councilmen, D'Zurilla, Ellis, the Attorney was instructed to write Lyman, Vonah, Young, Yuronka. the Township of Woodbridge, asking them to discontinue allowing carniby Vonah, were passed on first and vals just over our Borough line in secod readings and engrossed for the Township, this on motion by third and readings and engrossed for D'Zurilla and Vonah.

A petition was received signed by voted no on all sections: residents of Union Street asking that said street be paved from curb to Avenue between Roosevelt Avenue curb, beginning at the present pave- and Emerson Street in the Borough ment, thence Southerly to the intersection of Union Street and Edwin Street. On motion by Vonah and between Randolph Street and Her-Yuronka, this was referred to the man avenue, in the Borough of Car-

Mr. Travestino complained ofstray An ordinance to change and estab- his daughter had been bitten by one of them.

John Ginda wanted to know what was being done about sidewalks and Street between Edwin street and to relieve traffic from that portion grade on Herman avenue and was Pershing avenue, in the Borough of of Roosevelt Avenue.

Mr. Stein then wanted to know instructed that this would be taken Carteret. up at the next meeting, June 4th.

D'Zurilla complained of water leak

at Union and Edwin Streets. he The Clerk was instructed to write

Motion to adjourn was carried.

HARVEY VO. PLATT. Borough Clerk.

An adjourned meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret was held in the Council Chamber, Wed-

The following ordinances presented on roll call, except D'Zurilla, who

"An ordinance to pave Carteret of Carteret."

An ordinance to pave Heald Street teret.

"An ordinance to pave Locust of Carteret."

on roll call:

not entitled to be paved and that that all those who wished to go would Sharot Street should be paved. There be furnished with transportation on four ordinances and yes on the on said street. Vonah as chairman on four ordinances and yes on the on said street. Vonah as chairman Motion by Vonah and Young that voted no because he thought pro-we adjourn to meet Wednesday, June vision should have been made in the ter and find out all the particulars. voted no because he thought pro- said that he would look into this matthe streets paved that they lived on 4th, at 8 o'clock, P. M., was carried. Budget to pave streets and not

through the issuance of bonds. reported favorable on the applica-tion of Mrs. Gerke for Gas Station at Roosevelt and Washington Avenues On motion by D'Zurilla and

Vonah, permit was granted.

Councilman Ellis then said he objected to the remarks of Councilman D'Zurilla at the last meeting, in reference to some Councilmen, getting their streets paved, as Mary Street and Lincoln Avenue had been mentioned by B'Zurilla. Ellis said he did not live on Mary Street when same was paved and that he lived on Lincoln Avenue when said street was paved but that he had refused to sign the petition asking for same. Vonah then said that Heald Street was not geing paved for him, that he had nothing to do with it. Lyman said Locust Street was being paved and that he was glad of it, as it needed

The Mayor then said there should dogs in the borough, claiming that street between Carteret Avenue and have been no criticism on the pav-Washington avenue in the Borough ing of Lincoln Avenue as the street was well built up with good resi-"An ordinance to pave Bergen dences and that it was a good aid

The following ordinance, presented why Longfellow Street was not beby Vonah, was passed on first and ing paved as it had geen considered second readings and engrossed for for the last three years. He was inered but that in picking out the Mr. Fedlam objected to the paving of Bergen street. The Mayor explained to him that Bergen Street

The Mayor then spoke of going to gutters on the north side of Carteret this time, but that relief would be

The Mayor then brought up the ashes taken from the Warner Chem-His explanation was that he of the Street and Road Committee, Mr. Charles Byrne then spoke of

cattle running at large, over his The Fire and Water Commission lawn. The Clerk was instructed to look up the ordinance on this, for the purpose of enforcing same. Motion by Vonah and Lyman to ad-

journ was carried.

HARVEY VO. PLATT. Borough Clerk.

Degrees of Idealism There are degrees of idealism. We

learn first to play with it academically, as the magnet was once a toy. Then we see in the heyday of youth and poetry that it may be true, that It is true in gleams and fragments. Then Its countenance waxes stern and grand, and we see that it must be true. It now shows itself ethical and practical.-Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Gossip as Flattery

According to Richard Le Gallienne who wrote on the fascinating subject, it is an exceedingly flattering thing to be chosen as a subject for gossip, and one of the most gratifying forms of success. For, says Le Gallienne: "Gossip neither means that you are very great nor very beautiful, nor even very bad; all that it means is that you are very-interesting."

Flag Pledge

During the flag convention held in Washington in 1923, the flag pledge was changed. It now reads: "I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States and to the Republic for which liberty and justice for all."

Immigration Rules

The Chinese are excluded from the United States by the Chinese exclusion act of 1882. The "gentlemen's agreement" of 1907 excluded the Japanese from immigration into the United States. Under the immigration act of 1924 Japanese are excluded by the provision under which aliens ineligible to become American citizens are not admitted except under existing treaty stipulations.

"Burning Up" Witches

Even in this day and age there are some people who believe in witches. "Burning the Clavle," and ancient custom of which the object is to free the inhabitants of the city from witches for another year, is annually celebrated at Burghead. Blazing embers are carried through the town and flung through open doors of houses to burn up the witches,-London Tit-Bits.

Giant Kodiak Bears

Kodiak island is off the southwest coast of Alaska. It is crossed by the 154th parallel. The Kodiak bear of North America has the largest size of all bears, and is the most bulkly carnivorous specimen. While possibly It is not the heaviest, it weighs in the neighborhood of 1,200 pounds.

Date From Colonial Times

The Pennsylvania Dutch are descended from Germans who settled in Pennsylvania during the Colonial period. They began to migrate to Pennsylvania about the time the Quakers did. Many of them were from the Rhenish Palatinate. It has been estimated that in the years 1708 and 1709, more than 30,000 Germans went to England, and were transported to America in English ships.

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Medwick Holds Rival Batsmen To Five Scattered Hits, While Blue and White Garner Ten Safe Blows Off McColley

one of their best games of the year Christopher grounded to Medwick. Friday afternoon at Scotch Plains, One hit, no runs. when they trounced that town's high school contingent, 6-0, in a seven inning skirmish. The victory was the tenth for the McCarthymen out of

Joe Medwick handled the pitching assignement masterfully and the verdict was that the home team could not score a solitary run. He was ably assisted by his mates whose excellent fielding pulled him out of the few serious difficulties he got into. Leo Hart, who donned the catcher's equipment in the absence of Al Stutzke, was the only local to make a misplay. Hart was chalked up for two errors, but Leo made up for these mistakes by his colorful and Brown, If. spirited chatter which helped liven Parette, 1b. the Blue and White immensely.

F. McColley, the Plains' hurler, Conway, 2b. was treated unmercifully by the Car- Chandler, 3b. teret batters. He was belted for ten F. McColley, p. 3 0 0 hits, inclduing doubles by Hart, Pol, Spencer, cf. ... and two by Medwick. These boys, H. McColley, c. along with Szelag and Daniels, did Christopher, rf. all the local's hitting.

Carteret countered two runs in the fourth and seventh, and bunched hits in the second and sixth to score one runs in these frames.

The sweetest part of Medwick's hurling Friday was his wonderful control. He allowed no free tickets nor did he hit any of the opposing batsmen. Five safeties were made off Joe, but these were excellently scattered. Medwick met all situations with the coolness and cunning P. N. Alliance Easily of last season.

The game in detail:

First inning: Carteret-Chodosh grounded to the box. Hart doubled first. Medwick's long y was taken in by the home team's left fielder. One hit, no rnns.

Sotch Plains-Brown fanned, Parrette doubled. Pandick grounded to Mikics. Conway whiffed. One hit Louis Zysk greatly made up for this no runs.

singled and stole second. Baksa he was less lenient with his passes. grounded to third and Szelag was The winning twirler walked three. trapped between third and second, completed .- Two hits, one run.

Rubel. F. cColley and Spencer then struck outs. No hits, no runs.

Third inning: Carteret-Mikics and Chodosh fanned. Hart flied to center field. No hits, no runs.

Scotch Plains-H. McColley farned. Christopher grounded to the box. Brown struck out. No hits, no

Fourth inning: Carteret - Poll doubled and crossed the rubber on Medwick's two bagger. Szelag hit a grounder to the pitcher. Medwick taking third. Baksa breezed. Medwick scored on Daniles' single. Rubel grounded to the box. Three hits, two runs.

Scotch Plains-Parette rolled to Mikics. Pandick singled. Conway doubled, Pandick holding third base. Chandler struck out, but was safe at first, when Hart was afraid to throw first after he dropped the last strike. The bases were now loaded. F. McColley fanned. Pandick was caught off third and was put out. Medwick to Szelag. Two hits, no runs.

Fifth inning: Carteret - Mikics flied to second. Chodosh and Hart were strike out victims. No hits, no runs.

Scotch Plains-Spencer bingled. F. McColley flied to ubel. Christopher forced Spencer atsecond, Baksa to Mikics. One hit, no runs.

a single, but was out stealing. Med- balls, Pencotty 10; off Zysk, 3. wick singled and stole. Medwick scored on Szelag's single. Baksa walked. Daniels flied to short. Rubel grounded to second. Three hits, one run.

Scotch Plain-Parrette was safe when Hart dropped the third strike. Pandick flied to Medwick. Conway and Chandler were struck out. No hits, no runs.

Seventh inning: Carteret- Mikics was a hit batsman. Chodosh sacrificed him to second. Chodosh was out, pitcher to first. Hart was safe when his pop-fly was dropped by Parette. Poll grounded to the box. Medwick's double countered Mikics and Hart. Szelag rolled to second. One hit, two runs.

Carteret High School's nine played sini batting for H. McColley fanned.

The box score:

Carteret			
AF	3. R	. H.	E.
Chodosh, rf3	0	0	0
Hart, c4	1	1	2
Poll, 1f4			
Medwick, p4	2	3	0
Szelag, 3b4			
Baksa, 1b	1	0	0
Daniels, cf3			
Rubel, 2b,3	0	0	0
Mikics, ss2			
29	6	10	2

Scotch Plains Pandick, ss. a-Parisini ...

a-batted for H. McCollev.

The score by innings: 0102012-6 Scotch Plains .. The summary-Two base hits-Medwick (2), Hart, Poll, Parette and Conway. Struck out, by Medwick, 12; by F. McColley, 5. Bases on balls, none. Scorer Zusman.

Defeats Grant A. C.

In an all local game, the Polish National Aliance easily defeated the to deep left center. Poll rolled to Grant A. C., despite the fact that they were outhit, 14-11. The final score was 16-7. The winners made good use of Pencottp's wildness, who walked ten.

Although he allowed 14 safe hits, by fanning 13 of the losers. He was Second inning: Carteret-Szelag more effective than Pencotty since

Senk accounted for three of his Baksa going to second on the play, side's 11 bingles. All of these hits Daniels singled, scoring Baksa. Ru- were singles. Rose and L. Zysk each bel lined to first and Daniels was banged two hits aiece. Toth was the caught off that sack and an unas- real batting star of the game with sisted two ply killing by Parette was four safeties. Among his drives were two long triples. Pencotty also got Scotch Plains-Chandler rolled to a quartette of hits, including a triple and a double

> The score: P. N. Alliance

2 , 24, minant	Q.			
	AB	. R.	H.	E.
Golasewski, 3b.	5	1	0	0
Senk, 2b				
Sobieski, ss	2	0	1	1
Seirkerka, ss	2	1	0	9
Rose, c	5	2	2	0
L. Zpsk p	5	2	2	0
Schang, 1b.				
Kalinowski, rf	4	2	1	0
Szymanowski, cf				
W. Zysk, lf	3	2	1	0
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	39	16	11	1
vs.				
Grant A. C.				
	AB	R.	H.	E.
N.1	-	-	6	-

	VS.			
	Grant A. C.			
ė	AB	R	. H.]
	Sohayda, c5	0	3	
	Coban, rf3	1	0	
i	Toth, 1f5	3	4	
	Pencotty, p5			
	Patrick, 1b4	0	2	
	Goderstadt, 3b5	0	0	
	Ginda, cf4	0	0	
	Terke, ss3	1	0	
	Pavlock, 2b4		1	
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	38	7	14	

Score by innings: Grant A. C.000111022-- 7 P. N. Alliance ..1.12240142x-16

The summary-Two base hits, Pencotty, Rose, Schang. Three base hits, Toth (2), Pencotty. Struck out by Sixth inning: Carteret-Poll hit Pencotty 5; by Zysk, 13. Base on

Students of Magnetism

The magnetic properties of certain substances were known to the early Greeks. The earliest systematic investigations of magnets were made by Peter Peregrinus of Maricourt, a student of Roger Bacon, and in August, 1269, he wrote a letter which was the first treatise on magnetism. It was not until 1581 that Robert Norman gives a clear statement of the fundamental laws of attraction.

Stars in American Flag

Properly speaking, it is incorrect to claim that each star in the national flag represents some particular state. All 48 stars in the flag represent the states collectively and not individually. Some writers base the arrangement of the stars according to the Scotch Plains-F. McColley rolled dates of ratification of the Constituto the box. Spencer singled. Pari- tion or admission to the Union.

Seeing Big League BASEBALL

By BILLY EVANS Sportswriter, Big League Umpire and General Manager of the

Cleveland Indians

In the old days of umpiring, there Now we always have two, sometimes three and in a world series game,

Back in 1908, working a series in New York between the Washington and the Yankees, then nicknamed the

Little more than a rookie, really his first year in the majors, this being in 1908 (Johnson had joined Washington late in the fall of 1907), three straight games.

day September 4, 1908, Washington ...3 0 0 0 winning 3-0, Johnson allowing only 3 0 1 1 six hits. The second game was .3 0 1 1 player Saturday, September 5, Washington this time winning 6-0, only livery. In those days Sunday ball was not legalized in New York and Walter had a day of rest. Monday was Labor day, two games being scheduled 3 0 0 0 for the afternoon. Joe Cantillion,1 0. 0 0 then managing Washington, announced in the papers if Johnson shut New York out in the third game he would

successive start. New York used the great Jack Chesbro, famous spitball pitcher, in an ef-... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 fort to break the shut-out epidemic. Johnson proceeded to turn in the best game of the three, again blanking New York, this time 4-0, allow-

ing two measly hits. In the late innings of the third ever game Johnson was hit on the right arm by one of Chesbro's fast breaking spitballs. The game had to be delayed about five minutes before Walter was able to resume play. He finished the game under difficulties. During the intermission the arm be-



Walter Johnson.

came so stiff and badly swollen that it was impossible to use him in the fourth game as Cantillion had advertised he would.

For remarkable consistent pitching I rate these three games by Johnson as the greatest bit of hurling of all time. Three shut-outs in three consecutive games allowing six, four and two hits in each affair, there being an improvement, rather than a deterioration in each game, is, to my way of thinking, a most remarkable pitching effort-one that should stand for all time.

Walsh, a Super-Pitcher.

About the time Walter Johnson was breaking in the majors. Ed Walsh was at the height of his career. Walsh will go down in the records as a super-pitcher, if ever there was one. He pitched his arm and heart out long before he should have been through. He gave about sixteen

he so old at that, will readily recall the great work Walsh did for the Chicago White Sox back in 1908. He start to finish, only to see the charapionship lost in the final game of the

During that eventful season Walsh took part in 66 ball games, more than one-third the number played by his club, and only 12 less than half the games played by the Sox, Chicago taking part in 156 contests.

His best pitching performance that season was a 1-0 defeat in which he struck out 15 Cleveland batters in eight innings. He forced the late Addie Joss to set a world's record to beat him, Chicago failing to get a run or hit, not a man reaching first base. It was a trick of fate that so wonderful a feat should bring only defeat. To my way of thinking, Ed Walsh was the greatest of all spitball pitchers.

The records set by Walter Johnson and Ed Walsh, stand out pitchers of their day, will probably stand for years, if not for all time, for model bits of great hurling. (@ by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

MET7CHEN FALLS TO LEGION BATS

Welblundmen Pound Out 14-12 Ten Inning Win at Metuchen. Vansco Leads Batters.

It took ten frames for the American Legion tossers to conquer the Metuchen A. C., Saturday afternoon at Metuchen by a 14-12 score. The contest showed the dynamite which is possessed in the bats of both clubs, was but one man in charge of a game. but it was far fro ma fine performance of the national pastime in any other department of the game.

As usually is the case in a heavy scoring contest, neither team was ever sure of the game. Scoring out-Highlanders, I saw Walter Johnson bursts were as common as peroxide pitch three remarkable games in suc- blonds. The winners had the adcession. In those days one umpire vantage throughout most of the contest. They were boasting a two run lead coming into the last part of the ninth, when Metuchen fell on the offerings of Hausman for a duo he shut the New York club out in of chukkers to knot the score. The Legion tallied twice again in the The first game was played on Fri- tenth and these runs proved to be the deciding tallies, as the home team went scoreless in their part of the tenth.

Hausman, who hurled for Carteret. was far from a raving success. His offerings were pounded for 17 safeties and if not for the fact that the locals were meeting the pellet just often as Metuchen, the game would have been hopelessly lost. This is the first time Hausman a Rahway lad, donned a Legion uniform, and send him right back for the fourth by his poor impression, it is very doubtful that Manager Welblund will retain him on the Carteret roster.

The fielding of both teams was far below par. Each combine had four errors chalked against them. The victors' misplays were not nearly as costly as the home contingents, how-

star of the game with four hits. Two fense and will apprieciate what I am of George's drives were good for two trying to do. I have been fighting bases. Conrad, Masculin, Kara and gamblers at ball parks ever since I Galvanek accounted for two hits also. Although Smolenski only got one hit out of four official times at bat, he brough over a quartette of runs. Sam reached base three times on either errors or walks.

Walker, Danford and Rule starred at the plate for Metuchen. Each clouted three hits.

It seefed as though the ball game would be raine out. It was raining hard for about 15 minutes, but when the rain subsided and the sun came teammate for four years on the army Galvanek. 2b. out, the diamond was just as good squad, who will be chief assistant to Woodhull, p. as ever.

Dick Ten Eyck, a left hander and speed ball artist, was not the least bit effective against the locals. He was met for 15 hits.

The box score: American Legion

American Legion			
AB	R.	H	E.
Conrad, rf3	1	2	0
Masculin, cf6			
Skurat, 3b5	1	1	0
Kara, cf6	2	2	0
Smolenski, ss4	4	1	1
Vansco, c	1	4	0
Woodhull, 1b6	1	1	1
D'Zurilla, 2b4	1	0	1
Hausman, p5			
Galvanek, rf5	1	2	0
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Metuchen			
AI	3. R	. H.	E.
Walker, cf4	2	3	0
Randolph, If6	1	1	0
Potter, c6			
Danford, ss6			
Ten Eyck, p5	1	1	0
Rule, 3b5	0	3	1
Bradstreet, 1b4	2	1	1
Drake, rf5			
Letson, 2b4	0	1	1
Nichols, rf2	0	0	0
47	12	17	4
Score by innings:			

...041302200-14 ...410102112-12 Metuchen ...

The summary - Two base hitsyears of pitching in about eight sea. Conrad, Vansco, (2), Potter, Danford, Ten Eyck, Rule (2), Bradstreet. Old-time fans, and they need not Three base hits, Skurat, Woodhull, Danford, Drake. Struck out by Ten Eyck, 16; by Hausman 7. Bases on kept his team in the running from balls, off Hausman 1; off Ten Epck, 4. Umpire Kapucy.

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FANS HAVE LITTLE USE FOR ARBITERS

President Heydler Says Umpires Have Few Friends.

After his many years in baseball, John A. Heydler, president of the National league, is convinced that players and fans have little use for so in his "special instructions" to the officials. If there is any doubt about it, read

as follows, and find out for yourself: "Study the rules daily. A thorough knowledge of them is your greatest asset. Be courteous and firm and so compel respect from all, and never lose sight of the fact that friendship for the umpire, appreciation of his arduous duties, and practical co-oper-

outside of this office." Another thing, Heydler likes um pires who are able to "stand on their own feet" and are not everlastingly appealing to a fellow mate to make the decision in some intricate play. He wants them to be in the right spot at the right time and get their own

Fisherman and sportsmen generally will be interested in the announcement that the Anglers' club of Sar asota, Fla., will give \$5,000 in cash prizes to anglers and guides for the best fish caught during the national tarpon tournament to be held there May 9 to July 15 inclusive. This is said to be the largest sum ever offered in a fishing tournament. These awards are in addition to cups, trophles, fishing tackle, etc., usually given at such an event,

New York Yankees, has issued a ing Pacer rallies. warning to gamblers who make the stadium their headquarters while the Yankees are playing at home, "I am opening heavy fire on those who bet openly at the stadium on Sundays," said Barrow. "I have prepared warn- Medvetz, c. ings which will be handed to patrons, George Vansco was the batting and I hope the fans do not take ofcame into the game, and I am never going to give it up. The situation at the stadium has become serious, and I am going to stamp out the evil,"

> ager of athletics at Rutgers university, R. Donovan, rf. announces that Dennis Mulligan, captain of the West Point football team in 1923, has been appointed coach of the Rutgers freshman football eleven.

This gives the Rutgers' coaching staff two former West Point stars, Mulligan succeeds Don Storck, his Nannen, 3b. Head Coach Rockafeller next fall.

Another boost for the managerial ability of Donie Bush, leader of the White Sox, is the fine play of Bill Cissell, Sox shortstop, who is playing second base under the Bush regime, Niemic, cf. Cissell gives Bush credit, In 1928 Cissell was a widely heralded star of the Coast league, playing with Portland Comiskey is said to have paid \$123,-000 for his release, \$75,000 in cash and \$48,000 in players.

"Bush has helped me immensely," says Cissell. "He has shown me several things that have been helpful to me, and I am playing with greater

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ST. JOSEPHS TRIM PACERS BY ONE RUN

Winning Run Scored on Errors. Woodhull Star With Two Circuit Blows and One Triple.

The St. Joseph took advantage of seven Pacer errors Sunday afternoon the umpires. Heydler just about says at the Copperwork's diamond and nosed out the Pacers in a thrilling 11-10 game. The score coming into the last of the ninth was 10-all. The St. Josephs then pushed the winning tally across the platter on infield errors bp Rubel and Nannen.

teams numerous times. The Pacers Masculin, If. got one score in the first. The winners tallied twice in the second to ation in his troubles rarely extend take the advantage. Both teams Patocnig, 2b. scored single runs in the fourth. The Galvanek, rf. Pacers got three tallies in the fifth to lead 5-3, but the Churchboys came back with two to tie the score. Both combines scored one in the sixth. In the eighth the Pacers tallied four times to put the score at 10-6. Far Briggs, rf. ... from discouraged the St. Joes coun- Birmingham, cf. tered four runs to even the count Kenney, ss. again, and in the nin the they scored Weiss, 3b. the winning chukker.

Although his pitching was far from normal, Lanky Woodhull was Mann, 2b. the star of the contest by his power- Nietz, c. ful hitting. He poled two long home Morsell, p., 1b. runs in center field and had little Walters, p. trouble in making the rounds of the bags. His third hit was a triple in the same spot as his circuit clouts.

Rudy Mullen, the Saints' short- Newark stop, made some sparkling fielding Legion Ed Parrow, business manager of the gems and neat throws to aid in kill-

The box score: St. Joes, ABIR. H. E. Mudrak, 2b. F. Schein c. ... Lyman, cf. Kubecka, cf. . Thatcher, lf. 4 1 1 0 Murray, 1b. .. O'Donnell, rf. Coughlin, 3b. J. Schein, 3b. 4 2 1 1 Mullen, ss. ... 46 11 13 5

> Pacers AB. R. H. E. Mesko, 1b. ... 3 3 0 0 Rubel, ss. .5 1 34 0 2 9 D'Zurilla, c.4 0 0 O'Donnell, rf. Baksa, lf. Seirkerka, cf.

> The score by innings: Pacers100131040-10 St. Joseph's 0 20 1 2 1 0 4 1-11

The summary-Two base hits, Kubecka, Thatcher (2) and Murray. Three base hits, Woodhull, D'Zurilla confidence than ever before. Bush is Medvetz and Mullen. Home runs the greatest manager I've played Woodhull (2), O'Donnell. Struck out by Woodhull 6: by Donovan 7. Bases on balls, off Woodhull 1; off Donovan 5. Hit by pitched ball, Murray and Hoylake as the hardest course in Great | Thatcher. Umpires, Lauter and Wil-

Undefeated Legion Wins Eighth Victory

The undefeated American Legion greens turn light brown in color and nine had little trouble marking up become smooth as glass. A pitch shot their eighth victory of the season. The Newark Cosmopolitan Pleasure Club was the local's victims at the high school athletic field, Sunday afplayers who have tried Hoylake agree. ternoon and they fell by a 16-5 score. The Newark lads were overwhelmingly outclassed by the strong Carteret tossers and from the opening frame on never had a chance.

Seventeen base hits rang off the war clubs of the Welblund men among which were many triples and doubles. The pleasure seeking youths also

hit well, slamming out 12 safe binles but the major part of these were made off Charley Taylor, who relieved Miglec in the sixth, as the game was already in the bag. All the visitors' scoring came off Taylor's delivery, but Taylor unquestionably could have done better if it was necessary to bear down.

The Cosmos could not even smell Miglecz. The Legion's regular hurler held the visitors scoreless for the five frames he was on the mound. Mickie had his usual long list of strike out victims.

The legion clan started the tallying in the opening frame by shoving in four runs. Another quartette of chukkers came in the fifth. In the lucky seventh the finishing touches were upt on the Cosmopolitan's hope of victory, when six runs were registered by the locals.

Pinky Seirkerka, whose hitting has improved 100 per cent since last sea-

son, was the batting star with for safeties. He also scored a quartell of runs. Sam Smolenski hit in th clean-up position in the absence Kara, and came through with the hits. Conrad, Skurat, Vansco and Galvanek poled out two hits, apieces Kenney led the Newark batters with

three hits. The legion played an errorles game in the field to complete an east

The box score: Carteret

AB. R. H. F. Conrad, cf. Seirkerka, 1b. Skurat. 3b. Smolenski, ss. The lead sea-sawed between the Miglec, p. 2b., Taylor, p. ..

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

The owner or owners of the lands fronting or bordering thereon are hereby directed to construct combined curbs and gutters on the North side of Carteret avenue between Roosevelt Avenue and Emerson street, in the Borough of Carteret, on or before July 18, 1930 in the manner following:

The said streets shall be constructed with combined curbs and gutters six inches (6") thick, in sections six feet (6') long according to plans and specifications prepared by Oliver F. Mitchell, Borough Engineer, which said plans and specifications are here approved and which said curbs shall be laid to the established sidewalk grade.

2. In case the owner or owners of any lands fronting or bordering thereon shall fail to construct the said curbs and gutters then the Borough Council shall cause such work to be done and the costs and expenses thereof to be assessed on the lands benefitted thereby.

3. This ordinance shall take effect immediately.

Introduced June 4, 1930. Passed on first and second readings, June 4, 1930.

> HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

The above ordinance was introduced at a regular meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret on June 4, 1939, when it was passed on first and second readings, and the said ordinance will be considered for final passage at a meeting of the said Borough Council to be held at the Municipal Building, on June 16, 1930, at 8 o'clock, P. M., at which time and place all persons interested will be given an opportunity to be heard.

HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

AN ORDINANCE TO PAVE LO-CUST STREET BETWEEN CAR-TERET AVENUE AND WASH-INGTON AVENUE IN THE BOR-OUGH OF CARTERET.

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

1. That Locust Stret between Carteret Avenue and Washington Avenue, in the Borough of Carteret, shall be paved from curb to curb as a general improvement, with six inch re-inforced concrete; that the materials and the grading, construction, finishing and other work to be done in connection therewith shall be in accordance with the plans and specifications prepared by Oliver F. Mitchell, Borough Engineer for said work, now on file with the Borough Clerk, which said plans and specifications are hereby approved.

The grade of said street is hereby established as shown on said

3. Said work shall be done under the direction of the Borough Engineer, the Committee on Streets and Sewers and the Street Commissioner,

All water, sewer and gas connections which hereafter will make necessary the excavating and tearing up of the proposed improved portion of said street, must be made by the owners of any and all lands on proposed improvement within thirty (30) days after the adoption of this ordinance, or the Borough Council may make or cause said on June 4, 1930, when it was connections to be made and pay the expenses and costs thereof, which expenses and costs shall be assessed on the lands benefited.

for every twenty-five feet of frontage of any such land.

6. Where, upon application of the owner, it appears to the satisfaction of the Borough Council that a greater number of feet frontage than is provided in Section 5 will be used permanently as a single lot, then such number of connections shall be made for the property of such owner as directed by the Borough Council.

All other matters involved in the said improvement, including such variations, if any, from the plans and specifications as may be found necessary in the progress of the work, shall be determined by resolution of the Borough Council.

thereof as may be necessary, is here-

issued from time to time not to ex- Clerk, which said plans and specifi- mined by the Mayor, Borough Clerk ceed the sum of \$5400.00 pursuant cations are hereby approved. notes or bonds shall bear interest at plans. a rate not to exceed six per cent per annum. All matters in respect to such bonds or notes shall be deterneer, the Committee on Streets and mined by the Mayor, Borough Clerk and Borough Collector or Treasurer,

4. All water, sewer and gas con-

temporary bonds or notes. fect immediately. Introduced June 4, 1930.

Passed on first and second readings, June 4, 1930. HARVEY VO. PLATT,

NOTICE

The above ordinance was introduced at a regular meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret, on June 4, 1930, when it was passed on first and second readings, and the said ordinance will be considered for final passage at a meeting of the said Borough Council to be held. the said Borough Council to be held greater number of feet frontage than at the Municipal Building on June 16, 1930, at 8 o'clock, P. M., at which time and place all persons in-

HARVEY VO. PLATT.

Borough Clerk. AN ORDINANCE TO PAVE HEALD STREET BETWEEN RANDOLPH STREET AND HERMANN AVE-NUE, IN THE BOROUGH OF CARTERET:

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

That Heald Street between Randolph Street and Hermann Avenue, in the Borough of Carteret, shall be paved from curb to curb as a terials and the grading, construction fications prepared by Oliver F. Mitchell, Borough Engineer for said work, now on file with the Borough Clerk, which said plans and specifications are hereby approved.

2. The grade of said street is

3. Said work shall be done under the direction of the Borough Engineer, the Committee on Streets and Sewers and the Street Commissioner. 4. All water, sewer and gas con-

nections which hereafter will make necessary the excavating and tearing up of the proposed improved portion of said street, must be made by the owners of any and all lands on said proposed improvement within thirty (30) days after the adoption of this ordinance, or the Borough Council may make or cause said connections to be made and pay the expenses and costs thereof, which expenses and and the said ordinance will be considcosts shall be assessed on the lands benefited.

5. A full set of such connections shall be made where not existing for every twenty-five feet of frontage of any such land.

6. Where, upon application of the owner, it appears to the satisfaction of the Borough Council that a greater number of feet frontage than is provided in Section 5, will be used permanently as a single lot, then such number of connections shall be made for the property of such owner is directed by the Borough Council.
7. All other matters involved in

the said improvement, including such variations, if any, from the plans and specifications as may be found neesary in the progress of the work, shall be determined by resolution of he Borough Council.

8. The sum of Seventy Seven Hundred Dollars (37700) or as much thereof as may be necessary, is hereby appropriated to meet the cost of

said improvement. 9. For the purpose of paying the expense of said pavement, temporary bonds or notes of the Borough of Carteret are hereby authorized to be ssued from time to time not to exceed the sum of \$7700.00 pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 252 of the Laws of 1916 as amended, which notes or bonds shall bear interest at a rate not to exceed six per cent per annum. All matters in respect to such bonds or notes shall be deermined by the Mayor, Borough Clerk and Borough Collector or Treasurer, who are hereby authorized to execute, issue, sell and deliver said

temporary bonds and notes 10. This ordinance shall take ef ect immediately.

Introduced June 4, 1930. Passed on first and second read-ings, June 4, 1930. HARVEY VO. PLATT.

Borough Clerk.

The above ordinance was introduced at a regular meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret passed on first and second readings, and the said ordinance will be considered for final passage at a meeting of on the lands benefited.

5. A full set of such connections at the Municipal Building on June shall be made where not existing 16, 1930, at 8 o'clock, P. M., at which ime and place all persons interested will be given an opportunity to be

> H. VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

AN ORDINANCE TO PAVE CAR-TERET AVENUE, BETWEEN ROOSEVELT AVENUE AND EM-ERSON STREET IN THE BOR-

OUGH OF CARTERET. Be It Ordained by the Council of the Borough of Carteret:

That Carteret Avenue between Roosevelt Avenue and Emerson Street, in the Borough of Carteret hall be paved to a width of 30' southerly from the Northerly curb 8. The sum of Fifty Four Hun-dred Dollars (\$5400) or as much ix inche reinforced concrete; that the materials and the grading, conby appropriated to meet the cost of struction, finishing and other work to 9. For the purpose of paying the be in accordance with the plans and notes or bonds shall bear interest at expense of said pavement, temporary specifications prepared by Oliver F. a rate not to exceed six per cent per bonds or notes of the Borough of Mitchell, Borough Engineer for said such bonds or notes shall be determined by the Movement of the Borough of the Bor

to the provisions of Chapter 252 of 2. The grade of said street is the Laws of 1916 as amended, which hereby established as shown on said

3. Said work shall be done under

who are hereby authorized to exe- nections which hereafter will make cute, issue, sell and deliver said necessary the exvacating and tearing emporary bonds or notes.

10. This ordinance shall take efup of the proposed improved portion of said street, must be made by the proposed improvement within thirty duoed at a regular intering of Carteret (30) days after the adoption of this Council of the Borough of Carteret on June 4, 1930, when it was fret and second readings, owners of any and all lands on said may make or cause said connections passed on first and second readings,

terested will be given an opportunity made for the property of such owner to be heard.

7. All other matters involved in the said improvement, including such variations, if any, from the plans and specifications as may be found necesary in the progress of the work, shall be determined by resolution of the Borough Council.

8. The sum of \$11,900.00 or as much thereof as may be necessary, is hereby appropriated to meet the cost of said improvement.

expense of said pavement, temporary bonds or notes of the Borough of general improvement, with six inch Carteret are hereby authorized to be einforced concrete; that the ma- issued from time to time not to exceed the sum of \$11,900.00 pursuant finishing and other work to be done to the provisions of Chapter 252 of On Theorems, Types in connection therewith shall be in the Laws of 1916 as amended, which accordance with the plans and specia rate not to exceed six per cent per annum. All matters in respect to such bonds or notes shall be determined by the Mayor, Borough Clerk and Borough Collector or Treasurer, 2. The grade of said street is who are hereby authorized to exe-hereby established as shown on said cute, issue, sell and deliver said temporary bonds or notes.

10. This ordinance shall take effect immediately. Introduced June 4, 1930.

ings, June 4, 1930. HARVEY VO. PLATT,

NOTICE

The above ordinance was intro- 1 U. S. Senator, full term. duced at a regular meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret, on June 4, 1930, when it was passed on first and second readings, ered for final passage at a meeting of the said Borough Council to be held at the Municipal Building on June 16, 1930, at 8 o'clock, P. M., at which time and place all persons in-terested will be given an opportunity 1 Justice of the Peace. to be heard.

H. VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

AN ORDINANCE TO PAVE BER-STREET BETWEEN ED-WIN STREET AND PERSHING AVENUE, IN THE BOROUGH OF CARTERET. Be It Ordained by the Council of the

Borough of Carteret: 1. That Bergen Street between the westerly side of Edwin Street and Pershing Avenue in the Borough of Carteret, shall be paved from curb to curb as a general improvement, with six inch reinforced concrete; that the materials and the grading, construction, finishing and other work to be done in connection therewith shall be in accordance with the plans and specifications prepared by Oliver F. Mitchell, Borough Engineer for said work, now on file with the Borough Clerk which said plans and

specifications are herewith approved. 2. The grade of said street is hereby established as shown on said 3. Said work shall be done under the direction of the Borough Engi-

neer, the Committee on Streets and Sewers and the Street Commissioner 4. All water, sewer and gas connections which hereafter will make necessary the excavating and tearing up of the proposed improved section of said street, must be made by the owners of any and all lands on said proposed improvement within thirty (30) days after the adoption of this ordinance, or the Borough Council may make or cause said connections be made and pay the expenses and costs thereof, which expenses and costs shall be assessed on the

lands benefited. A full set of such connections shall be made where not existing for every twenty-five feet of frontage

of any such land. 6. Where, upon application of the owner, it appears to the satisfaction of the Borough Council that a greater number of feet frontage than is provided in Section 5, will be used permanently as a single lot, then such number of connections shall be nade for the property of such owner is directed by the Borough Council.

All other matters involved in he said improvement, including such variations, if any, from the plans and specifications as may be found neesary in the progress of the work, shall be determined by resolution of he Borough Council.

The sum of Seventy Nine Hundred (\$7900) Dollars or as much thereof as may be necessary, is hereby appropriated to meet the costs of said improvement.

9. For the purpose of paying the expense of said pavement, temporary bonds or notes of the Borough of Carteret are hereby authorized to be issued from time to time not to exceed the sum of \$7900.00 pursuant to ruction, finishing and other work to the provisions of Chapter 252 of the done in connection therewith shall Laws of 1916 as amended, which a rate not to exceed six per cent per and Borough Collector or Treasurer, who are hereby authorized to execute, issue, sell and deliver said temporary bonds or notes.

10. This ordinance shall take effect immediately. Introduced June 4, 1930.

Passed on first and second readings, June 4, 1930.

HARVEY VO. PLATT. Borough Clerk. NOTICE

The above ordinance was intro-Borough Clerk. to be made and pay the expenses and the said ordinance will be consid-and costs thereof which expenses and ered for final passage at a meeting of costs shall be assessed on the lands
5. A full set of such connections shall be made where not existing
16, 1930, at 8 o'clock, P. M., at which time and place all persons interested will be given an opportunity to be

> HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

Weight of Ostrich An ostrich frequently attains the weight of 300 pounds.

ELECTION NOTICE Borough of Carteret Notice of

Registry and Primary Election

In conformity with the provisions of an act entitled "An Act to Regulate Elections," approved May 5, 1920, the supplements thereto and amendments thereof, to the end of the egislative session of 1927 notice ost of said improvement.

9. For the purpose of paying the expense of said pavement, temporary and for the Election Districts of the Borough of Carteret will meet in the places hereinafter designated for the purpose of registering all persons entitled to vote at the ensuing primary

On Tuesday, June 17th, 1930, between the hours of 7 o'clock A. M., and 9 o'clock P. M., the District Board of Elections will meet for the purpose of conducting a Primary Election, for the nomination and election of candidates for the offices hereinafter mentioned.

Registration Dates

Second Registration Day (7 A. M. to 9 P. M.), June 17th, 1930. On Tuesday, November 4th, 1930, between the hours of 6 A. M. and 7 Passed on first and second read- o'clock P. M., the District Board of Elections will meet for the purpose of conducting the general election for Borough Clerk, the election of candidates nominated at the Primary Election, for the offices hereinafter mentioned.

1 U. S. Senator, short term.

1 Member House of Representatives. 1 State Senator. Assemblyman.

2 Freeholders. Coroner. 1 Mayor.

Councilmen.

Committeemen.

8 Committeewomen.

Revised Polling Places of the Borough of Carteret

DISTRICT NO. 1: (Voting Place, Washington School), BEGINNING at the junction of Noe's Creek with Staten Island Sound; running thence (1) in a Westerly direction along said Noe's Creek to Pershing Avenue; thence (2) Northerly, along Pershing Avenue to Roosevelt Avenue; thence (3) Westerly along Roosevelt

Avenue to Charles Street; thence (4)
Northerly along Charles Street and continuing in a straight line to the Rahway River at a point where Deep Cook and Pershing Avenue; running thence (1) Southerly, along Charles Street and of the Southwesterly line of Wash-ington Avenue and Pershing Avenue; running thence (1) in a Westerly direction along the running thence (1) Southerly, along the Street to the Northerly line of Charles and Pershing Avenue; running thence (1) Southerly, along the Harmon Transit thence (2) still the Harmon Transit thence (3) still the Harmon Transit thence (4) and the Harmon Transit thence (4) and the line of the Southwesterly line of Wash-ing Avenue; running thence (5) and the Southwesterly line of Wash-ing Avenue; running thence (1) and Pershing Avenue; running the southwesterly line of Wash-ing Avenue; running thence (1) and Pershing Avenue; running the southwesterly line of Wash-ing Avenue; running the southwesterly line of Wash-ing

and Noe's Creek; running thence (1) erly, along the New Jersey Terminal Westerly, along Noe's Creek to Persh- Railroad to the Central Railroad of ing Avenue; thence (2) Southerly along Pershing Avenue to New Jersey; thence (6) Northerly, along Pershing Avenue to New Jersey Terminal Railroad; thence (3) Jersey to the Southerly line of lands of Mexican Petroleum Corporation; inal Railroad and across the lands of I. T. Williams Company to the mouth to a point opposite Fillmore Avenue; of Tufts Creek where same empties of Tufts Creek where same empties thence (8) Southerly to Fillmore into the Staten Island Sound; and Avenue and along said Street to Carthence (4) Northerly along States thence (4) Northerly, along Staten Island Sound to the place of Begin-

DISTRICT NO. 3: (Voting place, Columbus School, Roosevelt Avenue) BEGINNING at the junction of Tufts Creek and Staten Island Sound; run- place of Beginning. ning thence (1) Westerly along Tufts Creek to the New Jersey Terminal High School), BEGINNING at the Railroad and continuing along said railroad to the intersection of Pershing Avenue and Holly Street; thence
(2) Southerly, along Pershing Avenue with the Westerly line of Pershing Avenue and continuing in a straight line
(1) Westerly along Washington Avenue and continuing in a straight line
(1) Westerly along Washington Avenue to the Staten Island Sound; thence
(2)
(3) Easterly, and Northerly, along Southarly, along Linden Street; thence (2) (3) Easterly, and Northerly, along Southerly, along Linden Street

place of Beginning. DISTRICT NO. 4: (Voting place, Fillmore Avenue; thence (4) North-Zimmermans Store, 49 Pershing Ave.) erly, along Fillmore Avenue and con-BEGINNING at the intersection of the Southwest corner of Larch Street and Pershing Avenue; running thence (5) (1) Southerly, along Pershing Ave- Easterly, along said line of lands to nive and continuing in a straight line the Westerly line of lands of the to Staten Island Sound; thence (2) Brady Tract; thence (6) Southerly, Westerly, along Staten Island Sound along said line of lands to the North- road Company to Roosevelt Avenue: to the Westerly boundary line of the Borough of Carteret; thence (3) in a general Northerly direction along said Northerly line of said tract to the boundary line of the Borough of Washington Avenue; thence (8) Carteret to Roosevelt Avenue; thence Southerly, along Washington Avenue (4) Easterly, along Roosevelt Ave- to the Northerly line of lands of the we to Arthur Avenue where the Hermann Tract; thence (9) Easterly, Southwesterly boundary line of the along the Northerly line of said lands Borough of Carteret meets same; to Noe's Creek; thence (10) still thence (5) Northwesterly along said Easterly, along the several courses of boundary line to Larch Street; thence said creek to Pershing Avenue; and 6) Northeasterly along Larch Street thence (11) Southerly, along Pershto the place of Beginning.

DISTRICT NO. 2: (Voting place, to Blair Road; thence (4) Northerly Columbus School), BEGINNING at the junction of Staten Island Sound Terminal Railroad; thence (5) East-Jersey to the Southerly line of lands of Mexican Petroleum Corporation; thence (7) Westerly, along said lands

teret Avenue; thence (9) Southeasterly, along Carteret Avenue to Linden Street; thence (10) Northerly, along Linden Street to Washington Avenue; and thence (11) Easterly, along Washington Avenue to the DISTRICT NO. 6: (Voting place,

corner formed by the intersection of the said Staten Island Sound to the Carteret Avenue; thence (3) Northwesterly, along Carteret Avenue to tinuing in a straight line to the Southerly line of lands of the Mexican erly line of lands of the Conlon and thence (6) Easterly and South-Tract; thence (7) Easterly, along easterly, along Roosevelt Avenue to ing Avenue to the place of Beginning. DISTRICT NO. 5: (Voting place, Cleveland School), BEGINNING at Nathan Hale School), BEGINNING

Creek empties into said River; thence (5) Southeasterly along the Rahway River to Staten Island Sound; and thence (6) Southerly along Staten Island Sound to the place of Begin
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Nowther to Southersty, along Larch Street; thence (1) Southerly, along Larch Westerly along the Northerly line of the Borough of Carteret; thence (3) Northerly, along Washington Avenue; thence (3) Northerly line in a Northerly line in a Northerly along State (4) Northwesterly and Westerly direction of the Conlon Tract; thence (4) to Blair Road; thence (4) Northerly Westerly, along the Northerly line of said tract to the Westerly line of the Brady Tract; thence (5) Northerly, along the Westerly line of said tract to the Southerly line of property be-longing to the Mexican Petroleum Company; thence (6) Westerly, along the Southerly line of said property to the Central Railroad of New Jersey; thence (7) Northeasterly along the lands of said railroad to Roose velt Avenue; thence (8) Easterly and Southeasterly along said Roosevelt Avenue to Pershing Avenue; and thence (9) Southerly along Pershing Avenue to the place of Beginning.

DISTRICT NO. 8: (Voting place Nathan Hale School), BEGINNING at the intersection of the Northerly line of Roosevelt Avenue and the Westerly line of Charles Street; running thence (1) Northerly, along the Westerly line of Charles Street and continuing in a straight line to a point in the Rahway River where Deep Creek enters into same; thence (2) in a general Westerly direction along the several courses of Rahway River to the Westerly boundary line of the Borough of Carteret; thence (3) in a general Southerly direction along the Westerly boundary line of the Borough of Carteret and also along Blair Road to the New Jersey Terminal Railroad Company; thence (4) Easterly along the New Jersey Terminal Railroad Company to the Central Railroad Company; thence (5) Northerly along the Central Railthe place of Beginning.

Telephones for the Blind The city of Paris has special telephones for blind subscribers which are proving satisfactory. As France has a great number of blind war veterans the telephone service perfected an instrument with the Braille system which has been placed in the veterans' hospitals and also in the homes of blinded soldiers.

DWIGHT W. MORROW



"A sound business man, a scholarly lawyer, a wise statesman, he is eminently qualified to discharge the duties of any public office." CALVIN COOLIDGE

CALVIN COOLIDGE

ELDOM have the citizens of any state had the opportunity to vote for a man as eminently qualified for the office of United States Senator as Dwight W. Morrow, Ambassador to Mexico. If any man knows Mr. Morrow and the responsibilities relative to the Senatorship, that man is former President Coolidge. His remarkable endorsement should cause every public spirited man and woman to vote for Mr. Morrow's nomination and secure for New Jersey a sincere, able and fearless representative in Washington.

Yours is not alone the right but the duty to vote. Will you exercise the right and do your duty so that the great state of New Jersey may have the opportunity to serve itself and the nation.



DWIGHT W. MORROW

At the Primary Election Tuesday, June 17, Vote for

WIGHT W. MORROW

for U. S. SENATOR on the Republican Ticket

Vote twice for Morrow-Once for the short term and once for the long term

FLAG DAY EXERCISES

(Continued from page 1)

Eleanor Clarke; We'll Keep Old Glory Flying, Anna Mirach, Ida Van Deventer; Song, Our Nation's Flag, Assembly; Playlet, Our Country's Flag, Mrs. Hughes' Class; Recitation, Our Own United States, Helen Krimin, Frieda Richert; Recitation, The Flag Goes By, Raymond Farr, Frank Mihalko; Barbara Firetche, Helen Sotak, Anna Derewecky; Song, Yankee Doodle, Assembly; Recitation, A Tribute to the Flag, Helen Sikosky, Anna Orasz, Rose Kish. Playlet, The Making of the Flag, Helen Kish, Arthur Taylor, Doris Clark, Margaret Cable; Song and Drill, Miss Rosenblum's Class; Recitation, The Flag, Olga Gural; Song, America, Assembly.

WASHINGTON SCHOOL

Flag Salute, Star Spangled Banner, Assembly; Recitation, Old Flag, Lowandowsky's Class; This Is Our Hazel R. Loewy, of Bradley Beach, Mary Hamulak; Reading, Follow the Flag, Otto Maliwitz, Martha Nering, Recitation, The Flag Goes By, Mary Mudrak, Helen Toth, Pauline Fisher, Margaret Bednar; Song, Homage to the Flag, Assembly; Recitation, Barbara Frietche, Julia Fesko, Sarah Erdelyi, Anna Lyschwar; Reading, Flag Day, Stanley Ciszek; Reading, Making the Flag, Meta Born; Recitation, Union and Liberty(Alexander Mudrak, Charles Laskay; Song, America, Assembly.

NATHAN HALE SCHOOL

Flag Salute and Star Spangied Banner, Assembly; Recitation, Our Own, Mary Kislik; Song, The Three Little Sisters, First Grade; Recitaward D'Zurilla; Recitation, The Boy mary Election day. and the Flag, Joseph Szitar, Andrew Permission was granted to Car-Christensen. Grades; Recitation, The Flag, Arthur of June 26. Brockup; Recitation, My Flag, Luis No action was taken by the Board Bodnar; Reading, Our Flag, Louise on proposed minor changes in the ducted at Coleman Business College, Paul; Recitation, Our Flag, Anna plans for the Nathan Hale addition. Newark, N. J., for the best improve-Ambolt, Jennie Sul, Anna Kapita, meeting was also brought up. Mary Holowacsko; Song, Our Flag, plored the idea of proposed changes were awarded Anthony Hadam of Goes By, Elias Maskarinec, Alexan- object to the metal ceiling. Commis- and Virgina Nicol of West Orange.

der Skiba: Marjorie Housler, Sophie sioner Albert Welblund also opposed OBSERVED IN SCHOOLS Kolaryk; Reading, Flag Day, Mary strenuously any changes at this time. Lenoski; Recitation, Your Flag and Commissioner J. W. Mittuch believed My Flag, Elizabeth Churilla, Mary that the board would have sufficient Molnar; Recitation, My Flag, Helen money to authorize the suggested Mackay; The Flag, Louise Pusilio; changes and asked that they be car-Song, Rally Round the Flag, Assem- ried out.

CLEVELAND SCHOOL

H. Terebeckie; Rythmic Game, tin Prokop; Exercises, Our Flag, architect or civil engineer. Catherine Mengal, Elizabeth Lincses; Recitation, Our Flag, Mary Ruby; Song, Columbia, the Gem of the laid over for further consideration. Ocean, Assembly; The Flag Goes By, Albert Kostenbader, William Ber- plied for the position of nurse. Miss gach, Kenneth Stewart, John Toth; Flag Day, Gladys Schwartz; Exer- requested the board to give her a cise, Flowers for the Banner, Miss position for the summer months. Flag, Thomas Clark; Song, The Star applied for a position as teacher and Spangled Banner, Assembly.

BOARD GIVES SALARY INCREASE TO TEACHERS committees.

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wearing sweaters under their shirts. supervising principal, for May shows Wednesday afternoon for the ladies' the following enrollment: 1379 boys, auxiliary, lodge of Elks in Rahway. 1300 girls, total 2679; continuation At the conclusion of the games re-41 boys and 81 girls; total 122.

General health conditions in the ners were: public schools are very good, Miss Flag, Irene Bleka; Recitation, Our Eliabeth C. Fezza, school nurse, re- William D. Casey, Mrs. M. Spewak, Margaret Lawlor, attended the ini-Flag, Irene Bleka; Recitation, The ported. Kurt Grohman, truant offi: Mrs. Harry Gleckner, Mrs. D. Las- tiation ceremony of Seton Court, C. Flag, ichael Puha; Recitation, My cer, reported the investigation of ner, Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. E. Lef- D. of A., Sunday. 185 absentees from school.

The board voted to close the tion, The Red, White, and Blue, Ed- schools next Tuesday, which is Pri- Laura Crane, Mrs. John Harrington,

Laurya, Adam Wachter, Michael Di- teret Court of Honor to hold a sesken; Song, Wave the Flag, The Third sion at the High Schiol on the night

Borsuk, Song, Columbia, the Gem of Simons & Sheridan, the school ment in penmanship for the past six the Ocean, Assembly; Our Flag, Dor- architects, suggested metal ceilings months, a gold pen and pencil set doothy Stockman; The Flag, Nicholas instead of plaster, at an additional nated by the Cartere Ink Company, Rakovitch; The Flag, Helen Bebko- cost of \$300. The suggestion of us- of Boston, Massachusetts, was won witz; Flag Drill, Miss F .Rubel's Pu- ing materials to waterproof the wals, by Julius Kartesz, of this borough, pils; Captain Werner Gehm, Hilda, which was taken up at a previous while second prize of a gold pin, was

Stella Spocypec, Mary Markowitz, President Theodore A. Bishop de- den. Third, fourth and fifth prizes Second Grades; Recitation, The Flag every month, although he did not Carteret, Arnold Kirback, of Linden

THE FASHION SHOP

Announces the Opening of

A Woman's and Misses'

Coat, Dress and Millinery Shop

74 Roosevelt Ave., Carteret, N. J.

Wednesday, June 18, 1930

The management of this new establishment has been in this

line of business for the past 25 years and his vast experience

in serving the public is your assurance that only the right

A Few Opening Specials

Welblund in denouncing any proposed changes said if there are any nue. Song, America, Assembly; Flag deficiencies in the original plans it Salute, School; Recitation, The Flag, will be up to the architect. Commissioner Heil seemed to think that 'March" Miss D. Brown's Class; A while the suggested may be better, Reading, The Flag, J. Yuronka; Rec- he did not favor any additional exitation, The Flag, Bertha Yanvary; penses. The architect's reputation is Song, There Are Many Flags, School; at stake, he said. Mr. Mittuch ques-Recitation, The Flag We Love, Mar- tioned whether Mr. Simons was an

> The debate was ended when Mr. Mittuch moved that the matter be Anna M. Mitchell, of Elizabeth, ap-Sadie Ulman, of 52 Atlantic street, A. Nering, of 48 Grant avenue, for the job of panitor. The communications were referred to the proper

ENTERTAIN AT CARDS

Mrs. Isadore Zimmerman, Long-The report of Miss B. V. Hermann, fellow street, entertained at cards

Bridge, Mrs. Alex. Lebowit, Mrs. kowitz, Mrs. Thomas Cheret.

Pinochle, Mrs. J. W. Adams, Mrs. Mrs. Mamie Little, Mrs. Andrew

Euchre, Mrs. D. O'Rorke.

WIN AWARDS

In a penmanship contest con-

VITAL STATISTICS

Twenty-six births were recorded here, during the month of May, according to a report of Edward S. Wilgus, registrar of vital statistics. The list includes twins, Stephen and Andrew Hamadyk, of 54 Leick ave-

Other births: John Barna, 27 Leick avenue: Charlotte Helen Trackberger, 51 Louis Street; John Geles, Catherine street: Albert Pussilio, 4 Harris street; Reva Sofchinsky, 38 Leick avenue; Wallace Schwartz, 36

Theodore Cholowski, 74 Union street; Eva Galayda, 51 Larch street; Frank Sitarz, 37 Thornall street; Theresa Karasiewicz, 4 Pasaic street; Alvin Charles Stanberry, 271 Washington avenue; John Andres, 191 Sharot street; James Andreyciak, 49 Randolph stret; Eleanor A. Wunkowski, 6 Somerset street.

Walter Valko, 35 John street: Anita Edda Natale, 26 McKinley avesex street; Rose Fazekas, 13 Mckin-

AT SETON COURT CEREMONY

Miss Margaret Walsh, Mrs. Mary freshments were served. The win- Dowling, Mrs. Garret Walsh, Mrs. Loretta Nevill, Mrs. Madeline Wilhelm, Mrs. Mary LeVan and Mrs.

> John King, Ruth Riedel and Herbert Strandberg, were new members

St., Woodbridge, N. J., had a successful year in the Rutgers Preparatory School at New Brunswick, N. J.

From the Latin

tween) plus jacere.

Gave Name to Pudding

The gelatinous pudding, "Nesselnamed for a Russian statesman and epicure. An ice cream containing chestnuts and candied fruit and garnished with whipped cream is also called Nesselrode pudding.

> Catching Birds With Mirrors Mirrors are used by the men employed to rid London of its superflu-

attention to scattered corn.

ous pigeons. These birds, it seems, are very greedy, and are quick to seize any food before them if another bird comes on the scene. The mirrors are used to produce "the other bird," and so enable the men to catch the pigeons while they are greedily devoting their

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FRIDAY

CHARLES BICKFORD

HILL'S HEROES

Comedy

News Reel

Novelty Reel

SATURDAY

ALL STAR CAST

SERGEANT GRUSHA Comedy

Novelty Reel

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nue; William D'Zurilla, 74 iFtch street; Lucy Mary Russo, 60 Larch street; Jean Eliabeth Doscher, 101 Longfellow street; Emero Holowacko 57 Fitch street; Laura Silva, 31 Esley avenue; Stella Gluchocki, 39 Lefferts street and Erno Sisko, 67 WANTED-Load or part load house-Charles street.

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The names of the parts of speech are derived from Latin; Noun-nomen, a name; verb-verbum, a word; adverb-ad (to) plus verbum; adjective-ad plus jacere (put or throw near); pronoun-pro (for) plus noun; conjunction-con (with) plus jungare (join); preposition-praeponere (to place before); interjection-inter (beCARTERET, NEW JERSEY, FRIDAY, JUNE 20, 1930

CLASS OF 1930 AT COMMENCEMEN

Impressive Ceremony Marks Eve- tor of Dental Surgery when Com- Daughter of J. C. Child, For- Family church Sunday They were: ning for Local High School Graduating Class of 50.

held for the graduating class of Car- sity at 11:30 o'clock Wednesday teret High School last night in the morning. school auditorium. Jacob Chodosh was president of the class; Gertrude dergraduate studies in the University Misses Madeline and Ann Reilly Armour, vice president, Stanley of Pennsylvania, and is a member of Tuesday night, in honor of her ap-Richards, secretary; Isaac Daniels, the 'varsity basketball team, Stoma- proaching marriage to Howard Lar-

cises consisted of:

Processional, High School Orchestra, Priest's March-by F. Mendelssohn; Invocation, Rev. Daniel E. Lorentz, Pastor of Presbyterian Church; Song, Glee Club, selected group; Lincoln, by J. Clokey; Fairy Moonlight, by Arditi-Bliss.

Prize Declamation Contest, Judges, Representatives of the Rutgers Interscholastic Debating League: Declamations, "Brier Rose", Hjalmar Hjorth Boyesen, Fanna Ruth Thorn; "If" Rudyard Kipling, Rudolph Klein; "The House With Nobody In it", Joyce Kilmer, Marie E. Gaydos; "The Raven" Edgar Allen Poe, Stanley Richard; "Dad's Job" Anonymous, Isabel Struthers; "The Famine" Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, Edith

Presentation of Graduates, Supervising Principal, B. V. Hermann; Presentation of Diplomas, Mr. T. A. Bishop, President of Board of Education; Award of prizes, Principal, A. D. Scott; Song, Senior Class, America, by E. Block; Benediction, Rev. J. Dziadosz, D. D., Holy Family Church, Carteret; Recessional, High School Orchestra; Aida March, by

The Graduates: Classical Course-Gertrude Armour. William Babics Edith Brown, Jacob Chodosh, Genevieve Clark, Mary Diedrick, Valeria Fedkow, Girard Goodman, Margaret Rudolph Klein, William Mazurek, Walter Messenger, Bernard Rosenitsky, Lydia Ulanitsky, Dorothy Ve-

Harold Hemsel, Joseph Morgan, Jos- Stein, Laville Staubach. Nederburg, Stanley Richard, Ann

Commercial Course-Marie Gay-Yuronka, Gertrude Zusman,

REGISTER CHILDREN

Announcement was made at the Health Clinic today that mothers could register their children for vac-Rooms in the Municipal building on laundress. Tuesday July 1st, at 9 o'clock in the morning.

Beginning Sunday, masses will be held at St. Joseph's church, at 6:15, 8 and 10 A. M., during the summer

Harold Garber Graduates from U. of Penn.

Harold Garber, of Roosevelt avenue, was awarded the degree of Docmencement Exercises marking the close of the 190th academic year of the University of Pennsylvania were Commencement Exercises were held in the Palestra of the Univer-

The program for the closing exer- Dental Fraternity. He was among Masachusetts. approximately 1700 students to receive degrees at the exercises.

SINGERS TO

Here Under the Auspices of First Presbyterian Church.

Rev. Lorentz, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, has announced that he has secured an engagement here for the Crusade Union Boy Singers upon the request of many of his parishioners, who have had the pleasure of hearing the concert given here by these boys several months ago. Arrangements have been made for the boys to give a performance in the High School auditorium, next Friday, June 27th.

Gerald Lorentz, son of the Rev. Lorentz, is a member of the troop and he will accompany the boys on a concert tour of the New England States, which will take up the greater part of the summer.

GIRL SCOUTS RECEIVE AWARDS FOR EXCELLENCY

Many awards were made to Troop No. 1, Girl Scouts of St. Marks, at the court of awards held by Rahway Hemsel, Theodore Huber, Mary Ivan, council, Girl Scouts of America, in Rahway, on Friday. They are:

Second class, Helen Turk, Lillian bleeth, Beatrice Roth, Lawrence Ru- Graeme, Dorothy Dalrymple, Betty street, became the wife of Frank Presentation of Palmer Certificates, bel, Fanna Ruth Thorn, Daria Ulan-Rowe, Bertha Bowler, Elsie Wachter, Catherine Scally, Dorothy Guyon, Mary street, in a pretty ceremony Hermann; Presentation of Awards. Evelyn Graeme, Marie Rapp, Louise General Course-George Chomicki, Rapp. Dorothy Vonah, Evelyn Ukrainian Church. Father A. Ulu-Hermann. Michael Ciko, Isaac Daniels, Roy Kircher, Eva Thatcher, Betty Tay- nitsky performed the ceremony. Goderstadt, Henry Green, Leo Hart, lor, Jean Mott, Grace Mott, Helen

Rosenblum, David Roth, Helen Si- ed to Ava Thatcher and Dorothy gor, matron of honor. Peter Sylvan Washington School and 108 from the tarz, Benjamin Zusman, Irving Zus- Guyon for perfect attendance at the acted as best man; Michael Gregor Columbus School. They were: troop meetings for one year; silver was usher and John Krssak was anattendance badges for attendance at other attendant. Bobby Kubala and Bodnar, Geza Gerai, Paul Greg, Josdos, Carlton Gerig, Gladys Gunder- ninety per cent of all meetings were Edith Gregor were the train bearers. eph Gural, Emil Kovacs, Gerald Lorson, Frank Jurick, Johanna Kutka, awarded Dorothy Dalrymple, Elsie The laide wore a white satin gown entz, Andrew Lakatos, Joseph Metro, Joseph Medwick, Harry Rapp, Isabel Wachter, Evelyn Graeme, Lillian with a veil of tulle, arrangeded in cap William Nagy, Stephen Ogarek, An-Struthers Florence Swenson, Helen Graeme, Helen Turk, Betty Rowe, shape, She carried a bouquet of roses drew Paszek, Joseph Polehonki, Wil-man, Mrs. Frank Bareford, Mrs. Varadi, Josephine Walling, Gladys Evelyn Kircher, Louise Rapp, Marie and lilies-of-the-valley. A reception Rapp and Bertha Bowler.

The following proficiency badges man's annex. were awarded the girls of the local troop: Two artists six bugler, thirteen health winner, fourteen home service, twelve housekeeper, thirteen cination in the Board of Health's needlewoman, one observer and eight

THOMAS MILES RECEIVES DEGREE FROM "NASSAU"

Thomas W. Miles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Miles, of Atlantic street, received a degree of Bachelor of Arts and Letters at Princeton University. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bradford and Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Mil's at-Mrs. Otto Staubach returned Tues- tended the graduation. Thomas W. day night from a motor trip to the Mile will take a position with the Ehzabeth Daily Journal in Ju's

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

LEGS GENUINE SPRING LAM	-	280
FRESH KILLED CHICKENS Small Pound	-	27c
VEAL CHOPS	-	25c
BREAST OF VEAL Pound	-	15c
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MISS M. CHILD TO BECOME MARRIED

merly of Carteret, Given Surprise Party at Reilly's.

Miss Margaret Child, of Jersey City, formerly of this borough was tendered a delightful surprise mis-Dr. Garber also completed his un- cellaneous shower at the home of the tological Society, and Alpha Omega ramee, of Jersey City, and Pittsfield,

Miss Child received many gifts. Cards were played. Refreshments were served. The invited guests

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Child. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kelly, Miss Margaret Child, Howard Larramee of Jersey City; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Child, Crusade Union Boy Singers Come Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Child, of Avenel; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Paulin and daughters, Norma and Doris, of Old Bridge; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reilly and son, Ray, of New Brunswick; Thomas Sullivan, of Brooklyn; Mrs. Thomas Currie, Miss Marion Currie. of Woodbridge.

Mrs. Katherine Sexton Mrs. Morton LeVan, Mrs. Harvey Young, Mrs. Elsie King, Mrs. Joseph Young, Mrs. William Lawlor, Jr., Mrs. Edward Smith, Mrs. Howard Burns, Mrs. William Lawlor, Sr., Mrs. William Don-Edith Sofka, Mrs. Charles Brady, sr., Mrs. Thomas Burke, Mrs. Matthew Sloan. The Misses Kathleen Mullan, Kathryn Conran, Eleanor Bryer, Alberta Kolby, Lillian Donnelly, Margaret Donnelly, Alice Brady, Agnes na Quin, Helen Struthers, Mary Filosa, William Kinnelly, Jack Reilly, Madeline and Ann Reilly.

Miss Julia Gregor and

Mrs. Frank Gregor, of 61 Randolph of Education, Theodore A. Bishop; Krssak, son of Frank Krssak, of 64 Supervising Principal, Miss B. V. Sunday afternoon at St. Demetrius Supervising Principal, Miss B. V.

bride, was maid of honor; Miss Mary highest scholarship. Gold attendance stars were award- Krssak, bridesmaid, and Mrs. S. Gre- 104 pupils were graduated from the

was held after the ceremony at Rock-

LONESOME OLD MAID'S

will grant everyone his money's Beach, at 5 P. M. worth in laughs, according to the

The list of characters includes: Mrs. Thomas Currie, Mrs. Henry Harrington, Mrs. Thomas Burkem, MRS. L. NEVILL HAS Mrs. Frank Koepfler, Mrs. William Hagan, Mrs. Charles Brady, Mrs. Phillip Foxe, Mrs. John Dunne, Mrs. Mrs. J. McNally, Mrs. Gaudette, Mrs. J. Connolly and Mrs. T. J. Nevill.

MAX INOVICH CHARGED

A charge of reckless driving was preferred against Max Inovich, of 246 Washington avenue, this borough, Wednesday night, after his car rammed into the machine driven by Miss Mary O'Brien, at Washing-

ton avenue and High streets. Dr. I. T. Kemeny examined Inovich for sobriety, but found him not to be under the influence of liquor.

CARTERET STUDENTS ARE GRADUATED IN P. AMBOY

Three borough pupils were among the graduates at the commencement exercises held by St. Mary's high school in Perth Amboy, Tuesday evening. They are Miss Mary C. Koepfler, Miss Vera Skeffington and Robert Burke.

provements, inquire, S. Srulowitz, 19 Cooke avenue.

Boys and Girls Receive LOCAL CHILDREN First Holy Communion

A group of boys and girls received their first communion at the Holy Thaddeus Baranczuk, Stanley bialowarczuk, Matthew Czerepski, Joseph Dzwonskowski, Joseph Dhzeziec William Drzezawiec, Francis Gronski, Thaddeus Jedrzejewski, Casimir Kolodziejski, Alexander Krystosiak, Adam Lyszczewski, Joseph Macioch, Stanley Niemic, Jozef Pieczyski, Stanley Poznanski, Chester Romanowski, Michael Rasimowicz, Edward Sul, Francis Tomczuk, Matthew Udzielak, Casimir Wnukowski and Francis Wnukowski.

Girls: Sophia Andryszcyk, Leocadia Bastek, Blanche Bednaz, Frances Bialecki, I, Frances Bialecki, II, Jennie Chadyk, Anna Gienda, Florence Yapczynski, Blanche Kamont, MaryKrasinski, Catherine Kowalski, Sophie Kaldam, Stella Lechowicz, Sophie Malinowski, Helen Milik., Anna Niemic, Violet Rytel, Josephine Ruszali, Helen Szymanowski, Helen Szymanski, Helen Sobieski, Helen Tomczuk, Blanche Udzielak, Stella Wisniewski, Anna Witkowski, Stella Wrotylko, Catherine Wielgucki, Blanche Zysk, and Theresa Zalewski.

GRAMMAR GRADES

Eighth Grades Made by Pres. of Board, T. A. Bishop.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reilly, Misses String Ensemble, Eighth Grade Pu- drum, Jr., of South Amboy. pils; Song, Springtime, Eighth Grade The camp opens June 30, but the Girls; Recitation, Old Glory, Philip staff of 22 members who will man-Frank Krssak Married Bertha Venook; Song, Toreador don are arriving June 25, to get ac-Song, Eighth Grade Boys: Presenta- quainted with their duties and plan Miss Julia Gregor, daughter of tion of Dpilomas, President of Board the month's program in detail.

The P.-T.-A. award of five dollars Miss Sophie Gregor, sister of the was gvien to Betty Borreson for the

Miss O'Brien's Class - Vladimir

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TO RUN EXCURSION

UNION ACTED TONIGHT Mark's Church, have completed plans Mrs. Roscoe Levi, Mrs. Gus Wolf, Mr. to run a boat excursion to Rye Beach, and Mrs. Harry Baker, Mr. and Mrs. "Lonesome Old Maid's Union", a on Tuesday, July 1st. The S. S. Henry Holland, Merril Huber and comedy in one act, will be presented Sirius, of the Iron Steamship Com- Miss Alberta Colby. by the members of the Rosary So- pany has been chartered for the occiety of St. Joseph's Church, follow- casion. The boat will leave Benja- GERTRUDE ARMOUR IS ing their regular meeting tomorrow min Moore Co., dock at 10:00 A. M. night in the auditorium. The affair and on returning will leave Rye

on 27 Lafayette street.

Mrs. Loretta Nevill, entertained the fast George Bradley, Mrs. Mary Dunne, the members of Court Fidelis, No. group comprised those in charge of hirthday. the play "Mary Ann", a musical com-WITH RECKLESS DRIVING edy to be presented at the high MISS E. KARMANOCKI school, on the night of October 9 and

committee includes Mrs. Thomas Burke, Mrs. George Bradley, Mrs. William Lawlor, Miss Margaret Walsh, Mrs. Garrett Walsh, Mrs. Mary Dowling, Mrs. Harry Gleckner, ductions, of Philadelphia, was also church. in attendance.

Plans were advanced for the initiation to be held June 29 at 3 P. M. About twenty new candidates will be

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TO GO TO CAMP

Ten Boys to Go to Kiddie Keep-Well Camp in Metuchen for July. Girls During August

Ten boys and ten girls from Carteret will attend the Kiddie Keep-Well Camp in Metuchen this summer for a one month stay; the boys in July and the girls in August. These and all the others of the two hundred prospective campers have been visited by Mrs. Maud Toumey, the follow-up worker employed by the Middlesex County Recreation Council which operates this camp for undernourished children, who has seen that all their remedial medical defects were corrected before they were enrolled as campers.

These facts were contained in the report submitted by Dr. William London of Perth Amboy, Chairman of the Medical Committee of the camp, at the meeting of the Board of Trustees held Tuesday afternoon in Perth Amboy. Others who reported were: Well Balanced Program Given by Mrs. Toumey, Director George Gordon; Mayor Thomas Dolan of Sayreville, chairman of the Building Committee; and Mr. Alvin Pierson, arch-

on the Board were unable to be preschool auditorium, last Friday even- surer of the Council; Dr. Charles I. ceived their diplomas. The program; the Executive Board of the tubercu-derburg. March, Eighth Grade Graduates; losis League; and Mr. George Gun-

FAREWELL PARTY FOR MRS. CHARLES LOEKEN

Members of the Ladies' Mission Band of the First Presbyterian church gave a farewell party Wedneday night in honor of Mrs. Charles Loeken, of Longfellow street, who is leaving for Norway, on July 5. Mrs. Loeken was presented with a valuable brooch. Music was enjoyed and refreshments were served.

Among thuse present were: Mrs. Charles Briere, Mrs. E. H. Mott, Mrs. Charles Morris, Mrs. Hilton Bonnell, Mrs. Sager Bonnell, Mrs. Harry Yet-Harry Axen, Mrs. Daniel Reason, Mrs. James Baird, Mrs. Tilly Hite.

Mrs. James Carson, Mrs. A. Kostenbader, Mrs. Edward Strack, Mrs. The Sunday School classes of St. Harold Edwards, Mrs. Gus Edwards,

HONORED BY FRIENDS

A lune group of friends gathered Tickets may be purchased from at the home of Mrs. Mande Armour Mrs. C. A. Dalrymple, at her home last with the many Miss were: Michael Bradley, Fred Harnomic actor The ote: ated ir 1 the Carteret atta School. Miss Armour will take quelleriste GROUP AT HER HOME Staties at St. Elizabeth's College at forwent Station, near Madan, in

Jack Cooper, home from Notre 636, Catholic Daughters of America, Dame University, was one of the at her home Wednesday night. The guests. It was his twenty-third John Bradley, Edward Carleton, Ar-

Kathryn Karmanocki, daughter of kach, Floyd Gaudet, Floyd Owens, Mrs. Frank Karmanocki, of 247 and Phillip Turner. Washington avenue, this place, to Frank Walyus, of New Brunswick, and Mrs. Madeline Wilhelm. Jean will be held on Wednesday night, in Meyers of the Hoffman Musical Pro- St. Elizabeth's Hungarian Catholic

NOTICE OF DIVIDEND

The Board of Directors of the Carteret Bank and Trust Company has declared a dividend of three dollars (\$3.00) per share on the Capital Stock, payable July 1, 1930, to stockholders of record at close of business June 10, 1930. THOMAS G. KENYON,

Secretary. Carteret, N. J., June 11, 1930.

Court of Honor to Meet Next Thursday

The next regular session of the Carteret Court of Honor of the Raritan Council, Boy Scouts of America. Carteret Endorses Winners for will be held next Thursday, June 26, at the high school. Dr. H. L. Strandberg will preside over this session and he will be assisted by Howard W. Thorn, President of the Raritan Council; Abraham D .Glass, Chairman Troop 83 Committee; and Frank Brown, Chairman Troop 85 Committee and members of the Troop Committee of the four local troops.

District Scout Commissioner Abraham Durst will serve as Secretary and a large number of awards are to be made to the local Scouts.

A cordial invitation is extended to the parents and friends of the Boy Scout movement in Carteret, to be

Class of '30 in High School, Before Large Audience.

Class Day ezercises of the graduating class of the High School were Mrs. R. L. Miles and Mr. Thomas held Wednesday night, June 18, when ambassador. The local vote and the G. Kenyon, the local representatives the following program was presented, county vote follow: "Our Career", by Edna Reise. The sent at the meeting. County Prose- Characters: Bobby Cameron, Roy nelly, Mrs. Thomas Kinnelly, Mrs. Presentations to Students of the cutor John E. Toolan, president of Goderstad; Dolly Dunn, Florence the Council, presided, and members Swenson; Stewart Dunn, Bernard I. W. Thornley of the Board from all over the county Rosenbleeth; Mrs. Dunn, Gladys Yurwere present. These included Mr. onka; Mr. Charles Renny Emerson, The graduation exercises of the Walter B. Helme, of Helmetta; Wil- Frank Jurick; Mr. Pierre Delmarge, defeated Donald S. Bowie, of Long eighth grades were held in the high liam Weiant of Perth Amboy, trea- Leo Hart; Vera Masten, Gladys Gun- Brauch, by 2,932 votes, for nominaderson; Mildred Bensen, Josephine tion for Congressman, on the Repub-Gunderson, Frances Harrington, Ed- hig, June 13, when 212 students re- Silk, of Perth Amboy, president of Walling; Percy Condon, Joseph Ne- lican ticket. The votes local and in

The Boys of the "Zi Swell Up" Club-

Girard Goodman, William Babics, D. S. Bowie Jacob Chodosh, Michael Ciko, George Goz; Recitation, Stand by the Flag, age it this year under Director Gor- Chomicki, Isaac Daniels, Carlton Gerig, Henry Green, Harold Hemsel, gar, Morrison and Stockel came out Theodore Huber, Rudolph Klein, Wil- on top in the county totals, and Carliam Mazurek, Joseph Medwick, Wal- teret Republicans made their contriter Messenger, Joseph Morgan, Jos. bition accordingly. The vote in the eph Nederburg, Harry Rapp, Stanley borough and county was: Richard, David Roth, Lawrence Rubel, Benjamin Zusman, Irving Zus- Edgar

The Girls of the "We Turna Down" Stockel

Margaret Hemsel, Gertrude Ar- Feher mour, Edith Brown, Genevieve Clark, Rosenfeld Mary Diedrick, Valeria Fedkow, Marie Gaydos, Mary Grech, Mary F. William Hilker, of Perth Am-Ivan, Johanna Kutka, Beatrice Roth, boy, and Harold J. Schlosser won the Ann Rosenblum, Helen Sitarz, Isabel nomination for Freeholders. Holger Struthers, Fanna Ruth Thorn, Daria Holm lost by a slight margin. The Ulanitsky, Lydia Ulanitsky, Dorothy vete foliors: Venook, Gertrude Zusman, Helen Va- Hilker

Class Song, Written by Mary Holme Grech; Presentation of Class Gift, Wheatley Jacob Chodosh; Class Funeral, the Weiss Senior Class; Class Song, written by Isabel Struthers.

ST. JOSEPH ALTAR BOYS GO TO ATLANTIC BEACH

held a most enjoyable picnic at At- Coroner, the vate as follows: of which was watched keenly by the Rev. Father Charles McCarthy, of rington, Edward Coughlin, Jr., Thom- Gebhardt as Goodman, Walter Romanowski, Kroeger Fred Schein, Robert Burke and Ar- Layden thur Lyman. The altar boys attending were: bors

Phillip and Thomas Foxe, Jacob and Fallon Thomas Schein, Fred, Paul, Edwin War, Shefer 2 701 and Joseph Colton, Peter McCann, thur and Norman Whalen, William and Joseph Walsh, Frank Morgan, WED TO FRANK WALYUS Lawrence Hagan, Joseph Hoyer, Michael Brechka, Joseph Toth, James The wedding of Miss Elizabeth Dunne, Paul Koepfler, Nicholas Lu-

PARENT - TEACHERS HAVE ANOTHER CARD PARTY

Another of a series of card parties was held by the Parent-Teacher Association of St. Joseph's School Wednesday night, with Mrs. Joseph Kennedy and Mrs. William Conran in

Prize in bridge went to Mrs. Agnes Kennedy, Mrs. Mary Kennedy, Mrs. Mary LeVan, Mrs. John Reilly, Mrs. G. W. Gaudet. Euchre prizes were won by Mrs. Frank Davis, Mrs. Mary Jones, Mrs. Kathryn O'Donnell and Mrs. Frances Irving.

GIRL WANTED -To work in grocery store. Inquire S. Srulowitz, Washington Ave., 19 Cooke avenue.

BORO SENTIMENT FOR WINNING MEN

FIVE CENTS

Nomination on Both Sides With But Two Exceptions.

Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow. who carried New Jersey by the Collosal plurality for nomination for United States Senator in the Republican party, took seven of every eight votes cast in Carteret on Tuesday. The totals for Carteret and the state

Car. State D. W. Morrow 437 417,013 Franklin Fort .. 45 115,213 Jos. Frelinghuysen 9 47,679

U. S. Senator (Short Term) For the short term, the Ambassador had Mr. Kelly as his only rival and won by a larger plurality. Carteret's and State's vote were as fol-

Car. State D. W. Morrow .437 14,399 36 State Senator

M. Irving Demarest, of Woodbridge, was victorious in the race for nomination to run for State Senator in this district in November. He was endorsed in the same spirit as the

M. I. Demarest 361 10.061 C. R. Lyons . 40

Thomas M. Gopsill of Red Bank,

Car. Co. T. M. Gopsill .363 9.523 Assemblymen

In the race for Assemblymen, Ed-

Car. Co. 410 14,603 361 12.674 Morrison

Freeholders

Coroner In the Democratic ranks there were but two contests, namely for Coroner and Freeholders. Altar boys of St. Joseph's Church, Harding defiated Thompson f

of games were played, the progress Thompson _____ 12 927 Freeholders " Gebhardt and Kroeger won over St. Joseph's. Among the guests the field in the race for Freeholder

Herman ...

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FIND "KIDNAPER" IS ONLY STUDENT SEEKING DEGREE

Worried Mother Calls Police and Scholar Uses Them in Survey.

New York,-Mrs. Leslie Coffman of No. 11A Oxford street, Montclair, bad a disturbing experience recently. A young man came to see her and asked if he might stay with her three-yearold son for an hour a day. Mrs. Coffman evaded, hedged, and got rid of

Still, she couldn't help worrying. He was a nice-looking, serious young man. but still-Mrs. Coffman bad read the papers, she had heard about things. She was suspicious. Finally she called up the police

"Aha!" said the desk sergeant. "It he comes hanging around again, lady, you just let us know."

The Policeman Arrives. Then he came again. Mrs. Coffman

kept him waiting, and ran to the telephone. Pretty soon a policeman came. He took the young man down to talk to the lieutenant

"Well, young man," said Lieut. John Gannon, "just why do you want to mind the baby? And who are you, anyway?

"I'm William Hinrichs, twenty-six, and I live with my parents at No 76 Lincoln street, Glen Ridge, not far from Mrs. Coffman's," said the serious

"And," he went on taking from his pockets a ball a top, various other paraphernalia of play and a sheaf of note books. "I am making a survey of child reactions and writing a thesis on child psychology for my Ph. D. degree at Columbia university."

We Live and Learn.

"I do declare," said the lieutenant, getting interested in one plaything which young Mr Hinrichs apparently had made himself. He rolled a marble down a chule in a box and it rang a bell. He rang the bell several times,



ment pushed it away; for the young man appeared to be noting his reac-

"Well we live and learn, Mrs. Coffman," said the fleutenant, "This young man appears to know a lot of things that we don't know. He up means to be a rent hard working, seri us minded young fellow, and I wouldn't be surprised if he'd make a name for himself in this world. We live and tearn." And the lieutenant

book his head philosophically The serious young man picked up ats playthings and notebooks and went faith to complete his survey of the voungest generation to follow his science wherever it might tead.

Doctor Gives Blood to Save Baby's Life

Boston,-How a Maiden doctor wice submitted to blood transfusion o save the life of an infant patient was revealed here.

Little Barbara Ann Keene, daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs Chester K Keene of Malden, was near death in Malden hospital from acute anemia. Her at ending physician was Dr. Joseph W Proctor of that city

He decided that blood transfusion vas the only thing that would save he child's life, but there was no time o seek volunteers. Without hesita tion Doctor Proctor offered his own

Twice the life-saving fluid passed rom the physician to the veins of his ittle patient. There was immediate improvement in the child's condition out another blood transfusion was msidered necessary.

This time the father submitted to he operation. Poetor Proctor now reports that the infant is on the way o complete health.

Shoots Horses to Save

Them From Death by Fire Mobile, Ala. - B F Midgette secured ritle, went to stables here and shot wo horses to keep them from burn ing to death. Midgette was forced out if the building before he could get to any of the other borses in the

Bars Checkers

Pelping, China.-The innocent old rames of checkers, chess and dominoes have been ruled "dangerous" and 'against the public welfare" by the Chinese police of Harbin, Manchuria,

Irish Finds Prehistoric

Discovery of a prehistoric cemetery in County Meath, Irish Free State, is believed to prove that there are still many interesting finds in this former seat of the ancient kings of Ireland. Antiquarians declare that the rich pasture lands cover valuable relics of the time when all roads led to Tara and great gatherings were held on the plains of Meath,

Tedious Quest

Captains of industry are forever talking of looking for \$50,000 a year men. But they never say where they are looking-probably to prevent a traffic dam.—American Magazine.

NEWARK SHOPS TURN OUT IMPROVED

TYPE OF SUPER-SERVICE BUS BODIES

Film May Cost Woman \$10,000 Court Victory

San Francisco, Calif.-Evidence of physical fitness, recorded on a few feet of motion picture film, may set aside a judgment of \$10,000 awarded Mrs. Mary Sylvester for "permanent" injuries she asserted she suffered when struck by a falling cornice in

Oakland last May. The film was filed in Oakland Superior court to support a motion for a new trial. Affidavits of detectives who, unknown to her, filmed Mrs. Sylvester after the trial, and physicians accompanied the exhibit.

Investigators for the defense called on Mrs. Sylvester after the damages were awarded, one affidavit states, and asked her to sell them some eggs. On the third visit they "happened" to have a movie camera along and volunteered to snap a few pictures of

The incident of the falling cornice occurred May 29, 1029, Mrs. Sylvester filed suit for \$25,000 damages and based on her showing in court a jury in Superior Judge Murphy's court awarded her \$10,000 on March 12.

An affidavit of Mrs. Alice Mae Young, one of the defense investigators, recites that the woman wrestled with a large dog for 15 minutes without appearing to be tired.

Defendants in the case are the owners of the Brunswick hotel, from which the cornice fell; Agnes McMullen, Ida O. Jones, and G. H. Jones. and two painters working there at the time: Thomas E. Scanlon and

Told of the "movie" evidence, Mrs. Sylvester was said to have collapsed.

Germans Plan Fete in Honor of Von Steuben

Berlin.-Arrangements are being made by the Carl Schurz society to observe on September 17 of this year the 200th anniversary of the birth of General von Steuben,

An honorary committee has been named with President von Hindenburg

Other members include Frederick M. Sackett, the American ambassador; Julius Curtius, foreign minister, and Paul Loebe, president of the reich

Swarm of Bees Puts Automobile Into Ditch

Union, S. C .- A swarm of angry bees out an automobile carrying eight passengers into a 10-foot ditch. The only injuries sustained were painful bee

The car struck something that apparently flew into a thousand different parts, huzzing, erawling and stinging was a swarm of bees crossing the

Exhausted Eagle Falls Upon Deck of Trawler

Grimsby, England .- A huge bird believed to be a sea eagle, fell exhansted on the deck of the trawler Thunderstone in the North sea some 400 miles from the River Humber, and attached itself to the ship

CREATES SUITOR TO AROUSE MATE AND LOSES HOME

Dream Admirer Created by Wife Is Boomerang to Her Marriage.

Detroit.-Mrs. Grace Speck created an imaginary admirer in the hope of awakening the jealousy of her bus band, Otto, and discovered she had

created a Frankenstein. Testifying before Judge Joseph A Moyniban, in whose court she was seeking a divorce on the grounds of extreme cruelty, Mrs. Speck said:

"We had been married eight years wher I tried to win him back with an imaginary sweetheart. He was slipping away from me and I was desperate. One day we were sitting in the front room when a man went by and my husband said: 'Huh, look at him. He walks like he owned

Opposite of Husband.

"The man was the exact opposite in every way to my husband. Mr Speck is short and the man was tal Mr. Speck was a blond and the man was dark. Mr. Speck walks slightly bent and the man had a long, free stride and was straight as an arrow I did not know who the man was and never expected to see him again.

"I waited a few days and then tolo Mr. Speck I had an admirer and de scribed the stranger who had walked past our house. Mr. Speck had for gotten him, of course. I never dreamed my husband would take the matter as he did. He was wild at first and then made every sort of



'He Walks Like He Owned the Earth."

promise of treating me better if i would never see the other man again promised, of course, and smiled

Plumber Fitted Picture. "One day a plumber came to our ouse and he was the man I had de scribed as my admirer.

"After he left my husband tele phoned and I told him my admires had just called on me. He came nome as mad as he could be, but be became attentive again.

"The joke in some way got to the n'umber's ears and he took it seri ously. He used to stand about in the evering when we went out, and stare at me and when we went to a neighborhord movie he would follow and sit and stare at me. He never spoke to me or attempted to meet me, but my husband saw him standing about and staring. I cannot say how much misery and unhappiness that ghost admirer of mine caused me. He fla vored our life with bitterness and no explanation on my part seemed to nelp. In the end my husband became so cruel I left him."

Burglar Gets Drunk; Falls A leep on Job

Paris.-Andre Sterckman, a young Frenchman, who specialized in work ing in an evening facket, and who has robbed Paris apartment houses of \$80,000 worth of jewelry, is under ar rest. He invariably sat down to a good meal in his victims' apartments ind not content with drinking his nosts' choice wine and champagne parried away a few bottles. On the occasion of his last venture, he drank o much of his victim's liquor that he fell asleep in the kitchen.

Man Swallows Dynamite

hen Blows Himself Up Miskotz Hungary - When neighbors. attracted by a loud explosion rushed o the home of Joseph Szigeti, a sixty tour year-old miner who lives in the nearby village of Szalockilos, they discovered that he had been killed by a stick of dynamite the fuse of which ne had ignited after swallowing the tynamite itself in order to end his inancial troutles.

Atlanta Man Charges

Atlanta, Ga.-Ernest V Jones wants divorce from his wife. Cleo, because he charged she threatened him with a hutcher knife, flailed him with a poker, and beat him until he suffered constant headaches and is threatened

A PEST? YES, BUT 'COMMON SCOLD'? NO! MAN CONTENDS

Cursed His Neighbors and Roared All Over the Place, "But What of It?"

Pittsburgh,-Charles Rizzo admits he may have disturbed the peace of Duffield street; he further admits he may have been contentious, obstreperous, pugnacious, and pestiferous; he may have been unseemly in his conduct toward his neighbors, have injured their feelings by bard words and threats.

But Charles Rizzo is ready to fight to the end to prove he is not a "common scold"; he intends to go to the United States Supreme court, if necessary, to set aside the verdict given in Criminal court by a jury of eight men and four women.

The affair goes back to last winter. The good people of Duffield street claim that every day and every night during the winter, Rizzo came home shouting and cursing.

The neighbors caused to be invoked against Rizzo the old colonial law, adopted in and still standing on the statutes of the commonwealth, And they haled Rizzo into court to answer to being a "common scold."

A dozen neighbors testified that Rizzo would swear at them every time he saw them, day or night, and that his conduct at all times was unseemly. They testified he would stand in his yard and would curse them until

Questions by counsel failed to derelop answers as to why some neighbor did not exercise the great American privilege of extirpating him.

Eventually Rizzo was convicted. But he appealed for a new trial. His lawyer, F. L. Lagorio, cites the wording of the scold statute to prove biologically that Rizzo could not be convicted under it, for the law defines a scold as "a glib woman with a too active

Futhermore, counsel pleads, should the conviction stand, the county would be put to wasteful expense, as the law provides that "any person convicted of being a common scold shall be ducked three times in an open body TO ALL TELEPHONE USERS in NORTHERN NEW JERSEY_

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By Carleton Enot



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is a completed bus. lower right hand corner shows the interior. FANY new and unusual features | individual electric light, specially designed for these buses, will also be

The above pictures show an interior and exterior view of the new Super-Service type bus as well as three stages of

body construction at the Newark Shops. The photograph in the upper left hand corner shows a skeleton body being moved from the carpenter shop. In the upper right hand corner mechanics are shown at work fabricating the aluminum bus roofs. In the lower left hand corner is shown a completed body ready for painting. In the center

> placed at each seat. Ample head room is also a feature of these new buses. With approximate v a six-foot clearance between floor and ceiling, passengers will be able to walk to and from their seats without stooping. Spacious baggage racks will be built above the seats for hand bags and parcels, with additional storage space on the outside of the bus for heavier luggage. In addition to these innovations, newly designed

will provide smoother riding qualities. The engine power of these buses has also been greatly increased, averaging fifty per cent more than those now in service, and affording increased acceleration and more hill in private motor cars. A mirror and | climbing ability.

shock absorbers and chassis mounting,

One of the most interesting construction features of these buses is the extensive use of aluminum and its alloys in the building of the bodies. Aluminum has been used in the tops, sides and flooring of the body, in fact wherever possible, resulting in a great saving in dead weight over any other bus of this type ever manufactured in this country. In fact this is the drst DeLuxe type bus ever built in the United States to utilize aluminum extensively in body construction.

These buses will be put in operation on Public Service Super-Service lines in various sections of the state just as rapidly as the bodies are completed in the shops. It is expected that all of these buses will be completed and operating in regular service by the end of the summer.

His Wife Beat Him Up

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MR. DWIGHT W. MORROW

New Jersey did itself proud in the tremendous majority it gave Mr. Dwight Morrow. So-called politicians will give all manner of reasons why people in all parts of the State turned out in such large numbers to hear Mr. Morrow and to vote for him.

While his attitude on prohibition may have affected the result to some degree, the outstanding fact was that Mr. Morrow was head and shoulders over anyone who has been a candidate for public office since the time of Charles E. Hughes.

He has gone from office boy to great lawyer, banker and diplomat. With all that he has never ceased to be a lovable, human being tolerant of the other fellow's viewpoint. The only figure in public life that approaches him in his grasp of public problems, his courage to attack them and his willingness to admit the other side or the other fellow is entitled to his opinion, is Alfred E. Smith, of New York. Like Smith, Morrow appears to have an unusual ability to carry through and get things done. In New York, with a Legislature opposed to him politically for years, Smith was abe to put through constructive programs year after year. In Mexico the United States had nothing but a series of failures until Morrow went down there and brought about a new attitude of mind.

The public service of the United States and the State itself, needs men of the great abilities of Dwight Morrow. Particularly is that so at this time when the outstanding problems are economic problems. Most of those in the Senate at Washington spend their time trying to break in to the front page rather than attempting to solve the country's problems. There are few, if any, of them that are not professional publicity seekers. Morrow is just the opposite from that. He is a worker and he shrinks from publicity.

Right now the business of the country is none too promising. It is at a time like this that the Senate very sorely needs a man like Mr. Morrow, who has made a success of everything he ever attempted. Particularly does it need him for his ability to bring about a generally better economic situation in so far as legislation and governmental attitude can do this. In this connection, however, it must be remembered he will only be one of many. However, he may be able to get them to look at the country's problems from a business standpoint rather than a purely political standpoint.

It is to the credit of the Borough of Carteret that those who showed themselves good enough citizens to turn out to vote gave the great New Jerseyman, Dwight Morrow, about seven times as many votes as all the other three candidates put together.

The Carteret News was very glad to bring to the attention of the voters in this territory the splendid record and fine abilities of Mr. Morrow. It was the only paper in Carteret that advocated his

PUBLIC SCHOOLS ARCHAIC

By ELIZABETH E. FARRELL, New York School Inspector

The present public school system is based on that of the Middle ages, founded by priests to develop scholars. In those days only people with aptitude for intellectual attainment went to school. We have taken the schools of the Middle ages, designed for the few, and forced all of the children to go. The children of the people do not have all the abilities and aptitudes such a school demands. And so the school as an organization produces problem children.

I think the only trouble with many children classed as mental defectives is that they have aptitudes, sometimes amounting to genius, in subjects the schools do not touch. Thomas Edison had been regarded as a

Children "born" to be mechanics or engineers often became school truants, using their rebellion as the only way of finding what they needed. Even academically brilliant children are often ruined in school because, being fed on what they liked all the time they are given no opportunity to round out their characters.

It is the science of education that is going to save these problem children. We need the point of view of the scientist and not the moralist: but every teacher and superintendent is a moralist. Children haven't any morals because they are in the process of developing them,

ECONOMIC LOSS BY ILLNESS

By SHIRLEY W. WYNNE, New York Health Commissioner,

The hundreds of millions of dollars that have been spent by industrial corporations to safeguard their employees from accident and illness have been one of their best investments. In New York city the annual loss in wages due to absence from work on account of illness is said to exceed \$75,000,000. That loss represents only the employees' side and, as statistics hold that the employers suffer probably one-third more than that amount, it would seem that the dual loss, due-to illness, exceeds \$150,000,000, at least.

Because of this, it seems to me, that business and health certainly have more in common than the average business man or the average physician thinks. If preventive medicine has accomplished so much in publie health work toward cutting down the city's death rate almost 50 per cent in the last few decades, reducing infant mortality and setting up medical machinery and methods that within one generation have added fourteen years to the average expectation of life at birth, what will it be able to do if business in general accepts it? To my mind preventive medicine linked with business would not only result in the saving of the approximate \$3.000,000 a week economic loss, but increase the working capacity of the worker and result in larger production and bring about a happier, more contented and more efficient group of employees.

EDUCATION TOO STANDARDIZED

By EUGENE M. STEVENS, Chicago Banker.

For some years in this country we have been making a fetish of mass production, a vast quantity of machine-made products of exact similitude and standardized form. It may be that this practice has insidiously crept into some of our educational institutions. There are schools and colleges without number to minister to those who seek a college education for its nominal value. I wonder if there has not come a time when a greater degree of selectivity can obtain in our great university.

We cannot stand for waste in industrial quantity production, and we surely should minimize waste in quality education.

IN LIGHTER VEIN

"I'm burning the candle at both

"Well, don't be so wick-minded."

Comedy Stuff "Why did you quit?" "They wanted me to demonstrate a

cigar lighter."

Deterred "Did you propose to the lady edifor?" "No; I saw her reaching for a rejection slip,"

Between Gals "Don't you like a strong man?"

"If he has a weakness for you-

A Nonparticipator "You say that you made \$1,000 out

of the stock market?" "Yes-by staying out!"

Between Girls

"I think she's a fine wholesome girl." "Now, don't be nasty. She's a friend of mine."-Life.

Not a Very Long Time Brown-You haven't been married long, have you?

Smith-No; it just seems long.

Research

"So you're a gentleman farmer?" "Yes, indeed." "Which is the harder?"

Liberal Service

Smart Student-Do you charge for water in the coffee? Restaurateur-That, of course, is

Not So Agreeable

"Your wife does so remind me of my eldest sister," "She reminds me a great deal of her first husband, '-Stray Stories.

Idea of Ungartered Hose Attracted Small Boy

The uncle, a young man, is addicted to the fad of wearing no hose sup porters. Thus it was without any thought on his part that he carelessly sat in his usual manner, with crossed legs, which showed his hose to be hanging loosely about the ankles.

After he had left, his sister sudden ly noticed her son's stockings were wrinkled in a manner that she deemed unattractive. However, thinking it was caused by his play, she straight ened them without comment.

A half hour later the same condi tion was noted This time the mother exclaimed impatiently, "Why, Robert, what are you doing that musses up your stockings that way? Mother can't stop her work every few minutes to fix you up."

Her repair of the state of the stock ings this time met with strennous objection and finally the boy revealed that he "wanted to wear his stock ings like Uncle Charles did."-Springfield Union.

Diet for Zoo Captives

Two tons of dried grasshoppers were ordered from South Africa recently for animals at the national zoological park at Washington, says Popular Mechan ics Magazine. They were for the diet of some of the rare African birds and also for mixing with the food of some of the mammals, according to the zoo director, Dr. William M. Mann, Valnable elements are combined in the proper amounts in the Insects, experts have found, and few satisfactory substitutes for them have been discov-

Canaries of Many Colors

Many colors of canaries were shown at the recent grand national show of cage birds held in the Crystal palace. London. Blue canaries were entered for the first time, and there were a number of white ones and hundreds of yellow singers. Roller canaries were tested for song in a remote, softly carpeted room. One feathered prima donna went from Metz, France, to sing. Another color novelty in the show was a white Jackdaw. More than \$500,000 worth of birds of many varieties were displayed.

Children Find Millions

Children playing hide-and-seek in an abandoned monastery in the Volga region of Russia discovered treasure chests containing gold, silver and jewels to the value of several millions of rubles. Seeking hiding places they removed a pile of lumber heared in a corner, and underneath they found a passage leading to the treasure cham ber. Similar finds have been made In other parts of Russia, the treasure generally having been hidden and left by czarists in their flight.

Unmarried Irishmen

Leading the world in unmarried residents, 80 per cent of the men in the Free State between twenty-five and thirty are unmarried. In northern Ireland, the corresponding figure is 02 per cent.

A Human Zero

Blinks-He's not the kind of a felow people remember. Jinks-No; that bird is as easy to forget as the bread you have stuck

Two to the Good Sally-I've been married more than

Mayme Yeah, you're two chumps ahead of me.

SUBMIT TO TORTURE TO PROVE MANHOOD

Boys beating each other with sticks until pieces of skin came loose, yet grinning and pretending to like it, were among the weird sights seen in the heart of Africa by W. D. Hambly, leader of the Frederick H. Rawson-Field Museum ethnological expedition which has just returned from a tenthouse ad mile trek through hitherto unexplored or little-known parts of the co tinent.

The tribe whose flaggelation ceremony Mr. Hambly witnessed carries out this terrible rite only once a year, and then in disobedience to government orders. Each boy has to submit to a severe beating with a thick, supple stick wielded by a lad of his own age, to prove his manhood. The beating continues until strips of skin are torn off. The dazed victim is expected to smile and begin dancing. Later, he gets an opportunity to give another boy a similar thrashing. Crowds of girls attend this ceremony, for it is one of the preliminaries of the selection of a wife.

Experiments Prove That

"Mulching" Helps Crops For many years Hawalian sugar

planters made a practice of leaving the crop refuse, such as leaves and tops, between the rows of growing cane. This served the double purpose of conserving the moisture in the soil and keeping down the weed growth. Later the experiment was made of covering the ground between the rows with a cheap grade of asphalt paper. and still later the entire field was so covered when it was found that the stiff shoots of the cane would penetrate the paper, while weeds would not. These differing processes are known as mulching. The same thing is now done with the pineapple crop, holes being made in the paper so that the pineapples can grow through. Experiments made in the United States in mulching various vegetables are said to have resulted in production increases of from 30 to 500 or 600 per cent. It is said that 12 days after a rain soil protected with paper mulch will contain as much as 20 per cent more moisture than unmulched soil in the same vicinity.

He'd Swallow Them

Senator Sackett of Kentucky was criticizing a financier.

"Power has made him ruthless," said Senator Sackett, "He thinks he can ride down everybody. He bas thrown caution to the four winds. "A friend of his was advising him

to go slow in his dealings with a certain great industrial leader whose af filiations were wide. "'Remember,' his friend cautioned

him-'remember on which side your bread is buttered."

"'Bosh,' said he. 'Don't I always eat both sides?"

Rat Lover Proves Nuisance

A woman's love for rats has led to a certain quarter of London being so overrun with the pests that official acion is to be taken. This female Pied Piper declares that rats are charming creatures and she places food in her garden for them every morning and evening. Neighbors have protested so loudly that efforts are to be made to There is nothing under the existing law to prevent persons feeding any kind of animals or vermin on their own ground.

Shocked the Waitress

The American colony at Istanbul, Turkey, is chuckling over the linguistic mishap of an elderly American woman missionary, who after long years in Turkey, visited the United States. Lunching in a sedate New York tearoom, the missionary called a waitresss and tipping her glass of lemonade, said: "Please bring me some booze." The waitress stared, but the dignified old lady repeated her order unruffled. Unwittingly she was using the Turkish word for "ice."

Britain's Richest City

If the proportion of well-to-do citizens may be gauged by the number of private motor cars licensed in a city, then Bradford is the richest city in Great Britain. In ratio to its population, Bradford has the largest number of private motor cars; London. Edinburgh, Glasgow, Munchester, and Birmingham being far behind. With 5,700 private cars, Bradford has one for every fifty of its inhabitants.

Now, Hubbyl

"Everybody in the town knows about lt. Some are taking her part and

"And a few eccentric individuals are minding their own business, I suppose."-Vancouver Province.

Accommodating

Lady-The pint of milk you brought vesterday was sour. What are you going to do about it? Milkman-Well, I could bring you

ones, grandma.

wife for congress?

Second Hubby-Why?

First Hubby-Because she is so

handy introducing bills in the house.

along a recipe for making cheese .-Passing Show, Step Lively

Old Lady (at the zoo) -And suppose the lion should break out, what steps would you then take?

"You must like the movies you go Laddy Boy-Some long and fast so often," remarked the bachelor. Isn't She Also the Speaker?

> Christian Endeavorites deavor, which was formed in 1381.

SAVED CHILD FROM JAWS OF CROCODILE

Mentally the South African native may not measure up to the standar. of the white man, but on the question of courage the Bantu loses little in comparison with his master in Africa, says a writer in the Boston Globe, And this goes for the women, too.

Take a case in point. Recently little black girl ventured to the banks of the Gwaal river, near Bulawayo, Rhodesia. While she was stooping to fill her calabash a crocodile glided up the bank and seized her, fixing its teeth in her back.

Struggling and screaming for help the girl managed to free herself for a moment, only to be grasped again, this time by the urm. The mother hearing the cries and guessing their cause, had the presence of mind to arm herself with an assegai as she flew to the rescue.

When she reached the scene the crocodile had already dragged the child into the water, but the mother plunged in and attacked the crocodile so ercely that it gave up the prey and made for deeper water. The child, minus an arm, is now doing well. crocodile had already dragged the minus an arm, is now doing well.

TESTS PROVE RADIO WAVES HELP CROPS

Radio makes crops grow at double speed in experiments announced by Dr. Fritz Hildebrandt, Berlin physicist, says an Associated Press report. In a field of poor fertility he treated seeds of beans, sunflowers, radishes, melons and tomatoes with short radio waves ranging from half a millimeter to 30 centimeters. The seeds were exposed to the waves for 15 minutes.

Radishes, he says, ripened in two weeks, compared with untreated seed which failed to show bulbous root formation even after four weeks. The ripening period of tomatoes was reduced from seven or eight months to

Untrented kohirabi seed showed no bulb formation whatever, but treated seed produced substantial kohlrabi. Doctor Hildebrandt says similar results were obtained with other vegetables and plants.

Golden Symphony

Fred Stone and his wife were stopping overnight in Detroit at one of those gilded palaces they call hotels. Everywhere gold flashes upon the eye; the dining room ceiling, the chairs and the stairways shricked in a golden symphony.

When they had retired for the night, Mrs. Stone remarked to her famous busband that he hadn't put his shoes When they had retired for the night,

outside the door, "Put them out, dear," she said, "and they'll shine them for you."

"Shine 'em, shucks!" exclaimed Fred. "I'll bet a dime they'd gild em."-Boston Transcript.

Pointing an Appeal

Bishop Lawrence Mott, in the course of an eloquent appeal for funds, told a story at a banquet in

"A minister," he said, "consented to preach during his vacation in the country at an Episcopal church. When he arrived at the church on Sunday morning the sexton welcomed him and said :

"'Do you wish to wear a surplice,

"'Surplice?' said the minister Why, man, I'm a Methodist. What do I know about surplices? All I know about is deficits."

Hares Run Dog to Death

Hares led a greyhound a death chase at the recent South of England's Coursing club meeting at St. Nicholas-at-Wade. Mrs. Sofer Whitburn's dog, Wise Counsellor, won its course with Lord Dewar's Dodna by bringing down the hare. Wise Counsellor next followed a second hare. coursed it, chased a third to the wood, where it frightened out a fourth, and coursed this for some time. Joining the dogs contesting next course Wise Counsellor collapsed and died.

Society's Deadly Sins

The seven deadly sins of society, as listed by Dr. E. Stanley Jones before the Methodist Episcopal World Service conference, are: Politics without principles, wealth without work, pleasure without conscience, knowledge without character, business with out morality, science without human ity, and worship without sacrifice.

The Outing

Tommy-Good morning, Mrs. Brown, Did you enjoy your holiday? Mrs. Brown-Holiday? What hollday? I haven't been away.

Tommy-Oh, I thought you had I heard mother say that you and Mr. Brown had been at loggerheads.

Self-Preservation

Magistrate-But if you were doing nothing wrong, why did you run when the officer approached you? Prisoner-I thought that he wanted

to try to sell me a ticket for the policeman's annual concert!-The Humorist.

Why He Goes

"No," growled the married man "my wife is simply crazy about them." First Hubby-I think I'll run my

> There are 4,000,000 members of the International Society of Christian En

"Pilgrims" Plain People

The librarian of the Peabody Institute says: "The records of the Mayflower compact are silent as to the place of origin of most of the immigrants, and, in fact, I have found but one in which a definite place name is given. It would appear that nearly all of the immigrants were plain people, I. e., artisans, who would be unlikely to have left estates."

Revolutionary Disaster

In the battle of Camden Court House on August 16, 1780, about 3,600 Americans commanded by General Gates were defeated by from 2,000 to 2,500 British under the command of Lord Cornwallis. We lost 70 men and nearly all luggage and artillery. Baron de Kalb was mortally wounded on this The fron mines of Michigan are

Michigan's Iron-Mining Area

in the Upper Peninsula, near the shores of Lake Superior and near the Menominee river, particularly in Marquette, Baraga, Gogebic, Ontonago, Iron, Dickinson and Menominee counties. Some of the chief mining towns are Iron Mountain, Ishpeming, Negaunee, Crystal Falls, Bessemer, Iron River, Ironwood, Michigamme, Repub-

Great Scotsmen Linked

Travelers in Edinburgh can now see the house where Walter Scott met Robert Burns in 1787. Scott was a boy of fifteen, and he little realized that his name would be linked with Burns' as a great native genius of Scotland. Burns' house was at 477 Baxter's close.

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Little Family of Germs Gives Human Body Vitamins We Must

Norfolk, Va.-Five little germs-"a family of five"-discovered in fruits and vegetables such as apples, figs, oranges, beets, potatoès and turnipsgerms that aid health instead of injecting poison into the human body, have startled the scientific world. The discovery was made by Quincy C. Tucker, laboratory statistician of the United States naval hospital corps school, Portsmouth! Va.

The United States Department of Agriculture has no name for the germs and had never heard of them until the discovery made by Mr. Tucker, who is an expert on germs.

These germs, according to Mr. Tucker, are vital to life. Unlike others, they impart health and strength to the human body.

"They are good germs, the kind we must have if we are to live," he said. "This family of five will give to the human body vitamins that we must have. If it were not for these germs the human race would be poisoned and would soon fail to exist.

"The family consists of five types of true germ cells, and are in the form of low vegetable life. They are about two micrones in size. They resemble the ordinary germ that causes disease.

"We consume them every time we eat certain fruits and vegetables.

"These germs are éasily isolated from a ripe apple in this manner:

Sterilize the skin of the apple with 95 per cent alcohol, then flame the skin in a Bunsen, but not enough to cook the apple; then with a knife sterilized by flaming red flame cut the apple through the tissue, but not to the core. From the cut surface of the apple obtain a small amount of serum and tissue. Place it on a sterilized glass slide; to this add a drop of distilled water; cover with a sterile cover of glass and examine under high dry power of an ordinary three objective microscope.

"At first the germs are difficult to detect, but watch constantly a welldefined field and within 30 minutes from the time you locate the field you will detect the germ cells in active motion. You will see the cells grow and multiply in about eight to twelve

"They resist any amount of heat

"Apples and figs found to contain this family of cells were preserved in the ordinary way. The germs stop their action when sealed in a can, remain dormant until the can is opene and then recover life and renew multiplying. There are millions of them in potatoes, apples, peaches, oranges, and figs. We found them also in heets and we believe they can be found in cabbage and perhaps squash."

One Texas County Jail

Never Has Had Prisoner

Gail. Texas.-During the 39 years that Gail has been the county seat of Borden county only one person has ever been convicted of a felony in the county and he was given a suspended sentence. The court here has never sentenced a man to the penitentiary

or even to the county jan.

Although the jail has stood in the courthouse yard for many years it has been used only as a place to store various kinds of products. This situation may be changed soon, however, for the reason that at the recent session of the grand jury indictments

against three persons were returned. They were charged with minor offenses and there is much speculation among the people of the county as to whether the accused persons will be convicted and given jail sentences. Some of the other remarkable facts

which apply to Borden county are that it has no railroad, that there is not a preacher within its confines and that heither is there a physician. The only justice of the peace in the county is O. W. Taylor, seventy-five, and; he has always found business so slack that his regular employment is as a cowboy on a ranch near Gail.

Diamond Lay Four Days in 10-Cent Store Tray

Kokomo, Ind .- For four days the \$150 diamond ring of Mrs. V. S. Wiley lay among the jewelry of a Kokomo 5-and-10-cent store, for sale at 10 cents. There was no buyer. In looking over the 5 and 10 cent stock Mrs. Wiley removed her ring. When she left she put one of the rings from the

leaving her ring in the tray. Four days later a salesgirl, polishing the jewelry, noticed the brilliance of the ring. It was taken to a jeweler and found to be a genuine diamond. Mrs. Wiley later identified it and it was returned to her.

store stock on her finger by mistake,

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Women Doctors Banned by Colonial Lawmakers

Though American women have gained, in recent years, considerable prominence in the medical profession. their achievement has not been effect ed without effort, writes Capt. John Lee Maddox in the New York Evening Post. About the year 1638 Mrs. Jane Hawkins was threatened with deportation from the Colony of Massachusetts if she did not get out within three months, and she was warned not to meddle, in the meantime, with surgery.

physic, plasters or oils Again, about the year 1750, a Boston physician wrote concerning a piece of recent medical legislation: "It was one of the happiest fruits of improved medical education that by this bill females were excluded from the practice of medicine, and this only had been effected by the united and persevering efforts of some of the most distinguished men in the profession. The act enjoined women not only from the general practice of medicine, but also from that of obstetrics."

Impenetrable Disguise

Miss Shirley Moor, the first woman graduate of the Yale Law school, was criticizing the modern girl.

Two modern girls ornamented the terrace of a country club the other afternoon. They wore boots and riding breeches and bowler hats-a groom had just led off their horses-and as they waited for their cocktails to be served they smoked cigarettes in long amber tubes and swaggered up and down in mannish fashion.

"Oh, by the way," said the first one, "what about the masquerade ball

The other tapped her leg with her crop stick. "Well, what about it?"

"What shall we go as?" "Let me think. There! I've got an

"We'll go as girls!".

Gold Once Second to Silver

In view of the comparatively small value of silver, big holders of that metal must wish themselves back in ancient times when, strange as it may seem after centuries of contrary experience, gold was the less valuable of the two, writes a columnist in the

Manchester Guardian. True, it was a very long time ago. back in the Bronze age, but probably few people knew that such a topsyturvy state of affairs ever existed. However, the Greek historian Agatharcides, who lived in the Second century B. C., records that in ages past his ancestors reckoned an ounce of silver to be worth ten of gold, and archeology supports him.

New York in Early Days Near where the Tombs now stands there once was a deep, clear pond of fresh water, which the Manahatas believed had no bottom, writes P. B. Cole, in the New York World. In the center of the pond was a tiny, picturesque island. The outlet of this pond was a little stream which flowed into the East river near where James street now lies, and this stream enabled the villagers to paddle their canoes down to the big river for the fishing. An inlet occupied what is now Broad street. There was a high hill at what is now the corner of Grand street and Broadway.

British Government

The British commous were first admitted to share in legislation during the reign of Edward II. The parliament was separated into two houses in 1332 during the reign of Edward

Uncle Eben

"Don't tell a friend his troubles might be worse," said Uncle Eben. "Dat's jes' whut he's afraid o' findin' out by esperience."-Washington Star.

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LEGION BEATEN BY P. A. PASACS

Locals Suffer First Defeat of Season at Amboy by 9-7 Tally. Legion Has Off Day.

The team that was said to be a set-up proved to be the undoing of a fine seven game winning streak contpiled by the strong American Legion nine. The Pasacs, a colored team of Perth Amboy, accomplished the feat which some of the best semi-pro outfits in the section, including the strong Rahway Ramblers and Elizabeth Cardinals could not do, when they nosed out the locals, 9-7, at Amboy Sunday afternoon.

The only thing which clicked halfway satisfactorily for the Legion was their batting and this was not great enough to offset their misdeeds in the other departments of the game. They out hit the Pasacs 14-11, but hits do not win a ball game unless they score runs. Poor base running by the locals and lack of hits when they meant runs kept their score as low as seven.

Mickie Miglecz, who has won some great victories for the Legion this season, was the real disappointment of the contest. Miglecz's usual speed and deceptive hooks were just not there Sunday and that sums everything up. His offerings were knocked for 11 safeties and when the Pasacs were aided by 3 Legion errors, they managed to chalk up their nine runs

Charlie Conrad and Pinky Seirkerka led the heavy Legion onslaught with three hits apiece. One of Seirkerka's blows was a vicious triple Skurat, Smolenski and Miglecz each came through with two hits. There's no use of writing of these blows since they all went to waste.

The Legion opened the game in the first frame with two runs. The Negroes came back in the second, however, to tie the score. The losers obtained the advantage once more by scoring twice again in the fourth. The Pasacs fell on Miglec,s delivery for four chukkers in the fifth to give them a 6-4 lead. Three more scores by the winners in the seventh decided the issue. These runs countered when Sowell socked a circuit clout with two men on base. The Legion got one of these tallies back in the eighth. The made a valiant attempt to tie the score in their last

Score by innings:

Skurat, Vansco, McCoy. Three base

hits, Seirkerka. Home runs, Sowelf.

Struck out by Miglecz 3; by Bryan,

11. Bases on balls, off Miglecz, 0;

Juries Not Universal

not have jury trials after the manner

of the United States and the British

empire. France has abolished the

jury system in all civil cases and Ger-

many revised its judiciary to eliminate

Early French Legislature

ed by Philip the Fair in 1302 (about

50 years after the English parliament),

was composed of representatives of

the nobles, the clergy and the towns-

Old English Custom

Meaning of Life

with Necessity; yet is the meaning

of Life itself no other than Free-

dom, than Voluntary Force; thus

have we a warfare; in the begin-

ning, especially, a hard-fought bat-

tle.-Thomas Carlyle.

Our Life is compassed round

ees, postmen, errand boys, etc.

Boxing day in England, the first

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Cardinal-Robin Battle A modern major league record was broken and a National league record equaled in the second game of a recent bargain bill between the St. Louis Cardinals and the Brooklyn Dodgers.

club against the Dodgers, May 17,

week day after Christmas day, had its origin in the custom of presenting boxes containing presents to employ-

Bob Tanner, star end of the Minnesota football team for the last three years, was awarded the conference medal for proficiency in athletics and scholarship, at the cap and gown

ceremonies. He is the only athlete in Minnesota nistory to have won nine "M's," play-

********************************** "Battle of Battling Orioles"

URING the days when John McGraw, Hughey Jennings, Pat Tebeau, "Scrappy Dill" Joyce and many others of their type wore in major league baseball the daily attraction was a double bill-a ball game and a fight.

A battle fought August 6, 1897, at Boston, is known as the "Battle of the Battling Orioles." This story should convince the fans of this decile age that baseball games played during the above mentioned period

were anything but pink ten affairs, in the eighth inning Umpire Lynch, enraged at the frequent tongue linkhing and vile epithets Doyle had indicted upon him; kept piling up the fines until \$300 bad hier plastered all over the rinting Doyle, but this didn't stop that player, so Lynch, losing his reques entirely, planted a powerful blow on the massive jaw of Mr. Doyle and it started something, for instantly the ground in front of the grandstand became the scene of a flerce battle. Players of both teams swarped into the thick of it; then the mob from the bleachers stepped in, all eager for a piece

Joe Corbett, brother of "Gentleman Jim," staggored out of the crowd and the thick of the battle with his arm booked around the classic neck

of Umpire Lynch, while the Baltimore players were swinging all kinds of uppercuts, haymakers and straight numelies at the unfortunote umpire's face. Then the Beston players began punching the Baltimore crowd and It took a small army of cops officen minutes to stop the battle.

to the ninth inning hostilities were renewed. when John McGraw, now manager and vice president of the New York Glants, knocked Fred Tenney, Roston's first baseman, down with a wicked right book. Tenney jumped up and started after Mac who started for the clubbouse with all the players of both teams joining in the running barrie. The reserve police were called out who

came to the park in double quick time and after a severe encounter succeeded in restoring order.

Chet Wynne Was Fastest

John McGraw.

Steam & House

Notre Dame Grid Runner Chet Wynne, who recently resigned as football coach of Creighton to take the jeb at Alabama, was one of the fastest halfbacks ever turned out on at the age of twelve. a Notre Dame team.

"Wynne probably is the fastest runner, next to Jack Elder, that ever came out of Notre Dame," writes Bill | co shortstop, Hanna in the New York Herald Trib une, "I mean fastest football runner. He could skim an end remarkably fast and flit by like a wraith, just a rush of light-noiseless, then gone. Mahan moved with that same swift, graceful, lightfoot silence. There was more clatter to the running of Eckersall, Thorpe, Weekes, Barrett and Grange. Running in straight lines. Elder was more dangerous, it seemed to this onlooker, than Wynne in his noiseless arcs. At least, recollection of Elder's dash to a touchdown in the Army game is much more recent and, therefore, more vivid."

Rifle Champion



Donald Anderson, student at the Missouri Military academy, Mexico, pionship in the National R. O. T. C. rifle meet in which 63 schools competed throughout the country. Anderson, who turned in a score of 196 out of a possible 200, will make a trip to Washington, D. C., to receive

Baseball Mark Goes in

The new mark was set when the Cards and the Robins went to bat officially 103 times, the Dodgers with 52 and the Red Birds with 51. The all-time record was made June 9, 1883, when the Boston and Detroit Nationals batted 110 times, but the more recent record was 99 times between the New York Giants and the

Cincinnati Reds on June 9, 1901. The National record, which was equaled, was by the Red Birds employing 22 players, the same as was used by the Phillies against the Cards on September 16, 1926, and by the same

Minnesota Proficiency

Medal Is Won by Tanner

ng baseball, guard in basketball and nd in football.

Jimmy McLarnin won his first fight

The batting sensation of the Coast tengue is Frank Crosetti, San Francis

Roger Peckinpaugh, Cleveland manager, says Jonah Goldman is the most amazing shortstop of the last 20 years

Pitcher LA Stoner was released out-

right by the Pittsburgh Pirates to the Fort Worth club of the Texas lengue, The St. Paul American association baseball club has sold Bernie Tesmer

catcher, to the Dallas club of the A winning football team at Purdue

has brought an enlargement of the Ross-Ade stadium. Ten thousand seats have been added. It seems that San Quentin, the best

of the prison baseball teams, got a break this season. The entire schedule is played at home. Eppa Rixey of the Cincinnati club is the oldest left-handed pitcher in the

National league and the tallest in the

parent circuit, towering six feet five J. D. E. Jones and Arnold Jones. national father and son tennis champions, are co-coaches of the Brown uni-

First Baseman Bernard Senne, who had a tryout with the Montreal Royals of the International league this | Mike Karmon pitched the Eagles

versity varsity and freshmen tennis

Only two players, John Booth and are still alive.

Richard F. Hoyt, winner of the result of an overthrow to third Ly 1929 gold cup at Red Bank, N. J., Rossi. again will depend on his boat Imp to retain the trophy. This year's race will be held August 16.

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bly Heving of Boston-but we are could not get any hits. weakening a little toward Gatherum, young ternationals. young backstop with the Buffalo In-

Only three world's series have resulted in a clean sweep. The Braves accomplished this feat in 1914 over the Athletics and the Yankees in 1927 and 1928, against the Plrates and Cardinals, respectively.

Baseball is played in Sweden but the scoring rules differ from ours. "Fielders' choices" are scored as hits over there, sacrifice hits and flies are not recorded, catchers and pitchers are given errors on passed balls and wild pitches respectively.

Another Tom Oliver, who is not related to the Tom Oliver patrolling the outfield for the Boston Red Sox, will enter baseball at the close of the current semester of the University of Arkansas, Pitcher Tom Oliver, star of the Arkansas nine, has signed a contract with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Lew Krausse, seventeen-year-old Media, Pa., high school pitcher, may join the Philadelphia Athletics, His father, John Krausse, was once a pro-A's at Sh.be purk.

HIGH SCHOOL NINE ENDS FINE YEAR

Locals in Tie for Central B Champiorship. Medwick Sets Pace For Team of Sluggers.

Carteret High School's nine finished the most successful baseball campaign in the history of the Blue and White. The McCarthymen completed their schedule of 13 contests with but two defeats and these were against class A competition. The sting of these losses were not very hard felt, since the locals defeated their conquerors in the other games played with them.

The reward of their excellent showing was that Carteret was awarded the Central class B championship of the state, to be shared with Lakewood. Although the Blue and White has boasted of many fine teams in all athletics this is the first time that they have won honors as great as the "Central" Championship

According to the records released for publication by Ben Zusman, Carteret has scored 102 runs to their opponents 48. This is an average of eight runs per game for the locals and three for the oppisition.

Joe Medwick led the batters with an average of .597. Charles Szelag slugged the pill for an average of 353. Stutzke, Poll and Rubel were the other regulars to bat over .300

	Team Record	
Cart	eret	Opp.
10	Freehold	3
14	Metuchen	2
5	New Brunswick	6
11	Perth Amboy	.6
6	New Brunswick	1
7	Rahway	5
7	Woodbridge	3
2	Scotch Plains	1
6	Perth Amboy	8
13	South River	9
7	Woodbridge	4
6	Sotch Plains	0
9	Rahway	0
102		48

102					48
Batting A	ve	rag	es		
	G	AF	3. R	. H	Pc.
Richey		. 1	1	1	1,000
Medwick	13	57	24	34	,597
Ashen	2	2	0	1	.500
Szelag	12	51	10	18	.352
Rubel	13	44	5	14	.318
Stutzke	12	52	14	16	.308
Poll	13	55	44	18	.303
Daniels /	12	40	7	11	.275
Hart	13	44	9	12	.274
Baksa	9	17	5	4	.235
Chodosh	13	48	4	9	.183
Mikics	13	45	7	8	.178
Kubica	5	6	2	0	.000
Schein			0	0	.000
Carlyle			0	0	.000

462 102 146 .314

Eagles Trim Pacers By 3-1 Count Sunday

spring, has been signed by the Peorla to a 3-1 victory over the Pacers Sunday afternoon at the high school field. The Eagles could not only ob-Capt. William Kenney, who were mem- tain three runs but that was suffibers of the Scattle Reds, baseball cient for Karmon, who allowed the champions of the Northwest in 1886, losers but three scattered base hits. The only Pacer score was not considered an earned run since it was the

Soltesz was the star batter of the day. He slammed the only circuit blow of the game. The drive was a Several big league pitchers are hit. sizzling liner over third, which scored ting well over .300. Last year Uhle, the winning runs, Schonwald tallying Yde, Bayne and Ruffing in the Ameri- from second. Soltesz also was credited with a double. Schonwald and Zilai also got two safe blows.

Mizerak, who was considered all-Our favorite name for a baseball county third baseman in scholastic catcher has been Grabowski-or possi- circles played with the Pacers but

AB. R. H. E.

The state of the s	0.00	2000	107 107 1111	a.
Andre's, 2b	0	1	1	l
Rubel, 2b2	0	0	0	ı
Galvanek, 1b4	0	0	0	
Mesko, c4	0	1	0	l
Mizerak, ss3	0	0	0	
Nannen, 3h4	0	1	0	l
Liska, p3	1	0	0	1
Bazsa, 1f3	0	0	0	
Daniels, cf3		0	0	
Neimic, rf3	0	0	0	
31	1	3	1	
Eagles			-1	
	. R.	-	E.	
Schonwald, 2b4	1	2	1	
Minue, If4	0	0	0	
Soltesz, 1b4	2	2	0	
Zilai, ss	6	2	0	
Karmon, p 4	0	1	0	
Tobak, 3b4		0	0	
Bartok, c4	0	0	0	
Rossi, cf 4	0	1	1	
Possoby rf3	0	1	0	
35	3	9	2	
			-	

fessional pitcher, and his son's chief Soltsz, Nannen. Home run, Soltesz. The summary-Two base hits elaim to fame is that he had hurled Struck out by Karmon 10; by Liska boy has been working out with the '8. Bases on balls off Karmon 2; off Liska 0.

YOUNG MR. SUHR FITS FIRST BASE

Fielding and Hitting Seems Entirely Satisfactory.

This young Mr. Suhr, the first basing gentleman of the Pittsburgh Pirates, really looks as though he fits the big league picture.

ahead of most of them.

His fielding seems to be entirely It is his hitting, of course, that is tered five times to bag the game. run came in the eighth. Dick per getting the closest scrutiny.

body and bat poised. So far he has hit to all fields and does not concen. other eight innings. trate on one kind of ball.

swinging on fast ones inside and it bel each got two bingles apiece. began to look as though that was his weakness. But when Fred Blake and the other boys tried that they found the hitter letting them pass with such good effect that it netted him a total Happy, 2b. of five bases on balls in six trips to Rubel, ss. ______5 1 2 0 Mullan starred at bat for the s.

made this season with several of the models of outboard motors is the prediction of leading boating fans,

for last season and the guess missed Rose, p. fire by only a fraction of a mile. It is commonly reported that speeds

in excess of a mile a minute have been attained by three different motor manufacturers in secret tryouts.

What is believed to be a world's low record price for the sale of a twohalf-brother to Mike Hall, famous long-distance runner, brought \$25. The youngster was out of the Hal Price chased by John English. This twoyear-old is the son of Tryster-Glona-

recently against the Yanks Bob Greve Ochab 4. Bases on balls, off Rose, was yanked and replaced by Glenn 2; off Verchak 1; off Ochab 1. Um-Liebhardt, Jr., the son of Glenn, Sr., who pitched major league baseball years ago. Glenn, Jr., hadn't pitched in the big show before, but managed to turn the New Yorkers back.

"I saw his father pitch many a time and he had lots of courage," said Mack. "I knew that Glenn's boy could be no worse than his father." Liebhardt is a cousin of Dutch Henry,

One of the first heroes of the conference baseball season was Schnelin his only two times up connected runs, respectively. for hits at Illinois, the second being a homer in the ninth that won the game for his team 4 to 3. Schneider was fortunate on his homer, however, as the Illini outfielder ran in on the ball instead of playing it safely, and held to a double.

Herman Brix has thrown the 16pound shot a new record distance of 52 feet 4 inches in competition (nearly 53 feet in practice) and now nothing is safe. . . If it keeps up, they may have to treat the shotputters the way they do the hammerthrowers at outside the stadium.

Blowing of a whistle at the Ohio State university power plant after each Ohio state victory during the next football season will break the news to those residents who are unable to attend the games.

...2 0 1 1 A pension has been granted Henry Rubel, ss. ketball at the University of Virginia

arduous job.

Herbert Milligan, until 1927 presi New York city.

candidates turned out this season for the varsity team. Walter Johnson, Washington manager,

are the only club leaders in the major leagues who were pitchers during their active playing days. Since the National league was | The summary—Home runs, Mesko launched in 1878 only seven players

have earned batting averages of more

that class in the American league.

LIBERTY FALCONS WIN SEVENTH GAME

Defeat Strong South Plainfield noon and overcame an eight run lous C. C. By 11-3. Rose Stars in Box and Leads Batters.

The Liberty Falcons ran their con- dish in the ninth frame to manufacture secutive winning streak to seven ture a thrilling 9-8 victory. The way Of course, it is early to predict any games when they defeated the well ners got off to a six run advance. thing accurately about a newcomer in known South Plainfield Catholic Club and added two more to that in m the majors. But the boys have been at the latter's field by an 11-3 score third frame. Woodbridge scored to giving the Pittsburgh glant a prefty The Falcons compressed all their in the fifth. They tallied two man thorough going over and he's still way runs into three big innings. In the times in the seventh, to put the sco third the Hilamen countered four at 8-4 and in the eighth four Was satisfactory and be appears to have tallies, two were scored in the sixth bridge runs knotted the count at plenty of baseball sense on the field, and in the ninth the Falcons coun- all. As aforementioned the winning

Rose pitched masterful ball, keep- van blanked the visitors in the land Suhr stands about the center of the ing 11 hits well scattered. The home session and the result was that the with his feet well spread and his sixth frame and went-scoreless in the the fire.

Happy and Rose hti three safeties, task for the winners and did a good Charlie Root recently had him while the Woodhull Brothers and Ru- job of it for the first six innings The box score;

Falcons AB. R. H. E. lief. The latter got through without __6 2 3 0 any further damage. the plate. The other time he struck out on a wide curve ball.

Szelag, 3b. 5 0 1 0 Joes with two doubles. He was the out on a wide curve ball.

G. Woodhull, cf. 5 2 2 1 only man on the locals 'roster be made this season with several of the Bazaral, c. _____5 1 1 0 team's ten safeties. Fifty miles an hour was predicted Baleris, rf. ______2 0 0 0

South Plainfield Niemczyk, ss. would rather pay more for the same Cartere, 3b. 4 1 3 1 Kubecka, 3b. 4 3 1 9 work to a man who plays golf. This Pace, cf. 4 0 0 9 T. Donovan, 2b., p. 4 2 1 0 advances golf a step still higher in Clausen, lf. 3 0 0 0 Mullan, p., ss. 4 0 2 0 rating as a data even more than as a Verchak, p. _____1 0 0 0 auction sales when Adalor T., a Myers, c. _____3 0 0 0 _ _ _ Hunt, 1b. Score by innings:

Headley consignment and was pur- Liberty Falcons ... 004002005-11 Delaney, ss, 3b. South Plainfield .. 000003000 3 Zega, lf. The summary Two base hits Trosko, c. Szelag, W. Woodhull, Happy, Goy. Mundy, 2b. Connie Mack is a firm believer in ena. Three base hits, Happy. Struck Messaros, cf. blood lines and heredity. In a game out by Rose 2; by Verchak, 1; by Bodnar, p. ... pire Hall.

P. A. Pioneers Out-

With all the runs scored in the Delaney. Struck out by Mullan, first three innings, the Perth Amboy by T. Donovan 1; by Bodnar 3. Boso Pioneers took the measure of the on balls, off Mullan 3. Umpire now with the White Sox. The elder Pacers by a 6-3 score. The Pioneers Ducky. Liebhardt taught Dutch and Glenn, were aided by some Pacer dumbness, Jr., a few tricks in the art of pitch- and obtained a four run advantage in the opening session. They scored their last two runs, in the third. The Pacers did their tallying in the first for heating churches in the Uni der, Wisconsin's sub first sacker, who and third, also, scoring two and one

Mike Mesko, who twirled for the Pacers, deserved a better fate than was showered him. Only two of the visitors' six chukkers were earned runs. Mesko also furnished the star It got by him. It should have been event of the day by poling a circuit drive in deep right center which countered Nannen before him. The ball rolled against the fence and by the time it was recovered by the Amboy outfielders, Mesko had made the round of the bags.

Mesko's work on the mound was featured with eight strike-outs, Harvard-put them behind screens which was more than one an inning. While Mesko breezed eight, Hank had all he could do to fan three men in the seven innings played. Galvanek and Daniels led the local

attack with two singles apiece.

The box score: Pacers

AB. R. H. E 4 1 1 0 Liska, c. Athletics' catcher until Mickey Coch Murray, 1b. 4 0 1 0 rane arrived to relieve him of his O'Donnell, rf. 3 0 1 0 30 3 10 0 Panconi, 2b.4 1 1 0 Lacrosse outranks every other sport Pucci, 1b. 3 1 1 0 in popularity at the University of Kovacs, c. 3 1 2 0 The score by innings:

Perth Amboy4020000-6

Struck out by Mesko, 8; by Hank 3.

1. Attendance 100.

than .400 and only four have entered Bases on ball, off Mesko 1; off Hank

.....2010000-3

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AB.R.H. ____ Mudrak, ss., 2b. ____4 1 1 45 11 16 1 Schein, c. ... Lyman, cf. AB. R. H. E Thatcher, If. Woodbridge AB. R. H. E.

St. Joseph's Set Back

The strong Woodbridge A. C. to

sers came to Carteret Sunday after

the St. Joseph's held over their only

to lose out to the locals when the

pushed the winning score over the

Rudy Mullan started the pitchin-

weakened in the seventh and w

lambasted so terrifically in the sight

that Donovan was rushed to his re-

Woodbridge A. C.

31 3 11 3 Anderson, rf. Yap, 3b., ss. 41 8 10 1 The score by innings:

Woodbridge St. Josephs ... 60200001 The summary; Two base hitsscore Pacers, 6 - 3 Schein, Coughlin, T. Donovan, Mullan (2). Three base hits, Kubecks

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AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR AN ORDINANCE TO PAVE HEALD shall be determined by resolution of THE CONSTRUCTION OF COM-BINED CURBS AND GUTTERS ON THE NORTH SIDE OF CAR. AVENUE BETWEEN ROOSEVELT AVENUE AND EMERSON STREET IN THE BOROUGH OF CARTERET.

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

are hereby directed to construct combined curbs and gutters on the North of Carteret avenue between Roosevelt Avenue and Emerson street, in the Borough of Carteret, on or before July 18, 1930 in the manner following:

The said streets shall be constructed with combined curbs and gutters six inches (6") thick, in sections six feet (6') long according to plans and specifications prepared by Oliver F. Mitchell, Borough Engineer, which said plans and specifications are here approved and which said curbs shall be laid to the established sidewalk grade.

2. In case the owner or owners of any lands fronting or bordering thereon shall fail to construct the said curbs and gutters then the Borough Council shall cause such work to be done and the costs and expenses thereof to be assessed on the lands benefitted thereby.
3. This ordinance shall take ef

fect immediately.

Introduced June 4, 1930. Passed on first and second readings, June 4, 1930.

HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the third and final reading at a meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret, on the 16th day of June, 1930, and was approved by the Mayor of the said Borough on the

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

AN ORDINANCE TO PAVE LO-CUST STREET BETWEEN CAR-TERET AVENUE AND WASH-INGTON AVENUE IN THE BOR-

Mayor.

OUGH OF CARTERET. Be It Ordained by the Council of the Borough of Carteret:

1. That Locust Stret between Carteret Avenue and Washington Avenue, in the Borough of Carteret, shall be paved from curb to curb as a general improvement, with six inch re-inforced concrete; that the materials and the grading, construction, finishing and other work to be done in connection therewith shall be in ifications prepared by Oliver F. Mitchell, Borough Engineer for said Clerk, which said plans and specifi-

cations are hereby approved.
2. The grade of said street is hereby established as shown on said

3. Said work shall be done under the direction of the Borough Engineer, the Committee on Streets and Sewers and the Street Commissioner.

4. All water, sewer and gas connections which hereafter will make necessary the excavating and tearing up of the proposed improved portion of said street, must be made by the owners of any and all lands on thirty (30) days after the adoption of this ordinance, or the Borough Council may make or cause connections to be made and pay the expenses and costs thereof, which expenses and costs shall be assessed on the lands benefited.

A full set of such connections shall be made where not existing for every twenty-five feet of frontage

of any such land. 6. Where, upon application of the owner, it appears to the satisfaction of the Borough Council that a greater number of feet frontage than is provided in Section 5 will be used permanently as a single lot, then such number of connections shall be made for the property of such owner as directed by the Borough Council.

All other matters involved in the said improvement, including such variations, if any, from the plans and specifications as may be found necessary in the progress of the work, shall be determined by resolution of the Borough Council.

The sum of Fifty Four Hundred Dollars (\$5400) or as much thereof as may be necessary, is hereby appropriated to meet the cost of

said improvement. For the purpose of paying the expense of said pavement, temporary bonds or notes of the Borough of Carteret are hereby authorized to be issued from time to time not to exceed the sum of \$5400.00 pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 252 of the Laws of 1916 as amended, which notes or bonds shall bear interest at a rate not to exceed six per cent per All matters in respect to such bonds or notes shall be determined by the Mayor, Borough Clerk and Borough Collector or Treasurer, who are hereby authorized to exe cute, issue, sell and deliver temporary bonds or notes.

10. This ordinance shall take ef fect immediately. Introduced June 4, 1930.

Passed on first and second read

ings, June 4, 1930. HARVEY VO. PLATT,

Borough Clerk

Notice is hereby given that the foregoing ordinance was passed on third and final reading at a meeting of the Council of the Berough of Carteret, on the 16th day of June, 1930, and was approved by the Mayor of the said Borough on the

HARVEY VO. PLATT, THOMAS J. MULVIHILL,

STREET BETWEEN RANDOLPH the Borough Council STREET AND HERMANN AVE-NUE, IN THE BOROUGH OF CARTERET

Be It Ordained by the Council of the

Clerk, which said plans and specifi-

ations are hereby approved.

2. The grade of said street is hereby established as shown on said

Said work shall be done under the direction of the Borough Engineer, the Committee on Streets and Sewers and the Street Commissioner.

All water, sewer and gas connections which hereafter will make necessary the excavating and tearing up of the proposed improved portion to be made and pay the expenses and same date. costs thereof, which expenses and osts shall be assessed on the lands benefited.

5. A full set of such connections shall be made where not existing for every twenty-five feet of frontage AN ORDINANCE TO PAVE BERof any such land.

Where, upon application of the owner, it appears to the satisfaction of the Borough Council that a OF CARTERET. greater number of feet frontage than Be It Ordained by the Council of the provided in Section 5, will be used permanently as a single lot, then made for the property of such owner Pershing Avenue in the Borough of s directed by the Borough Council.

variations, if any, from the plans and that the materials and the grading, pecifications as may be found ne- construction, finishing and other esary in the progress of the work, work to be done in connection thereshall be determined by resolution of with shall be in accordance with the the Borough Council.

Hundred Dollars (37700) or as much for said work, now on file with the thereof as may be necessary, is here- Borough Clerk which said plans and by appropriated to meet the cost of specifications are herewith approved. said improvement.

expense of said pavement, temporary plans, bonds or notes of the Borough of 3. Carteret are hereby authorized to be the direction of the Borough Engiceed the sum of \$7700.00 pursuant Sewers and the Street Commissioner the Laws of 1916 as amended, which nections which hereafter will make notes or bonds shall bear interest necessary the excavating and tearing at a rate not to exceed six per cent up of the proposed improved section per annum. All matters in respect of said street, must be made by the to such bonds or notes shall be de- owners of any and all lands on said work, now on file with the Borough termined by the Mayor, Borough proposed improvement within thirty Clerk and Borough Collector or Trea- (30) days after the adoption of this surer, who are hereby authorized to ordinance, or the Borough Council execute, issue, sell and deliver said may make or cause said connections temporary bonds and notes.

> fect immediately. Introduced June 4, 1930.

Passed on first and second read-

HARVEY VO. PLATT,

Notice is hereby given that the of the Borough Council that foregoing ordinance was passed on greater number of feet frontage than final reading at a meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret, on the 16th day of June, such number of connections shall be 1930, and was approved by the made for the property of such owner Mayor of the said Borough on the as directed by the Borough Council.

HARVEY VO. PLATT,

TERET AVENUE, BETWEEN ROOSEVELT AVENUE AND EM-ERSON STREET IN THE BOR-OUGH OF CARTERET.

Borough of Carteret: That Carteret Avenue between Roosevelt Street, in the Borough of Carteret, hall be paved to a width of 30' southerly from the Northerly curb ine as a general improvement, with the provisions of Chapter 202 of the six inche reinforced concrete; that he materials and the grading, contruction, finishing and other work to e done in connection therewith shall annum. be in accordance with the plans and such bonds or notes shall be deterpecifications prepared by Oliver F. Mitchell, Borough Engineer for said and Borough Collector or Treasurer york, now on file with the Borough Clerk, which said plans and specifi-

ations are hereby approved.

2. The grade of said street is hereby established as shown on said

Said work shall be done under he direction of the Borough Engineer, the Committee on Streets and

sewers and the Street Commissioner All water, sewer and gas conections which hereafter will make necessary the exvacating and tearing p of the proposed improved portion said street, must be made by the wners of any and all lands on said roposed improvement within thirty 30) days after the adoption of this ordinance, or the Borough Council nay make or cause said connections o be made and pay the expenses nd costs thereof which expenses and

osts shall be assessed on the lands A full set of such connections hall be made where not existing or every twenty-five feet of frontage

of any such land.
6. Where, upon application of the wner, it appears to the satisfaction of the Borough Council that a greater number of feet frontage than s provided in Section 5, will be used permanently as a single lot, then such number of connections shall be made for the property of such owner as directed by the Borough Council.

7. All other matters involved in the said improvement, including such variations, if any, from the plans and specifications as may be found neesary in the progress of the work,

8. The sum of \$11,900.00 or as much thereof as may be necessary, is hereby appropriated to meet the cost of said improvement

Borough of Carteret:
9. For the purpose of paying the expense of said pavement, temporary 9. For the purpose of paying the Randolph Street and Hermann Ave- bonds or notes of the Borough of nue, in the Borough of Carteret, shall Carteret are hereby authorized to be The owner or owners of the be paved from curb to curb as a issued from time to time not to exlands fronting or bordering thereon general improvement, with six inch ceed the sum of \$11,900.00 pursuant reinforced concrete; that the ma- to the provisions of Chapter 252 of terials and the grading, construction the Laws of 1916 as amended, which finishing and other work to be done notes or bonds shall bear interest at a rate not to exceed six per cent per accordance with the plans and speci-ications prepared by Oliver F. Mitchell, Borough Engineer for said mined by the Mayor, Borough Clerk work, now on file with the Borough and Borough Collector or Treasurer, who are hereby authorized to execute, issue, sell and deliver said temporary bonds or notes.

This ordinance shall take effect immediately.

Introduced June 4, 1930. Passed on first and second readings, June 4, 1930.

HARVEY VO. PLATT. Borough Clerk.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the of said street, must be made by the foregoing ordinance was passed on owners of any and all lands on said third and final reading at a meeting proposed improvement within thirty of the Council of the Borough of 30) days after the adoption of this Carteret, on the 16th day of June, ordinance, or the Borough Council 1930, and was approved by the may make or cause said connections Mayor of the said Borough on the

Borough Clerk. THOMAS J. MULVIHILL, Mayor.

WIN STREET AND PERSHING

AVENUE, IN THE BOROUGH Borough of Carteret:

1. That Bergen Street between such number of connections shall be the westerly side of Edwin Street and Carteret, shall be paved from curb 7. All other matters involved in to curb as a general improvement, the said improvement, including such with six inch reinforced concrete; plans and specifications prepared by 8. The sum of Seventy Seven Oliver F. Mitchell, Borough Engineer 2. The grade of said street is 9. For the purpose of paying the hereby established as shown on said

3. Said work shall be done under ssued from time to time not to ex- neer, the Committee on Streets and

to the provisions of Chapter 252 of 4 All water, sewer and gas conto be made and pay the expenses 10. This ordinance shall take ef-and costs thereof, which expenses ect immediately.

A full set of such connections shall be made where not existing for every twenty-five feet of frontage

Borough Clerk, of any such land.
6. Where, upon application of the owner, it appears to the satisfaction All other matters involved in

the said improvement, including such Borough Clerk. variations, if any, from the plans and specifications as may be found ne cesary in the progress of the work shall be determined by resolution of

the Borough Council. 8. The sum of Seventy Nine Hundred (\$7900) Dollars or as much thereof as may be necessary, is here by appropriated to meet the cost

Be It Ordained by the Council of the of said improvement. 9. For the purpose of paying the expense of said pavement, temporary Avenue and Emerson bonds or notes of the Borough o Carteret are hereby authorized to b issued from time to time not to exceed the sum of \$7900.00 pursuant to notes or bonds shall bear interest at a rate not to exceed six per cent per All matters in mined by the Mayor, Borough Clerk who are hereby authorized to exeente, issue, sell and deliver said temorary bonds or notes

10. This ordinance shall take ef fect immediately.

Introduced June 4, 1930. Passed on first and second read ings, June 4, 1930.

HARVEY VO. PLATT. Borough Clerk

Notice is hereby given that the oregoing ordinance was passed or third and final reading at a meeting of the Council of the Borough Carteret, on the 16th day of June 1930, and was approved by the Mayor of the said Borough on the

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

Iron Formed of Magnets An ordinary piece of iron is itself

nothing more nor less than millions of tiny magnets. Every atom of iron a tiny magnet with its own north and south pole. But we don't notice It because all these tiny magnets are higgledy-piggledy, as it were, and neu tralize each other's magnetism.

Insignia of Honor

The American Medal of Honor, sometimes known as the Congressional medal, was established by congress

Wear Hats Constantly

There are men in the back country of Australia who haven't had their hats off for decades. They even sleep in them, and while sitting around the fire on a cool night they never even think of removing them. Boundary riders coming in from the paddocks and wanting a wash before having a feed, usually proceed by tilting the hat back, bathing the cheeks and forehead, drying same with a towel and then replacing the hat. On rare ceremonial occasions, when hats have to come off, the appearance of these denizens of the holdings is so strange and grotesque that often bushmates who have long lived and worked to gether, hardly know each other.-Syd-

Bricks Without Straw

Mrs. Finnigan labored over her wash tub while Mr. Finnigan sat in the garden and gazed into space. His in activity finally became more than Mrs Finnigan could bear-at teast, in si

"Why don't you come into the kitchen and help me with these clothes?" she inquired.

Mr. Finnigan turned and directed his gaze upon his wife. "Why, Moya, can't you see I'm

busy?" he drawled, "Busy?" snapped Mrs. Finnigan What doin'?" "Why, I'm thinkin', Moys!"

"Thinkin'?" she repeated. "With

Licorice Water Has Value

For generations nonalcoholic drinks made from water infusions of licorice root or paste have been popular throughout southern Europe. This sounds much like the anemic concor tion of our childhood days, "lickerish water," which was carried around in bottle and shaken at frequent Inter vals to make it froth, This mixture of licorice root, water and sugar, so beloved of children, really has me dicinal value, for the virtue of licorice as a tonic and blood purifier has been long recognized. In many factories of France, especially in the iron and steel mills, it is given to workers for drink ing nurnoses instead of plain water.

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TUESDAY

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Comedy

MARY NOLAN

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SATURDAY

FRIDAY

ALL STAR CAST

TROOPERS THREE Novelty Reel

SUNDAY JOAN CRAWFORD

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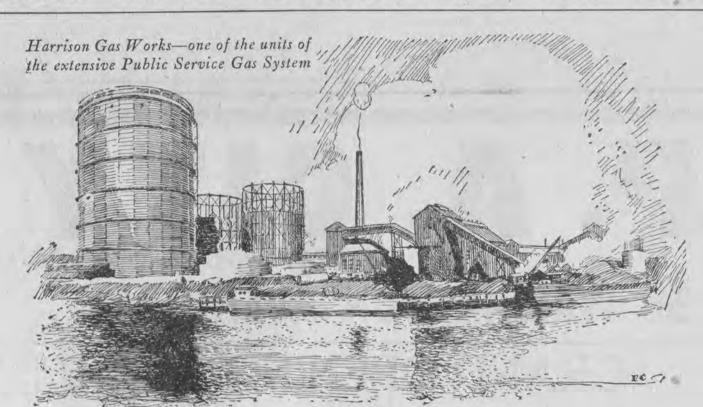
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Miss Snyder's Class-Henry Beisel, Arthur Colgan, Joseph Czar, Walter Ginda, Frank Goyena, David Hellman, Steven Lukach, William Nemeth, Ernest Reback, Alexander Rusznak, Theodore Safka, Joseph Stankewicz, Anthony Szulimowski, William Toth, Steven Totin, Joseph Wadiak, Elizabeth Burkocy, Pearl Chodosh, Martha Ernest, Dorothy Fisher, Charlotte Gavaletz, Dorothy Margaret Munn, of South Amboy. Graeme, Dorothy Guyon, Mary Hebor, Elizabeth Hilo, Julia Hresko, Mary Markowitz, Julia Molnar, Mary given at the Presbyterian church Mynio, Marie Rapp, Elsie Rockman, here Tuesday morning.

Anna Romanowski, Stella Sawczak, ARE GIVEN DIPLOMAS Beatrice Stern, Helen Turk, Bertha is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Venook, Marie Zeleznik.

Miss Allen's Class-Peter Barna Walter Bareko, Michael Breza, Seymour Chinchin, Joseph Ferenc, Norman Fisher, Alexander Ginda, John Harrington, Michael Halulko, Arthur Raskulinecz, Adolph Schlachter, Otto Suto, Joseph Javorsky, Edward Zanat, Helen Barch, Grace Bartok, Emily Borsuk, Veronica Cezo, Mary Cherepanya, Frances Ferenc, Mary Ginda, Mary Haylo, Mary Hrycek, Astrdi Johnson, Sophie Kawensky, Hermina Kondas, Julia Krupa, Anna Msis Gordon's Class-Gabriel Bak-Skerchek, Evelyn Staubach, Celesta

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GRADUATES AT TRENTON

At the graduation exercises of the state teachers college in Trenton today, several Carteret students will Andrew Sumutka, Myron Sokolsky, be listed among those who completed their course of study there.

The group includes Miss Anna Proskura, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jadviga Grutza, Rosalie Hiriak, Clara Michael Proskura, of 60 Wheeler avenue. Miss Proskura attended the public and high schools here.

MISS CONRAN HOSTESS

freshments were served.

The guests were: The Misses Mary, Margaret and Genevieve O'Brien; Merle Richards and Mrs. W. Lauritsen, of Woodbridge, and Kathryn and

A children's day program was

Mrs Clara Coventry, of California, Hopper, of Pershing avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Colton entertained at dinner Tuesday, in honor of the graduation of their son, Paul, from the eighth grade at St. Joseph's

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mance at the Ritz Theatre, last Sat-

urday evening, June 14. Mr. F. J.

Schuck, of 87 Edgar street, was sur-

prised by a group of relatives and

friends, who gathered to give him

a party. The rooms were artisti-

cally decorated, a delicious buffet

luncheon was served and the evening

was spent in singing and dancing

and playing games, the prize win-

ners being Roy Dunn, Andrew Ross-

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Before Capt. Bartholomew Gosnold named Cape Cod in 1602, it was known to the French as Malabarre, and the extreme point as Cap Franciscain in honor of Francois I.

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tained with a large selection of pop-

ular hits. The credit of the surprise

is given to three personal friends.

Mr. Schuck received a number of ap-

propriate gifts among which was a

large birthday cake. The guests de-

parted at a moderate hour, wishing

Among the guests were: Mr. and

the day.

man, Vera Cezo, and Helen Andres, Mrs. G. Schuck, Mr. and Mrs. Roy

of Perth Amboy. Fife solos were Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Morris, Mr.

rendered by Andrew Rossman and F. and Mrs. Andrew Rossman, Mr.

J. Schuck, accompanied by Miss Alice Mrs. F. J. Schuck, Mrs. Elizabet

Mr. Schuck many happy returns of who just arrived from Germany; also

Alice Barker, Elsie Schuck, Gru

Barker, Anna Cezo, Marion Kath

Vera Cezo, Helen Andres, of Pert

Amboy, and Marie Schuck, of Phil-

delphia. The Messrs. John Mazol

Eugene McGrath, Joseph Com

James McGrath, and Joseph Schurl

Robert Rossman, Anna Marie Dune

READ EVERY PAGE

Kathleen and Rita Schuck.

FOR NEWS AND FACTS

AT THE annual convention of the National Electric Light Association in San Francisco, Thursday, June 19, Public Service Electric and Gas Company was declared the winner of the Charles A. Coffin Medal for the year of 1929. The medal, and \$1,000 for the employes' benefit fund of the winning company, is awarded each year by the Charles A.

> "distinguished contribution to the development of electric light and power for the convenience

of the public and the benefit of the industry".

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Arrange for Visitors at Middlesex Keep-Well Camp.

pointed in each community to take Parscouta, officiated. charge of arrangements for the visitors from their towns. Mrs. C. H. of honor and the bridesmands includ-Byrne is in charge in Carteret.

attended the clinic regularly every garet Sabo, Ethel Toth, Mary Laka- cil through L. L. Russell of Parlin, week have been awarded prizes by tos, Elizabeth Schayda and Helen Chairman of the Camp Committee. the Recreation Council. Four child- Demeter. ren from Carteret are receiving awards: Joseph Ciamtar, Edward group of ushers comprised Daviel Jaire for the past 3 years and similar Kurdyla, Margaret Collins and Ruth Yuhas, Alphonse Beigert, Louis Dect- arrangements have been made again Fenske.

mittee was held at the Kiddie Keep-Well Camp in Metuchen, Tuesday of the laide's parents. morning to inspect the model dormitory and the new kitchen, dining nall and recreation hall unit.

Among those present were County Prosecutor John E. Poolan, President of the Middlesex County Resention Council which operates the camp; Miss .. ane J. Packard of Steltoo; secretary of the Council; Mr. Aylin Pierson of Metuchen, architect; Mayor Thomas Dolan o Sayreville, chairman of the Building Committee; Dr. William London and Dr. Charles I. Silk of Perth Amboy, members of the Medical Committee; and Mr. Lynn Ciare, chairman of the Finance Con:-

The group discussed minor changes and improvements in the constructions which it is hoped will be completed by July 1st. It was decided at the meeting to install a pump and an electric light plant.

Both new buildings are notable for their airy spaciousness and wide porches. The dormitory is to be furnished with white enamel beds, and there is to be a cosily furnished room for the counsellor-in-charge. The outstanding feature of the dining hall, which will serve as a recreation hall in bad weather, is a huge stone

One attractive new feature is a rustic bridge over the gully that sep- CARD PARTY AND DANCE arates the recreation hall from the original campers. The rustic note is carried out in chairs naler the

planned for Tuesday, July 15th.

ENROLL FIFTY STUDENTS

An enrollment of about fifty pupils orchestra will furnish the music. is reported at the Daily Vacation taken up. There will be an exhibit of J. Blaukopf. the school activities at the conclusion

of the session. The teachers of the school include Miss Elvina Walling, Mrs. Frank Haury, Miss Edna Bradford, Miss avenue and Locust street, where an Fanna Ruth Thorn, Miss Marjorie automobile was afire. The Chemical Brier, Miss Ethel Kathe and Miss Wilton Pruitt.

Rev. D. E. Lorentz, pastor of the church, is supervising all activities.

PLAN SUMMER SCHOOL

Immediately after July 4th, a summer school will be established in the Cleveland School building, under the Atiantic street, announce the enauspices of the Free Magyar church. gagement of their daughter, Miss The school will be continued through Grace Magy, to Joseph L. Lenart, of July and August. Hungarian lang- Jersey City. No date has been set uage and history will be taught.

MISS HELEN RUSCHKA WEDS MICHAEL ARVA

Miss Helen Ruschak, daughter of Joseph Ruschak, of 19 Edwin street, became the bride of Michael 'Mischa' To Head Carteret Committee to Arva, of McKinley avenue, at a very pretty wedding ceremony, which took place in St. Elias Greek Catholic church, on Cooke avenue, last Satur-Local chairmen have been ap- day afternoon. The Rev. Father J.

ed the Misses Mary Arva, Helen Lu-Campers of last year who have kas, Mary Pal, Julia Kelenick, Ma .-

Steve Demeter was best man. The eter, John Sandor, Charles Bolas, this year. A meeting of the Building Com- John E. Polinski and Paul Pirigyi

PROTEST AGAINST LODGE IMPOSTER

Court Carteret Censures Person Masouerading as Forester Who Criticizes Ban on Carnivals

A class initiation of members was one of the features of the meeting of Court Carteret, No. 48, Foresters of America, at Old Fellows Hall, Tues-

Sever censure was in store for some one who represented himself as an advocate for the order, as demanding carnivals and denorning any-one who was against them.

The Order went on record as not being in the market for a carninaland did not authorize any one to demand one, or to go about consuming

The Club committee hal an interesting report and predicted success, good attendance is reported to patrorize the Foresters home The riembership drive committie will meet at the club home for the properzation if the drive, headed by Josech E Sharillo.

teret Parent-Teachers' Association, ing for better boating. A county wide visiting day is be- held at the home of Mrs. John Ruck- Scouts of the Raritan Council Following the game delicious refreshriegel yesterday afternoon, plans Troops who wish to go to Camp Bur- ments were served. IN PRES. CHURCH SCHOOL on Friday night, July 18. More than an application to fill out. All money Mrs. Juliette Gross, Mrs. Charlotte third anniversary at Odd Fellows hall street intersection.

Bible school of the First Presbyterian rangement committee. Assisting her istar who will be in attendance at Neil Chodosh and Mrs. William church, which opened on Monday for are Miss Agnes Gunderson, Miss El- Cant cach Sunday. a session of three weeks. Regular eanor Harris, Mrs. Elizabeth Convacation Bible school work is being nolly, Mrs. John Ruckreigel and Mrs.

FIREMEN CALLED OUT

The fire department were called out on Monday morning to Carteret appliance quickly extinguished the blaze. The automobile was owned by J. Arthur Applegate, Studebaker dealer from Perth Amboy. The damage was small.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Magy of 13 for the wedding.

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

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SCOUT CAMP OPEN JULY 6 TO AUG. 31

Announcements Made for Camp Burton. To Have New Camp Director. Many Changes.

Camp Burton-at-Allaire will open ts 1930 season on Sunday, July 6th Miss Elizabeth Ruschak was maid and will be conducted for 8 weeks closing August 31st.

This announcement is made today from the Headquarters of the Coun-

The Scouts of the Raritan Council have attended Camp Burton-at-Al-

One important development in the A recepcion was held at the h me 1930 program is the employment of a new Camp Director, Errest Schultz of Philadelphia, who has had twelve years of experience in Directing of Summer camps and is considered one of the leading authorities in Camping

> Director Schultz will be assisted by a corps of experienced camp leaders and a very interesting program has been outlined for the entire eight BOY

In addition to Director Schultz, the Camp Staff will include the follow-

Scoutcraft Training Director-Waldo E. Holbrooke; Mess Hall Diof th Rutgers Cooking staff. Exten- tonight, June 27th.

The athletic hold, the swimming greater part of the summer. pool, the Indian Council ring, the BY P. T. A. ON JULY 19TH trails through the woods will ail be better than last year. The logs have At a special meeting of the Car- been dynamited from the river mak- avenue, entertained a group of her

Application of the first period, July 6-20th should be filed at Headquarters immediately otherwise the Camp Committee cannot guarantee a reservation. All applications should wish to go to Camp.

GRADUATES WITH HONORS

With a brilliant school record in back of her, Miss Louise A. Harrington, daughter of Chief of Police and Mrs. Henry J. Harrington, of Pershwith second honors.

Miss Harrington has been class president for four years. She was president of the athletic club and was and on the tennis court.

gian Court College at Lakewood.

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Mr. and Mrs. I. Weiss Celebrate Anniversary

Members of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Brotherhood of Israel, and the Ladies' Auxiliary of Loving Justice, Holy Family Parochial School graduated from the 8th Grade of the Major-General Brown Assures honored Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Weiss, Tuesday night, at their home on Roosevelt avenue, the occasion being their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. Cards were payed and refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Weiss were presented with silver service and chinaware.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Weiss, Mrs. Max Greenwald, Mrs. Charles Roth, Mrs. D. Wohlgemuth, Mrs. Frank Brown, Mrs. Leo Brown, Mrs. Philip Krinzman, Mrs. Bergman, Mrs. William Brown, Mrs. Thomas Shapire, Mrs. Isadore Brown, Mrs. A. Rabinowitz, Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. F. C. Brown, Mrs. N. Jacoby, Mrs. D. Jacoby. Mrs. H. Brown, Mrs. Abe Zucker, Mrs. H. Berson, Mrs. J. Daniels, Mrs. L. Weiner, Mrs. E. Hopp, Mrs. Sam Wexler, Mrs. Sam Srulo-Glass, Mrs. H. Chodosh, Mrs. M. Cho-

GIVE CONCERT

Swimming Director-Morgan C. Crusade Union Boy Singers Come Here Under the Auspices of First Presbyterian Church.

rector and Quartermaster - John Rev. Lorentz, pastor of the First Kawalska, Frances Krystosiak, Helen Northrup; Camp Physical, Victor Presbyterian Church, has announced Kinikiewicz, Anna Kolinowska, Jos-Colvin; Camp Naturalist -- Fred Fogg; that he has secured an engagement eph Komenda, Jennie Marciniak, Alward Waters, Chef at Betha Theta here by these boys several months Uszynska. Pi Fraternity of Rutgers and he will ago. Arrangements have been made Boys-Stanley Barbarczuk, Stan-

in splendid condition for their acti- a concert tour of the New England ski. States, which will take up the Rev. J. Kasprowicz, pastor of the

ENTERTAINS AT BRIDGE

Mrs. William Brown, of Roosevelt Dziadosz. friends at bridge Wednesday night.

100 prizes will be arwarded. A good and other fees from Raritan Council Gross, Mrs. Anna Durst, Mrs. Anna hoys will be paid directly to Conneil Brown, Mrs. R. Brown, Mrs. Rose cake was baked for the occasion by Mrs. Charles Morris heads the ar- Headquarters or to the Council Reg- Chodosh, Mrs. Herman Fischer, Mrs. Eggert Brown. Brown.

ODD FEI LOWS PICKIC

sored by the Good Samaritan Cab, guests from Rahway, South Amboy, composed of members of Carteret Eizabeth and Newark. be fied at least 10 days before Scou's Lodge, No. 267, I. O. O F., will be held on Sunday, June 29, at Penn's

Cars will leave the lodge rooms at mesting. 10 A. M. Gus Kostenbader, William Struthers and Lewis Vonah should deuth of former Comrade Conrad J ing avenue, graduated recently from be notified by those who plan to go. Briedenstein, who died recently, in Mt. St. Mary's college in Plainfield, All members of the lodge and their Freeport, Long Island. families are urged to attend.

AT COUNTY SESSION

head of the student body. Aside from organization meeting of the Republi- reunion of the former fighters graced taking part in basketball games, Miss can county, held in New Brunswick, Harrington is proficient in swimming Monday night, included Mrs. Mary Saunders, Mrs. Mary Teats, Mrs. C. At the graduation exercises, Miss A. Drake, Mrs. Hercules Ellis, Mayor Harrington received a medal in mu- and Mrs. Thomas Mulvihill, Lewis visitors Monday. sic. In the fall she will enter Geor- Bradford, Charles A. Phillips, Frank Andres, Nathaniel A. Jacoby and Albert Welblund.

TIGHTENING GAS JOINTS

The Perth Amboy Gas Company had a force of men at work for the past two weeks, opening all joint connections, in the new line laid last year, this was done to tighten securely these connections to avoid

NOTICE

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

Signed, A. J. MILLER.

GRADUATION FOR CATHOLIC SCHOOL

Graduates Thirty Students. Commencement Sunday.

held by the parochial school of the were given to the graduate. Holy Family church here Sanday night. The thirty graduates received holy communion at first mass Sunday morning, at which the Rev. Father Joseph Dziadosz, pastor of the church, officiated.

The evening'sprogram opened with the singing of American and Polish hymns. A large group of parents cicka, all of Carteret. Mrs. A. Ruwho assembled at Falcon's hall en- dak, Miss Mary Rudak and Miss Jen- as a result of these protests a carejoyed the play "Pride Conquered," nie Marciniak, of Newark. presented by the graduates. A flag drill exhibit was given by the boys and a parasol drill by the girls, followed by a song "Last Days of School." The salutatory address was witz, Mrs. R. Chodosh, Mrs. Max given by Stanley Uszynski and the valedictorian by Mary Dylong. An dosh, Mrs. G. Chodosh, Mrs. S. Cho- inspiring address was given by Rev. Father Dziadosz, who outlined the progress the children have made at school during the short period of the Take Part With Eighty Other Orschool session.

> Music for the evening was furnished by members of the Pulaski Social Club, solo numbers were given by Edward Bonkowski, violinist.

The graduates are: Girls-Genevieve Bastek, Mary Dylong, Helen Dowmunt, Frances Dyk, Blanche Golenziewska, Pauline

Camp Ranger-I. Rodenberger; and here for the Crusade Union Boy exandria Martenczuk, Stella Masthe Campmasters will include A. E. Singers upon the request of many of ciska, Wanda Niemic, Genevieve Pen-Pierce, Vernon Ring, Malcolm Bige- his parishioners, who have had the kul. Sophie Sosnowska, Lottie Soslow. The cook this year will be Hay- pleasure of hearing the concert given nowska, Bernice Sulkowska, Eugene

be assisted by Thomas Waters also for the boys to give a performance ley Kallinowski, Andrew Niemic, John Paczkowski, Walter Podgorski, MICHAEL VERSEGI IN AUTO sive developments have been going Gerald Lorentz, son of the Rev. Anthony Radomski, Stanley Szymon in connection with the camp lay- Lorentz, is a member of the troop borski, John Senk, Casimir Sobieski, out and the Scouts will find the camp and he will accompany the boys on Joseph Tomczuk and Stanley Uszyn-

Sacred Heart church Manville, gave diplomas were given out by Father ence of liquor.

EASTERN STAR CHAPTER

A musical program was enjoyed by were made for a card party and ton should apply to their Scoutmag- The guests were: Mrs. A. Chodosh, the Carteret chapter of the Eastern ter he crashed into the rear of the

> Violin solos were given by Walter and Phillip Eggert; saxophone selections were rendered by Mrs. Hans

Miller, with Mrs. Brown at the piano. The second annual picuic spon- There was a large number of

FIREMEN HOLD MEETING

The Carteret Exempt Firemen met Arrangements are being made for at No. 1 Firehouse last night. Pres- cates a capacity attendance. transportation to the picnic grounds, ident C. C. Sheridan presided at the

Resolutions were adopted on the

Several interesting talks on matters for the welfare of the exempts were made during the evening. The Carteret's delegation at the annual usual good attendance and monthly

erson street, were Brooklyn, N. Y., sent. A social session followed with woman.

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MISS STELLA MOSCICKA HAS GRADUATION PARTY

Sunday, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, a graduation party was held in honor of Miss Stella Moscicka who Holy Family School.

A luncheon was enjoyed by the elders, and refreshments were passed Commencement exercises were to the children. Many suitable gifts

Among the guests were: Mrs. J. Macioch, Mr. and Mrs. S. Tomczuk, ator received from Major Ceneral 'Mr. and Mrs. B. Karpinski, Mr. S. Brus, Mr. H. Gromadka, Mr. and Mrs. War department, relative to blasting B. Moscicki, Miss Genevieve Macioch, Karpinska, Miss Jennie Rieczyska, tests against the poise and the damand the Misses Mary and Stella Mos-

The children who attended the party were: Casimir Karpinski, Helen Tomczuk, Josephine Macioch, Aleck was caused to private property by

LOCAL BAND UNITS

ganizations in Historic Celebration-Fine Impression.

The American Legion Bugle Corps and Fire Company No. 1, Fife and Drum Corps, took part in the parade held in Springfield last Saturdaybeing anniversary day of the Battle of Springfield. There were more than eighty organizations and bands in the line of march in which both Carteret bands made a fine appearance. and demonstrated themselves in the

Many of the local people were in

ACCIDENT-HELD IN BAIL

this borough, contractor for the municipal garbarge collection was ar- church. rested Monday night on a charge of an address to the graduates. The driving a car while under the influ-

Strandberg, Versegi was pronounced as unfit to operate a car. He was were bridesmaids and Alphonse Bei-HAS THIRD ANNIVERSARY released in \$500 ball pending a hearing on Thursday night.

dance to be held at the high school ters or at Council Headquarters for Mrs. Irene Klein, Mrs. Harriet Weiss. Star, when that group celebrated its car of Andrew Christensen at a

PATROLMAN'S ASSOCIATION DANCE IN ST. ELIAS HALL ranged in cap fashion.

Plans have been completed by the Carteret Local, P. B. A., for the dance to be held at St. Elias hall on Saturday night of this week.

An interesting dance program is LOCAL KNIGHTS ATTEND being arranged. A feature of the evening will be vocal and instrumental solos to be given by a group of artists.

The advance sale of tickets indi-

FIREMEN AT MILLTOWN

A delegation of local firemen journeyed to Milltown early this week to attend the meeting of the Middlesex county league of firemen.

Fire Chief Henry A. Christ, presided. Deputy Commissioner of Labor of New Jersey, addressed the meeting on fire preventions and pre-

Delegations from Monmouth, Mer-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Foxe, of Em- cer and Camden county were prethe siz hundred visitors well pleased with the reception given by the Milltown fire department.

> Mrs. Walter Milliken and Arthony Walsh, of Bloomfield were borough visitors on Monday.

KEAN FORWARDS WAR DEPT, LETTER

Mayor Mulvihill of Precaution Taken in Sound Blasting.

Senator Hamilton F. Kean has sent letter to Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill, enclosing a letter which the Sen-Lytle Brown, chief engineer of the in the sound off Carteret. The Mayor Miss Leocadia Tomczuk, Miss Helen had forwarded several written proage caused by the heavy blasts.

Major-General Brown wrote that ful and thorough investigation nad been made and it had been determined that practically no damage and Rosie Moscicka, all of Carteret. the blasts. The use of excessive charges of explosive is not permitted, according to the letter, and the work is under constant expert supervision

If the Mayor of Carteret or any other person has definite knowledge of harm done, the letter continues. the department will take action to remedy it.

Major General Brown says the benefits that will accrue to Carteret and the whole district by the improvement of the channel will be ample compensation for any present incor-

Several persons reported plaster ia their homes cracked and loosened by the explosions in the sound.

CONSTANCE MAKWINSKI WEDS WALTER KOTLINSKI

The marriage of Miss Constance Makwinski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. attendance to witness the parade Stephen Makwinski, of 4 Whitman and to applaud the Legion and Fire street, to Walter Kotlinski, of this place, took place Sunday afternoon at the Holy Family Roman Catholic church. The Rev. Father Joseph Dziadosz, pastor of the church, offi-Michael Versegi, of 94 Holly street, ciated, assisted by the Rev. Father Charles McCarthy, of St. Joseph's

Fresh cut spring flowers were used Examined for sobriety by Dr. H. I. tion was held. The Misses Jennie and Helen Jakubowski, of Bayonne, acted as usher. The flower girls were Genevieve Romanowski and Blanche

> The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a gown of white satin, trimmed with Spanis lace. Her veil was of tulle and ar-

> Guests from here, Perth Amboy, Port Reading, Woodbridge, South River and South Amboy, attended the reception.

SOUTH AMBOY INITIATION A large group of candidates was initiated at a session of the Knig tris

of Columbus hold i. South Andrey

Sunday night. Carteret men who were inducted into the order were William Lawler. r. William Carry, Ir Jervase Harrigen, Harry Rock, John Murphy, Walter Brytzsuzk, William Curran George Morgan, Jr., William Davies,

and Joseph Casey AT LAST!

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BOGUS MURDER STORY DOESN'T WORK SO WELL

Ruse to Bring Back Young Wife Lands Husband in Police Court.

New York.-It was a good idea, and it worked after a fashion, but-Arthur Phelps was a movie usher six months ago when he married an usherette working in the same Broadway theater. Things didn't go so well and they soon separated. That didn't suit Arthur and he's been figuring some way to induce his wife to come back to him. If he were in trouble, he thought, she would fly to him. If he could only appear to be in trouble, just enough to get in the newspapers, where she would read about it.

So He Phones Police.

So Arthur Phelps, who is only twenty-two and full of bright ideas, phoned the police from his home at 366 Wadsworth avenue. The anonymous male voice informed detectives that the murderer of Harry Block, night club backer, killed a short time before, could be found at the Wadsworth avenue address.

The voice also described the murderer, and the description was a pretty good one of Phelps. So when Detective Erb called Phelps was waiting for him, looking just like himself and anxious to be arrested for Block's death.

Arrested, but Not for Murder.

Phelps was arrested, but not for murder. The police, in checking up on him, learned he was wanted for grand larceny for failing to return a



Phelps Was Waiting for Him.

rented automobile last August. Phelps rented the car, police say, from Jacob work of No. 3765 Broadway, and a few days later dropped a line from Chicago telling Falk where he could call for his auto in a garage there. He told the judge he had driven the car to Chicago on a \$10 bet that he could make the round trip in three he left the car there.

But the notoriety scheme worked all right. Phelps' young wife was in court and appeared to be in sympathy with her harassed spouse.

Luminous Paint Gets Gus Tangled in Law

Paris.-Gustave Bon, by profession, if any, a painter, recently discovered that with a mixture of a certain sort of paint and a certain sort of ink he could make funny things that could be seen in the dark. At the time he was living in Honfleur, and some of the neighbors remarked how smart Mrs. Bon's boy was getting, anyway.

That gave Gus an idea, and he added a liberal mixture of what might be called salesmanship lotion to his discovery and began peddling it at 20 francs the gram.

But the business did not flourish forever in one spot. Gus tried his best to give the whole mother country the benefit of his addition to science. As a matter of fact be made some 20 towns on short stops, keeping the price always pretty close to 20 francs the gram, except for special friends. And then somebody discovered that the marvel liquid couldn't really be seen to any great extent in the dark without the aid of a flashlight.

Now the police are looking for Gus in Paris, but Gus must have painted himself with something a policeman can't see in broad daylight, because he is still at large.

Newsboy, 13, Saves.

Girl, 3, From Train Goshen, N. Y .- Chester Lewis, thirteen-year-old newsboy, was the center of attraction of this village after his spectacular rescue of a child from the path of an oncoming train. The boy was delivering his papers when he saw the little girl, who is three years old, standing between the rails as a Lehigh and New England freight charged toward her.

He dropped his papers, seized the child and restored her to her mother, Mrs. Henry Gardenback, attracted from her home nearby by the youth's shouts. Embarrassel by the mother's praise of his heroism, Chester blushed, picked up his papers and resumed his route.

Eandit Robs Couple;

Takes Their Shoes St. Louis, Mo .- John McCluskey, fifty-two, and Pearl Bounds. twenty-eight, were enjoying a spring night moon in a St. Louis

"Where's your money?" a ban dir asked from behind their

"In my shoes," Pearl replied. The rebber lifted her shoes and from each one took a dollar bill. The shoes were tossed into the nearby bushes.

"Where's your dough?" the bandit asked of McCluskey. "Here it is," and he handed

over \$50. Pearl was forced to remove McCluskey's shoes and toss them into the bushes.

The thicf strode away as the couple searched the weeds for

GIRL'S DAD WIELDS LASH ON OTHER MAN

Husband Forgives Her After Father Acts.

Los Angeles.-In place of "Home. sweet Home," a snake whip is to be placed over the door of the domicile of C. E. Knox. twenty two, and his vite, Loretta, seventeen, at 1319 North tordon avenue.

While ten riot calls were being dashed to the police and a targe rowd watched, the snake whip, plied Mrs. Knox' irate father, P. T. Quaderkirk, sixty, flayed the cowering form of Ervin Radous, twenty two, at Santa Monica boulevard and Gowe:

Quaderkirk's reason for publicly eating Radous, as explained at Holly ood station, was that Radous was saying ardent attention to Mrs. Knox quaderkirk continued:

"I want the whip, inclosed in a nice dass case, to be placed over the door is a constant reminder that a decent ife is the most important thing in

Radous is married and is the father of an eighteen month old child. He ives with his family in the same ap irtment house as Mr and Mrs. Knox Quaderkirk, who holds to old-fash oned views on fidelity, marital conduct and personal behavior, came to the conclusion Radous was too fre quently in Mrs. Knox' company. The atter's husband was said to know nothing of the affair.

The elderly father of the young Mrs. Knox discussed the affair with is own wife and decided to employ ummary measures. Mrs. Quaderkirk eccompanied her husband when he ought a carefully selected whip.

Then, with Knox in the automobile drove to the building where his baughter is employed as a telephone peratur, and when Radous joined her ollowed. The whipping took place a short time later.

Man Sweats as Bandits Debate Over Killing Him

of No. 18230 Chase street reported to san Fernance talley police recently that he was held up in his automo oile at the summit of Toponga Can you road, south of here, and sat in a old sweat while the two handits or

sated whether they would kill him or

not, because he had only a small

(mount of money on his person. When the two bandits took \$6.50 rom Sanford they also grabbed his \$15 watch. "We ought to kill you for cheap guy." the bandits remarked Sanford said the men were so tough tonking he was afraid to argue, de ciding to put up a fight as soon as he bandits started to carry out the hreat. Finally the men changed their minds and told Sanford to drive on

He told police he arrived at the ummit about two hours after dark and had halted for about two min ites when the men accosted him. He tescribed the pair as American youths bout twenty-two, of surly demeanor and dressed in dark clothes.

Ai. Passengers Kick at Rule Denying Nip

London.-Considerable criticism was expressed recently over the regulation which prevents travelers by airplane from obtaining alcoholic stimulants at ne field if they happen to arrive there fter the 3 a. m. closing hour.

Most of the planes from the conti ent arrive past that closing hour and ffer a cold journey the shivering assengers discover that they are too ate for a little "pick-me-up." The rities point out that if it is quite egitimate for liquor to be sold all lay at cricket matches the govern nent would be forgiven if they per nitted the commodity to be sold at 'roydon for the benefit of shivering umanity.

Rabbit Drive Causes

Capture of 55 Bunnies Tinare, Cal.-A. J. Elliott. manager I the Tulare coursing park, is a man resource and energy.

When some prankster freed 128 our of 130 rabbits intended as the inspiraion for whippet races here. Elliott ofved his problem in short order

He organized an imprompty rabbit trive, went out into the country with ris "posse" and within a short time aptured 55 jackrabbits.

SEES HIS FATHER KILLED, SON THEN SLAYS MURDERER

Old Enmity Between Sheepmen and Cattlemen Flares in West.

Stoux Falls, S. D .- The old enmity between sheepmen and cattlemen. which years ago caused many deaths on the ranges of the west through as sassination or in open gun fights. fared up once more the other day. with fatal results.

When the smoke of battle cleared away one man lay dead and another dying. The latest affray, which had its outgrowth in the long-time fend between cattle and sheep raisers, had for its setting the western slope of the Black Hills, which embraces the Newcastle (Wyo.) district.

John E. Mende, well known old-time stock man, engaged in the production of sheep and wood, was the man first slain. Larry ("Blackie") Wolfe, an other old-time stock man, fired seven nullets from a heavy revolver into Meade's chest and side. Meade and his son. Keith, a student at Colorado Agricultural college, were en route to their ranch in an automobile when they met Wolfe, also in an automobile The two cars stopped and an argu ment ensued between the elder Meade and Wolfe.

Argue Over Range Lands. This argument, which involved an old-time dispute between them over the use of range innds, became very bitter and Meade started to get out of his automobile. Wolfe, fearing he was to be attacked, drew his gun and com menced shooting. Every bullet he fired struck Meade, who died in

Keith Meade, seeing his father lying dead, dashed upon Wolfe with the ferocity of a tiger, grappled with him and wrestled the revolver from his

Using the weapon as a billy he beat Wolfe over the head with it until Nolfe became unconscious. The young



Commenced Shooting.

man then drove to a nearby ranch and telephoned the coroner and sherift The body of the elder Meade was taken to Newcastle. Wolfe also was raken there and placed in a hospital where he died later in the day.

A coroner's jury returned a verdic to the effect that the elder Meade came to his death from gunshor wounds caused by bullets from a gur in the hands of Wolfe, and that Wolfe 'came to his death from injuries in flicted by Keith Meade."

No Jury Recommendations. The jury made no recommendation in the case of young Meade and the matter now is in the hands of Pres ton T. McAvoy, state's attorney of

Weston county, for further action. In some quarters it is believed that the old law of the range, "an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth," will pre vail in this case, and that Meade will not be prosecuted for avenging the

slaying of his father. The affray and its tragic termina tion caused excitement over a wide scope of country, as the elder Meade and Wolfe were widely known in east ern Wyoning and in western South Dakota. The elder Meade and his sor had, during recent years, been exten sively engaged in the production of sheep and wool. Wolfe being an ad joining rancher, but with cattle rais ing as his chief interest. Like al cattle men, he despised sheep men in general and believed sheep had or right to range lands when there were cattle in the region.

Daughter Saves Father From Gas in Jail Cell

Chillicothe, Ohio.-The finely ar rival of his ten year old daughter. Eve lyn, saved William Barker, thirty from a suicide's death in a fail cell Rivelyn, bearing a tray of food into her father's cell, found him uncon scions at the 'ase of an open gas let his head reclining upon a tattered

Arrests Himself

Pittsburgh, Pa. - Edward Parfitt city patrolman, was accused of being disorderly by his wife, so be called the patrol wagon and had himself ar rested. He was discharged.

**************** Hanging Only Makes

His Headache Worse Vienna.-Because of a headache Adolph Schuler, a Viennese locksmith, tried to hang himself, but succeeded only in

making the headache worse. The rope broke and on recoving consciousness Franz found himself in the hospital with bandages around an ear which in the future will make many a prize fighter's "cauliflower" ashamed of itself.

STEERER STEERS BANDIT TO COP

Brooklyn Taxi Driver Lives Up to His Name.

New York .- Steerer is the name-David Steerer, Erooklyn, taxi cab driver. He has a good one to tell the

It seems he was cruising around up near One Hundred and Eighth street and Manhattan avenue one night recently when Edward Donaine bailed im and directed him to drive down town. Steerer got the name later when it was all over and Donahue was in jail.

So along about the middle of Cen tral park Steerer heard the glass panel behind him slide back and he looked over his shoulder to see Donahue with something bulging in his coat pocket where Donahue held his band. It looked like a gun.

"Stick 'em up," said Donahue, as well as Steerer could remember. He stopped the cab.

"You're wasting your time, fellow," said Steerer. "All I've got is about \$18, and part of that is for the wife and kids. If you were wise, now, you'd go down to the Village Nut club in Barrow street. You can pick up a couple of grand there."

Well, they went on down to the night club and Donahue told Steerer to wait for him.

1 ... hs soon a contacte was inside. Steerer called a cop. It was Patrolman kino, who went in and found Denahue just inside the door, appurently undecided what he should do

next. He had no gun. Steerer took them both around to the police station, where he wnited until Finn persuaded Donahue to pay the \$1.40 which had elicked out on the cab meter. Domahue will have to explain away a charge of attempted rob

Cave Man Lover Out of

Jail Curbed by Court Detroit.-Charles Ochesky, the temperamental lover, is out of jail again so Miss Joan Stampien, the object of his tempestnous affections, has obtained an injunction.

Charles, Miss Stampien told the court, was very tectfully "given the gate" once, but that didn't seem to make much of an impression. He came back the next night, broke up a lot of furniture and beat up Miss Stampien's mother Miss Stampien was not impressed, and called the

Acter Churles got out of jail he made another call (uninvited) and neat up Miss Stampien. Two days la er he followed her to the home of friends and refused to leave. Again the police were called and again Charles was hauled away to jail.

"He's out again," Miss Stampien told Judge Clyde Webster in Circuit court and something is liable to happen any minute." So Judge Webster granted in injunction restraining Charles from interfering with Miss Stampein in any

Motorist Helps Hiker Who Then Stells Car

Porterville, Calif.-The generosity of J. E. Collagy of Bakersfield in giv ing a lift to a pert young hitch biker cost him his automobile and most of his faith in the essential goodness of

women, it was indicated in court here The revelation came at the trial of Miss Hazel Tacket, eighteen, and Miss Tocket admitted in court that

Collegy save to a lift near Pulare. about 25 miles distant. In Porter ville, she admitted, he went on a busi ness errand and left her in the car and gave her permission to drive

the car.

around a bit while waiting for him. Site took him at his word and ever stretched his intention a little, she ad mitted, and drove to Tiajuana, about 400 miles south of here, before law officers were able to locate her and

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Teacher's Afterthought

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Meaning in Sentence

The term "a year and a day" in a prison sentence is designated so as to insure the lapse of a full year; a person serving such seutence is bound to serve at least a complete year.

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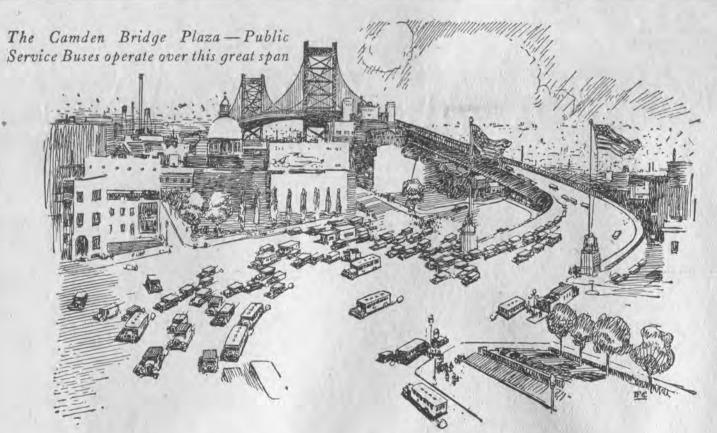
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Arrests Sneak Thief

at His Own Wedding Madrid.-Branlio Santos, an astute detective of the railway police here, caught a thief

while being married. He was kneeling at the altar with the pretty bride when, to the astonishment of all, he suddealy checked the officiating priest, rushed from the altar and pounced on a man in the congregation.

He arrested him for stealing the purse of a woman near him and dragged him off to the police station.

The thief was locked up, the woman regained her purse. Branlio returned to his waiting bride with many apologies and was married without further interruption.

FISHERMAN KILLS TWO GAME CHIEFS

Stages Battle When They Try to Take "Catch."

San Francisco.-Like a gray and bloody Charon come to life, a dying fisherman steered his smack into port with the bodies of two men he had killed as cargo.

He is Anton Anderson, giant Swede fisherman. The other day he shot it out with two game wardens. They were killed and he was mortally

One warden was Andrew Curry, the other was Jack Burke, deputy sheriff, serving with him

To ambulance attendants Anderson gasped out his story;

"They tried to take my catch. They couldn't do it. I let them have it. They said I was fishing in illegal waters. I wasn't."

The battle was waged at dawn in lower San Francisco bay, favorite fishing grounds of Anderson for 25

First intimation of the tragedy came when waterfront loiterers spied the floating bier as it made its way up the bay under the bandling of its

dving pilot. Crazily, under the trembling hands of its bearded, bleeding skipper, the small boat bumped into the dock.

To a fire of questions, the bleeding old man was silent. He merely jerked his finger over his shoulder at the

tarpaulin covered heap in the stern. The crude, sea-going shrouds removed, they glimpsed his cargo and

Anderson was taken to Harbor Emergency hospital, where he signified his wish to make a dying state ment. A deputy district attorney was sent to make it.

Bandits Halt Thrilling Robbery to Feed Baby

Chicago.-Two paternally inclined robbers ransacled the apartment of Edward Solovy, 3235 Crystal street, the while taking time to help Mrs. Solovy quiet her nine-months old son, Jordon, by providing him with a feeding notife.

Carrying the infant. Mrs. Solovy returned from a shopping trip to find the two armed men waiting in the apartment hall They ordered her into the flat, gently relieved her of the buby and after settling it in is crib bound and gagged her to a chair.

When the youngster began to wait the mother's bands were unloosed and the haby placed in her arms, the of the thieves obtained milk from the ice box, warmed it and filled a nursing bottle, which was given Mrs.

The pair left after taking jewelry valued at \$1,285 Neighbors responded to Mrs. Solovy's screams for help after the robbers had fled.

Auto's Brencho Tactics

Unseat Five Passengers Fresno, Calif.-Five young automobilists of Selma, Calif., nursed bruises and minor cuts, the results of a new

rumble seat roadster's imitation of a bucking broncho. The automobile, with its burden of youth was traveling some 50 miles or so an hour down the Academy road near the Sierra Nevada foothills when it struck a slight sand ridge. The car nimbly danced a few and capers until it had flung all its occupants into the

It then dashed through a rail fence and struck out for the wide open spines. It circled a mile or so through a vast grain field, but chugged to a halt when It attempted to climb a

Kills Self When Wife Fails to Get Breakfast

Raritan, N. J.-William Pittenger dew his head off with a shotgun here when his wife failed to cook breakhast for him. Pittenger was said to have arisen about 6:30 a. m. and to have asked his wife to prepare the ment. She replied that she felt slight ty ill. A short time later she heard a shot, bastened downstairs, and found l'ittenger's decapitated body &

SHOOTS SPOUSE AND SON, THEN KILLS HIMSELF

Tragedy Ends Long Quarrel With Family of Estranged Wife.

Milwauk e.-After seriously wound ing his oldest son and his estranged wife, Anna, Michael Peckman turned the gun on himself in his wife's home here recently and sent a bullet into his heart, the tragedy ending a long quarrel with her family.

Circuit court records reveal that Mrs. Peckman started divorce proceed ings against Peckman April 15. They were married in Jugoslavia November 18, 1908, have been in America since 1910, and have seven children. She alleged that her husband was cruel and threatened to kill her on more than one occasion. He was \$90 in arrears on his alimony at the time of the shooting.

The first intimation that neighbors had of any tragedy other than the common knowledge that Peckman generally quarreled with his wife when



Fired at His Wife.

when Michael, Jr., twenty, dashed out of the house holding his hand to his side where the bullet had entered and ran into the meat market of Andrew Hoffmann, where he asked that the police be called.

Wounded Boy Collapses. Then the wounded boy made his worked mghts ...d had just retired for the day when his father called

Elizabeth, four, and Frank, two, the voungest children, were at home with Michael, Jr., and the mother and saw the shooting. When the father arrived at 8:20 a. m., Steve and August. the other older boys, had left for work Anna and Katherine were at school Michael, Jr., had eaten breakfast after returning from work and had gone to bed just before his father came.

The quarrel that precipitated the tragedy began when Peckman gave Elizabeth and Frank a nickel each and told them to go out and get an ice cream cone, Mrs. Peckham ob jected to their leaving the house and not words passed. In his anger the husband seized his wife by the throat. She screamed and called for young Michael. As be heard his son getting out of bed the father released his wife and drawing his revolver, headed for the bedroom door adjoining.

Just as the boy emerged dressed only in his night shirt, the father shot and then wheeling, fired at his wife. With almost the same motion he point ed the gun to his left side and pulled the trigger.

Son Spreads Alarm.

Despite his wound, young Michael struggled into his trousers and without shoes, stockings, coat or hat, ran to the meat market next door east and spread the alarm. He was stretched acress les own had unconscions when police arrived. The mother was found on the floor and the father only a

few feet from her. In the man's pocket when the body was searched at the coroner's office was found a letter written in the Hun-

garian language. According to Detectives Eugene O'Gorman, Charles Byron, and Harry Quinn, Peckman was a heavy drinker and particularly quarrelsome ever since he and his wife separated. He

frequently threatened to kill his wife. The detectives relate an incident that occurred when he came to the house Sunday. May 4. He had just filled a glass with water preparatory to taking a drink when his wife made some remark. He crushed the glass in his hand, unmindful of the cuts inflicted.

"Like that glass, I will crush you some day," Peckman is quoted as having said.

Peckman was at the house recently too, according to neighbors, who said that occasionally they heard loud

Gets a Job and Dies

Aberdeen, Scotland.-William Guy an, unemployed, gladly took a job as fireman on the trawler George Aunger. He was washed overboard on way home and collapsed. The lad drowned a few hours later

****************** Wheels Himself 12

Milas to End Life Long Beach, Calif.-For 12 miles William O'Brien, fiftyfive, county poor farm inmate, rolled himself in a wheel chair. Incurable, he couldn't walk.

To a point far out on the Pine street pler he rolled along. His journey ended by the guard rail of the pier.

He dragged himself out of his chair and plunged over. There was a splash, then nothing to

CROOK DOPES GIRL THEN ROBS HOME

Thumb Print on Dress Leads to His Arrest.

Berlin.-How a Berlin crook posed as a doctor, gave a fraulein from the fashionable West End quarter a shot of alleged tonic in the arm, which sent her off into a deep sleep, and then took her key and robbed her father's house, became known simultaineously with the man's arrest, after the police had discovered his thumb print on the girl's black satin dress.

The little rich girl-she is Fraulein Margarete Richter, daughter of a Berlin merchant-went to the movies one night to see a thr.lling film. It was so thrilling that Margarete realized with a start that she had been tensely gripping the arm of the strange man next to her.

She hastily drew away and weakly apologized. He was a nice man, "Never mind," he smiled, "It was

awfully exciting, wasn't it? But you're in no shape to go home alone now. I'll take you."

They started off in a taxi. On the way the man felt Margarete's pulse and said her heart was beating a bit weakly. He said she needed a tonic injection in her arm to make the weakness pass. She yielded. The "tonic" put Margarete right to sleep. She came to, the next morning, in a shab-

by hotel room, fully clothed, her purse

lying open on the floor beside her with

nothing missing but her house key. Margarete hurried home to her distressed father and mother. To her tale of woe they added one of their own. The house had been robbed during the night of several thousand marks' worth of silverware and jewelry by a thief who had apparently gotten in right through the front door with a key. They took their two

stories to the ponce who proceeded to piece them together and concluded the same person had played villain in both of them. Then they found the thumbprint on Margarete's black satin dress and arrested their man, who has a criminal record, He confessed to the whole business and got two years in the National museum, in the Gipek at hard labor.

Guard Takes Prisoner

on Spree; Is Jilled Cremona, Italy.-Carlo Pariscenti is a kind-hearted man who guards the prisoners in the penitentiary of Crema near here.

On the occasion of the annual fes tival for the patron, saint of the town he dressed himself in his hest and was setting out to have a good time in town when one of the prisoners under remand asked him to take him along. Pariscenti agreed, and prisoner and guard went out tegether and passed a very agreeable evening, the pentitentiary gnard paying for all the drinks, against the prisoner's promise to repay with interest.

which was in the Parthenon is no longer extant. A statuette not quite 31/2 feet high, evidently a copy of this great statue, was found in Athens in 1880. So far as we know, it remains capital,-Washington Star.

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telephones, a number in excess of

700,000, are operated through auto-

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patented for lead pencils and other

has increased to a monthly rate of

been combined to save a smoker car-

plants in France are operated by wa-

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rying two articles.

about 12,000,000 barrels.

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eral forms from lead slag.

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TEACHER MUST BE "HUMAN"

By DR. ESTHER L. RICHARDS, Johns Hopkins University.

A child is the severest critic, and no child is going to open up to a teacher who is mechanical in her human contacts, who has allowed years of struggle to make her hitter, -vnical and pessimistic.

As grown-ups we are apt to stoop to childhood, trying to get down to its level; to make childhood adapt its ways of thinking to ours: to make it see as we see, and reason as we fool ourselves into thinking that we do.

It is only through the study of individual childhood that adults can learn to understand the misfittings of childhood in general. We are for ever talking about school and home as the two great behavior laboratories of childhood, and yet no business organization could run on such desultory contacts as exist between these two great institutions of our social system.

I can find no cause to blame classroom teachers for their failure to get at the difficulties of individual children. Crowded classrooms, inadequate academic facilities, supervisors who insist upon padding promotion lists to make better statistical showings are circumstances over which classroom teachers have no control.

PERIL IN RUSH TO CITIES

By DR. EDMUND DE S. BRUNNER, Social Research Worker.

The rural population of the United States is losing its power to supply the nation with leaders, and the traditional notion that the think ers of the country are born in log cabins and educated in rural schoolhouses will be dispelled unless the rush of the best element of the coun try to the city is stopped.

There is a growing inequality between the sums spent on individual pupils in city and country schools, and statistics show that specialized vocational education rarely reacles rurar boys and girls. Rural life and rural education are in such a bad state that philanthropists might well focus their dollars on the "human side" of agriculture.

Some time ago the Institute of Social and Religious Research asked 5,000 rural high school boys and girls about their life work. The replies showed no knowledge of the opportunities of the present day. Teaching. nursing and stenography were mentioned almost exclusively by the girlnor was the boys' choice very much more varied. Half of these boys and girls were destined for an urban life for which they had almost no training.

DEFECTS OF RURAL SCHOOL

Distance ! By HELEN HAY HEHL, N. Y. State Education Department.

The much-lauded little rural school has disadvantages which too often counterbalance the advantages. Of each 1,000,000 children born on farms in this country only 233 attain eminence, while from the same number of city children 1,550 achieve distinction in various fields of work.

In upstate New York there are approximately 7,000 one-room rural schools. At the present time 3,165 have an average daily attendance of ten pupils or less, twenty-one districts have only one pupil, eighty-three districts have two pupils, 177 have only three, and 257 have four pupils Many school districts have only a handful of voters. Four districts have not a single voter, five have one voter, eighteen have two voters and 809 districts have less than ten voters.

School conditions are unprogressive, not so much because of the nature of the one-room school organization itself, as because of the size of the taxing unit, the single school district, upon which the school depends, with consequent lack of funds and poor equipment,

GOVERNMENTAL PROBLEMS

By REPRESENTATIVE JAMES M. BECK, Pennsylvania.

Washington did not believe that the Union would last unless our dual form of government was preserved in its integrity. He believed in local self-government, and he never regarded as a possibility that our nation, so vast in area, could be governed altogether from its capital.

The difficulty today with combating an undue centralization of government is that the while the men who framed the Constitution thought in terms of abstract political rights, this generation of Americans thinks only in terms of concrete practical economics.

I plead for an awakened conscience on the part of our legislators and the people themselves in the matter of constitutional morality. They should primarily decide these great questions of constitutionality for themselves. Unless they do, they are in grave danger of losing the benefits of the wisest instrument of statecraft that the wit of man has yet · devised.

WORLD NEEDS CHRISTIAN SPIRIT

By DR. ALBERT PARKER FITCH, New York (Presbyterian).

The attitude of the nations and people of the world in pursuing their petty economic ambitions, instead of carrying out Christian principles, might be compared with the preoccupation with buying and selling and fickleness of the persons who welcomed Jesus on Palm Sunday. This preoccupation with things other than those of interest to Jesus, may be held responsible for the apparent failure of the naval conference.

On Palm Sunday Jesus rides up to the city surrounded by the enthusiastic crowd. He sees the buyers and sellers making a market of the temple courts, interested chiefly in the economic values of this world.

Exactly the same thing is true today. We are answering the coming of Jeaus in the apparent failure of the naval conference. Our so-called Christian nations are unable or unwilling to make those sacrifices and to accept those values which His life incarnated and which Christendom is supposed to follow.

PERTINENCES

envy does a continuous anvil-

easy are likely to draw the line at castor oil.

There is a turning point in every man's career, even if he isn't a crank.

who can do everything in a case of blind love.

GOOD READING

There are more than 750,000 miles

Gamblers at the 106 registered cainos in France lost more than \$17,-500,000 last year.

ances and energy.

The oldest national flag in the world is that of Denmark, which has been in use since 1219.

Building a modern giant ocean liner neans work in the shippard for 2,000 orkers for 100 weeks, while the outside work represents one year's work or 12,000 men.

one of the very few sports in which women can compete on a footing of equality with men. It is a question of skill, not strength.

FRENCH PHILOSOPHY

"God created woman only to tame nan,"-Voltaire.

"A flattered woman is always indul

"To mugh is the characteristic of

"A man without putience is a lamp without oil."-A. de Musset.

"Fortune does not change men; It inmasks them."-Mme. Necker.

"There is a woman at the beginning

"When a man says he has a wife, It means that a wife has him."-Gavarni.

"The man who enters his wife's

-From "French Wit, Wisdom and Wickedness."

WORLD DOINGS

Only 39 per cent of the world ton-

The United Kingdom last year imported nearly three rimes the number of American motion picture films as

along tracks built on the side of a ship has been developed by a Milwau kee resident.

Two direct telephone circuits, each 3.273 miles long, handle an average of 51 calls a day between New York and Los Angeles.

A tear gas container has been invented for use in small safes to foil thieves by refeasing its fumes when a safe is forced open.

A Nevada man has invented an automobile attachment that dashes a amp on the instrument board of a ar when a tire is punctured.

INTERESTING ITEMS

any other state in the Union.

More than 10,000 work ponies are killed or injured annually in British

be made from rolls of paper in an hour and printed with a new machine.

There are now over 2,250,000 horses in Australia; in 1788 there were five -one stallion, three mares and a colt

warmed air and generates steam to keep the air moist,

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course of a whole life.-I'alladas.

I call as had as to cast away one's own life, which one loves best --

The desire for fame is the last de sire that is laid aside even by the wise. - Tacitus.

Good and evil we know in the field of this world grow up together almost inseparably.-Milton.

Even from wise men the passion for glory is the last surviving desire to be eradicated.-Tacitus.

Ah me! it is difficult to pretend feigned joy; it is difficult to simulate mirth with a sad mind.-Tibullus.

It is not the quantity of the meat but the cheerfulness of the guests. which makes the feast.-Lord Clar

A man of moderate understanding thinks he writes divinely. A man of good understanding thinks he writes reasonably.-La Bruyere.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

The soul, like the body, lives by what it feeds on .- J. G. Holland.

The greatest man is he who chooses right with the most invincible resolu-

When God wants to speak with a man. He wants that man to be alone. -Henry Drummond. A man often repents that he has

spoken but seldom that he has held is tongue.-Doctor Fuller. Humility leads to the highest dis-

inction, because it leads to self-improvement.-Sir Benjamin Brodie, That people should endeavor to ex-

cel in conversation, I do not wonder;

because in conversation praise is in stantly reverberated.-Doctor Johnson. A more glorious victory cannot be

gained over another man than this, that when the injury began on his part the kindness should begin on ours.-Tilleston.

BRIEF FACTS

The fear that is foolish doubles the

It takes 300 worker bees to weigh in ounce, and of drones, about 100.

Different colors are said to be due simply to different rates of vibration. Lions and tigers are too weak in

lung power to run much more than a The first known English newspaper

idvertisement concerned a lost horse, The Great Wall of China is 1,250

miles long in a straight line, and its twists and curves increase it to nearly 2,000 miles.

ALL TRUE

Many people want assistance-and a few really need it.

It is easy to offend people who have no use for you.

A dog's bark isn't as bad as his blte, but it lasts longer.

There is no peace for the would-be peacemaker who butts in, A miracle is anything that some The bride-elect doesn't mind being caught in a linen or china shower.

that reputation is.

After you have learned how to resuscitate a drowned person, do you ever get a chance?

We all have a tender regard for the old horse-and buggy days, but we don't want those

PEN POINTS

The wages of sin are a burned-out

After all, a prohibition officer is just

Age is the fireman who eventually will put out the flaming youth.

Spare the rod and spoil the child

It always takes two to make a quarrel. Where there's a will, there's a

to get it.

The new planet seems to have been given the hook before Its preview was

according to Freud, appear to be all discontents.

One half the world doesn't know how the other half can stand the stuff it tunes in.

Song for the new planet: "If I was a soon to be done for, What was I wer begun for?"

RECENT IDEAS so soon to be done for, What was I ever begun for?"

RECENT IDEAS

hold a ball of yarn on a knitter's wrist.

France has 12 plants producing aluminum by the use of hydroelec-

United States. A sorting machine that separates

A motorcycle with a small sidecar for carrying children has been con structed in England.

Four blades are carried on a new

When the porcelain top of a new kind of kitchen table is moved back an ironing board can be raised for use. -Grit.

THE WORLD OVER

Nitroglycerin is the basis of a new lubricant to grease shoes and squeaky

Thirty-two gliding clubs are scat tered across the United States and more are fast being formed.

Materials may now be plated with rubber, the same as table knives are plated with silver. Metal in that way may be protected against many ac-

sensitive device to light yet discov ered. It will distinguish between the light graduations far beyond the ca pacity of the human eye, and has found hundreds of useful applications in industry,

HOWLERS

People of Iceland are called equi

A curve is a straight line that has

in Holland the people use water power to drive their windmills.

ginal queen because she knew Latin

who was rusticating at the home of her Uncle Fumblegate, "but isn't this the wimpling water into which a heautiful girl fell last summer and was rescued by a handsome stranger just as she was sinking for the last time?" "Yes'm, I guess it is," replied the hired man. "But you'll have to wait till some other feller comes along. I can't swim a stroke."-Kansas City

Ice in the Mississippi

The Mississippi river commission says that in severe winters floating ice is found in the Mississippi river as far south as Vicksburg, Miss., but that it is usually not found farther south than Memphis, Tenn.

We Have Cur Uses

Common people also serve. If there were no yokels to afford contrast what would the intelligentsia have to feer

superior about?-San Francisco Chron-

Linked Two Coasts The American Telephone & Telegraph company completed the first transcontinental telephone line across the United States on January 25, 1915. It connected New York, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Omaha, Denver, Salt Lake City and San Francisco.

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to warn a motorist that his choke is Opportunity knocks but once:

Even people who take things

Matrimony is the only oculist

of railways in the world.

In 1929 American homes spent more han \$2,000,000 for electrical appli-

Jiu-jitsu, or Japanese wrestling, is

Two of our Presidents have been ngineers-Washington and Hoover The rest have been lawyers, soldiers or politicians. At present twenty-one members of the house and eight governors of states are engineers by

"Men are still children at sixty."-

ent."-Chenier.

of all great things."-Lamartine.

ressing room is either a philosopher or a fool."-Balzac.

nage of ships depends exclusively on

A method for launching lifeboats

Florida has a longer coast line than

Fifty thousand paper cartons can

Using about as much current as a flat iron, a new portable electric room heater includes a fan to circulate

TRUISMS A warning light has been invented

One can be a martyr to his bank account if it is too big.

Seldom does a man with a bad reputation know half what

A politician is full of tricks; he has to be. But he doesn't have to be a politician.

There's no love like a dog's love for his master.

a dry cleaner.

And yet real American beauties are not found in beauty parlors!

now applies only to the fishing season.

The world may owe everyone a living, but it takes a lot of collecting to

The present contents of the world.

A bracelet has been invented to

Automobiles use more than half of the plate glass manufactured in the

bolts and nots of different sizes has been invented.

can opener, a new blade automati cally replacing one that becomes dull

The sloth, small hairy denizen of tropical America, does all of his walk ing upside down on the branches of

tions which destroy it. The photo-electric cell is the most

Cereals are films shown in the pic

John Bunyan was an eminent spe rialist on foot troubles.

Queen Elizabeth was called the Vir

one does that can't be done.-El Pase Schools Standard.

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Plans for the new station were prepared by the Navy department bureau of yards and docks. The main building is of brick and concrete construction 85 feet long and 75 feet wide and two stories high. This building provides space for receivers, generators, batteries and living quarters for the executive and clerical forces as well as the thirty electrical engineers serving as radio inspectors. An auxiliary building will house three Diesel engines which will furnish 75 kilowatts of power for testing and broadcasting services. The plant occuples a site of fifty acres.

Prevent Interference. Every protection has been taken against interference. Telephone and

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telegraph lines an into the station under ground and the air in the station will be maintained at an even temperature. To insure uniformity and temperature control, masonry walls were insulated with a flexible insulation made of a woollike blanket placed between two layers of strong creped kraft paper. The bulk of this insulator is virtually 92 per cent dead air space-dead air space, according to scientists, being the most efficient insulator known with the exception of a perfect vacuum. The interior plastering is on a wall board made of coniferous new woods. Copper screen has been placed in the walls and over the windows as a further protective measure against interference. The out-of-doors antennae are erected on counterweights, so that in winter when the wires become beavy with ice, they will merely sag and not break.

Cover All Frequencies.

Three types of receivers are to be installed in this station, two of which cover frequencies of from 100 to 30,-000 kilocycles and the third type from 10 to 100 kilocycles. These are two hundred times more sensitive than home radio receiving sets. Five sets of these receivers have now been installed, each in a shielded booth. There are several types of antennae through which the station will be able to receive from any other station in the world on land or sea. The station will serve all classes of radio communication including television, photoradio, transoceanic transmission, amateur stations and general broadcasting. Its principal function will be to prevent interference of any kind between stations.

S. W. Edwards, supervisor of radio for the Detroit district, is superintendent of construction and equip-

Car Washing

ment. benjamin Wolfe, formerly of San Francisco, is the permanent superintendent of the station. The construction schedule calls for putting the new monitor of the air into operation September 1.

German Razor Ads Pay Doughboy Tribute

Paris.—Germany has paid an unsuspected but helated tribute to the

American doughboy. German cutlery makers are flooding the continental markets with a cheap safety-razor blade which is presented In an attractive envelope with wording printed in English. The blade is named "Army Blade," with a picture of an infantryman, and the phrase, "Best on Earth."

The surprise comes in the fact that the pictured soldier is an American doughboy, now admitted "best on

226,000 Will Be Given

U. S. Military Training Washington.-Approximately 226,000 civilians will receive military training at summer camps this year, the War department announced. The number includes persons belonging to the Reserve Officers' Training corps, the citizens' military training camps, Officers Reserve corps, and the National

The summer camps will require services of 3,909 regular officers, 12 warrant officers and 43,871 enlisted

Industry's Parentage

Genius is the father of a heavenly line-but the mortal mother, that is industry.-Theodore Parker.

WORLD OF LEISURE SEEN BY YEAR 2030

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London.-In a new and entertaining book entitled "The World in 2030," Lord Birkenhead, one of England's most original thinkers, plunges deep into the future with prophecies of a world so highly developed as to make the current state of affairs almost unbelievably backward and semicivilized.

Lord Birkenhead forecasts the coming of a time when this will be a world with plenty of money for all, a world of boundless leisure, synthetic food at ridiculously low prices, weekend skiing excursions from Europe to Labrador and Greenland, of the manufacture of artificial human beings, perhaps on the style of the Frankenstein monster, to relieve the burden of gennine humanity.

Synthetic Food Certain. "The perfection of the synthetic diet," Lord Birkenhead writes, "cannot be delayed far into the Twentyfirst century; and when the first synthetic food factory begins to undercut the prices of naturally-grown food the doom of agriculture will be sealed. Synthetic foods will be much cheaper, more palatable, more various, perhaps more hygienic, than their

natural predecessors. "Therefore they will drive the products of agriculture off the market and ruin the farmers of the world. By the year 2030 synthetic bread, sugar and vegetable substitutes may be cheaper than water is today."

Lord Birkenhead says the world's development since 1830 has been so tremendous that if the progress continues at the same pace the exploitation of new sources of vast power is certain before the expiration of an-

Points to Travel Possibilities.

He points out that intramolecular energy may transform travel and transport and thus spell the end of the coal age as well as making possible air journeys at 400 miles an hour. He writes:

"The Himalayas are provided by nature with an abundance of waterfalls; capable, when harnessed, of generating vast supplies of electricity. It is probable that before 2030 an intensive industrial life will grow up among the foothills of this mighty range, drawing its life blood in the gorges and ravines of the moun-

"By 2030 dirt will have disappeared from the ordinary man's experience. Chimneys, blighting vegetation and poisoning the atmosphere with their acrid fumes, will be banished from industry. The machine shop and the foundry of 2030 will be as clean as any bakeshop or dispensary of 1930."

The author believes that in the next century the populations will live in vast blocks of flats, with communal refectories.

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The San Francisco peak is the highest peak in Arizona. It is 5,000 feet above the Colorado plateau, and is more than 12,000 feet above sea level. It was thought by the Indians to be the third mountain created, and was called by them the "High Place of Snow." In 1539 it was named by Marcos de Neza, a Franciscan friar, as the "Kingdom of San Francisco." The peak is also known on some maps as "Humphreys Peak."

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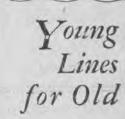
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Medwick Considered N. J. High Athlete

H. G. Talzer Calls Him the "Greatest All-Around Athlete In the State This Year"--- Excelled In All Sports---Stuzke, Szelag Honored

One of the greatest honors if not the greatest to be accorded to any TANK HOUSE BEATS high school athlete of New Jersey this year was given Joe Medwick, protege of Frank McCarthy, when he was selected on H. G. Falzer's allstate prst team. However, this is Tank House Still Undefeated in not our reason for making the opening statement, but because according to Mr. Falzer he was the "greatest all-around athlete in New Jersey's secondary schools." Football, basket- tween themselves and the Office for ball or baseball-it was all the same the leadership of the U. S. M. R. to the McCarthy student-he ex- Co. baseball loop by taking the latcelled in all of them. Joey was ter over by an 8-0 count Friday evechosen on the Newark Sunday Call's ning at the league's grounds. The third all-state team in football. He Tank House boys proved that they was also picked for an all-state com- are the class of the league by disbine in the court game and now for posing of the formerly undefeated the second successive year Mr. Fal- Office squad. zer finds it impossible to keep him Mickie Miglec, captain of the Tark

teret youth is considered the "great- Office could obtain off his delivery est of the year."

Played on 11 Teams

Medwick has been the star of the local high school from his Freshman year to graduation in all major sports. The only team he did not play with in enough contests to win his large "C" was the football team of '26. He played on the basketball and baseball combines in his first

Joe's powerful physique made him a great football player-his speed and agility on the court made him a basketball wonder—his tremendous speed when in the box and hefty swing when at bat made him unparalleled as a high school baseball

Medwick was chosen on every all-Middlesex county team this season which alone is an achievement attained by very few. It can be unquinzzingly said that he is the best school-boy athlete this county has

Now With Scottdale

The day after his graduation Medwick left for Scott ale in the Mid-Atlantic League. The Scottdale club is a farm for the St. Louis Cardinals. The boy who did so much for his alma mater is only practicing with the Scottdale nine, since if he breaks into the team's line-up it will break his amateur standing.

Meddy has decided to enter Allbright College this autumn, where he is to study physical culture. Undoubtedly he will become a professional ball player after he graduates college and practice the physical culture career in the winter months. Stutzke, Szelag Honored

Two under classmen, Charles Szelag and Al Stutzke, were also honlag and Al Stutzke ored, when they were chosen as a lo. Three base hits, Casey. Struck pit-cher and catcher, respectively, on out by Miglecz 12, by Bryan 6. Bases the Class B second team. Both these on balls off Miglecz 2: off Bryan 1 youths should be of great value to Hit by pitched ball, Morris Kostenthe Blue and White next year as bader, Casey and Sierkerka. Double they play all three sports.

with Szelag and Stutzke, will unquestionably be the foundation for all McCarthy's teams next year. Szelag and Poll were three lettermen this season.

U. S. M. R. CO. LEAGUE

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Standing	of	Team
		V.

Tank House 3	0	1.000
Office2	1	.667
Mechanical	1	.667
Yard1	1	,500
Scrap Plant0	2	.000
Smelter0	3	.000
Including Tuesday's gam	es.	

The International Automobile cup race from Paris to Lyons, a distance of 351 miles, in 1900 was won by Ferdinand Charron, French driver, who averaged 38.4 miles an hour.

Wins Hammer Throw



F. N. Conner of Yale who won the hummer threw at the around track and field meet at Cambridge,

is to bear

OFFICE TEAM, 8-0

U. S. M. R. Loop. Office Nine Beaten in Hard Game

The Tank House broke the tie be-

off his mythical baseball contingent. House representatives pitched the No wonder the unassuming Car- league leaders to victory. All the was three scattered hits, which were not enough to tally even one score. Miglecz fanned 12 out of a possible 21 strike outs. In the other loop contest Mickie twillde he struck out 18 for an average of 15 strike outs for the two contests.

The Tank House had far from an easy time straightening out Bryan's shoots, but the eight hits they got for the same amount of scores were plenty for Miglecz. Bill Casey was the only Tank House player to pole two hits. Partridge got two of his side's three safeties.

g	The score:				
j	Office				
9	AB.	R.	H.	E.	I
	Thatcher, cf. If	0	0	0	0
	Ehrenberg, ss., cf3	0	0	0	4
	Morris, lf., 1b	0	0	0	1
	Partridge, 2b., ss3	0	2	()	I
	Zullo, 3b3	0	1	1	-
	Bryan, p3	0	0	0	1
	Richmond, rf1	0	0	0	1
9	Baksa, 1b3	0	0	1	
	Bartek, c3	0	0	0	1
		_	-	-	-
۱	24	U	3	2	1
	370				

5.1	VS.			
)	Tank House			
	AB	R.	H	E.
S	Jugan, ss3	1.	0	0
1	Sierkerka, If3	1	1	0
S	Miglecz, p4	1	1	1
2	Casey, 3b4	2	2	1
	Lomax, c3	2	1	0
-	Anderson, 1b 2	0	1	0
9	Jagon, ef3			
7	Kostenbader, 2b2	0	0	1
*	Shogan, rf3	1	1	0
S		-	-	-
1	27	8	8	3

Score by innings:

on balls off Miglecz 2; off Bryan 1. A Sophomore, Mike Poll, along Baksa to Partridge to Morris. Umpire-- Donovan.

Sport Notes

In the last ten years, the United States has never failed to win a place . L. Pc. in the final competition for the Davis

> The laziest man in town turns on the windshield wiper now and then, in dry weather, even, to scrape off the

Glenn Hermeson, who starred in football and basketball at Purdue, is now one of the best baseball players

A friend says that in his boyhood be was so taken up with baseball he looked through a knothole to see the Boston Braves.

Cal Shawley, weight man on the Penn State track team. competes in four events regularly, discus, hammer, shot and javelin.

The peculiar merit of night baseball seems to be that is relieves the manager of further worry as to what the boys do with their evenings.

During a storm of home-run hitting recently in the Sally league, a lull occurred one day and each of the loop's games ended in a shutout.

Alabama has won ten Southern conference titles in football, baseball, baskethall and golf during Wallace Wade's seven-year regime as director of ath-

Gilbert Pyka has been undefeated hree years pitching for Breckenridge high school of San Antonio. He will get a job with the Card chain this summer.

TANK TEAM UNMERCI-**FULLY SWAMPS SMELTER**

In the most lop-sided game played thus far in the U. S. M. R. Co., circuit, the league leading Tank House team ridiculously swamped the low Best Lehighs by a 9-7 Score at Smelter nine, 19-0. The final score s much more appropriate for a foothall contest rather than a baseball game. On account of the superiority

for the opening three innings. The against the Hila-men this season.

Bill Casey and Lomax handled Happy led the Liberty Falcons Casey hit home runs for the Tank share of hits.

The box score:				
Tank House				
	AB	R	H.	E
Jogan, 3b., ss	2	1	0	Š,
Sierkerka, If.			1	
Migrecz, c. ss.,	2	4	2	þ
Casey, p., 3b	4	3	1	
Lomax, с., р				
Anderson, 1b			2	
Jogan, 2b		100	2	
Skogan, cf.			2	
Muresky, rf			1	
	-	-	-	ė
	31	19	13	
VS.				
Smelter				
	AI	3. R	. H.	1
Dunne, 1b	2	0	0	
Curran, 2b.			1	
Coughlin,			0	
	0		·	

VS.				
Smelter				
	AB.	R.	H.	E
Dunne, 1b	.2	0	0	H
Curran, 2b.		0	1	
Coughlin,		0	0	1
Wilson, c	3	0	0	
Kadomski, cf	2	C	0	
Smith, ss.	_1	0	1	
Moievetz, If.	1	0	0	
Handeman, rf.	1	0	0	
O'Donnell, rf	0	0	0	
Samsoe ,p	2	0	0	
	15	0	2	
The score by innings:				
~ 11	00	178	0	

by Loniax, 3. Bases on balls off Sam- Getz, p., 2b. soe 0; off Casey 3; off Lomax 0. Win- Grobinza, rf. ning pitcher, Casey. Sacrifice hits, Jugan. Double plays, Smith to Curran to Dunne. Hit by pitched ballt Lehighs ... pire Donovan.

criticize Argentina for appointing a ...0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -0 professonal boxer chancellor of its

> Rochester, was chiefly instrumental Daniels. in setting a mark of 223 double plays for the season, is now at Baltimore and finds at his side Stuffy Stewart. another able man to team with on

LIBERTY FALCONS WIN 8TH STRAIGHT

Leibigs Sunday. Losers Hold Only Defeat of Locals.

John Hila's Liberty Falcons rolled of the winners the tussle only went up their eighth consecutive victory five frames to make it an official set- Sunday afternoon by triumphing over the. The game made the record of the Perth Amboy Lehighs, 9-7 at Liethe loop pacers three victories with- big's Field. The win was heralded out any defeats whereas the tail- with much gladness by the locals as enders now have three defeats and the Lehighs boasted of a victory over them earlier in the season. Inciden-The tilt looked like a ball game tally this loss is the only one credited

winners tallied three times in the Eighteen hits bounced offf the first inning and then went score ass bats of the Falcons. Getz and Mesko the part two Tank House bats then were the victims of these terrific onburst like a tornado in the fourth, slaughts. This proves that the Falhowever, and they scored six runs. cons possess a husky squad of slug-The climax was reached in the fifth gers upholding their colors since Getz when the winners met Samsoe for 10 and Mesko are far from being second hand twirlers.

the leaders' pitching assignment and sluggers with a quartette of safe both boys' assortment of books were blows to his credit. Lanky Woodentirely too deceptive for the work hull, Charles Szelag, Mike Poll and Smelter stickers. The losers could Sid Rubel slammed out three hits only get two safeties. Jogan and apiece to account for more than their

Charley Szelag was the hero of the ing. Szelag relieved Rose in the fourth inning after the latter had allowed five runs in the first three innings. Charley pitched shut-out ball for the next five frames while his team-mates were getting six runs to obtain a 9-5 advantage. The local twirler eased up in the ninth and al- the American league that I was given o lowed two tallies but these were of | proof positive that I had made good. no use to the Lehighs.

O The box score:

	Lehighs			
)	AB	R.	H	E.
	Нарру, 2b5	3	4	1
	Rubel, ss3		3	
	Szelag, 3bp4		3	0
0	The state of the s	0	3	1
1	Goyena, lf4			0
	Yustak, cf., rf 3			0
	Poll, cf., 3b4			0
1	Bazaral, c			0
	Rose, rf., p 3			0
0		-	-	
0	34	9	18	3

Falcons

..... 0 0 0 0 0 - 5 Meske, 20. p. 3 0 0 6 10-19 Zawilinski, ss.

203000002-7 Dunne, Malevetz and C'Donnell. Um- Falcons _____ 20102202x-9

Some South American newspapers Mesko. Three base hits, Zawilinski, a snag in my very first game, that for By Getz 3; by Mesko 1. Eases on consular service. They forget Gene Getz 0; off Mesko 1. Winning pitcher, from the American league and two | That was all the scering there was hull to Rubel; Poll to Happy to league worked one day while the oth-Heinie Sand, who as shortstop at Woodhull; Mesko to Leshak to er two rested, "Silk" O'Loughlin and

Keeping the Pace

Also blessed is the pacemaker-if he goes at a conservative and dignified speed.-Los Angeles Times.

Wyckoff's Stride Created New Mark



The wonderful stride of Frank Wyckoff of Southern California won nim undying fame when he created a new world's mark for the 100-yard dash without the aid of starting blocks. Wyckoff's time was 9.4 seconds, made during the national collegiate track and field championships at Chicago.

Seeing Big League BASEBALL

By BILLY EVANS Sportswriter, Big League Umpire and General Manager of the Cleveland Indians

Fandom's appreciation of the unipire is a rather negative quality. The player finds his reward for a sparkling stop or timely wallop in the grandstand's shouted praise. An umpire's only reward, however, is silence and not much of that. Did you ever hear an umpire cheered for a good decision? No, but you have heard how they grean and cat call when they think one has been "kicked around."

When I went through a tough game and the fans left the ball park with out knowing who did the umpiring then I knew I had had a good day.

It is fairly easy for the big league player to gauge his progress and his ability. What with the batting and fielding averages, the comment of his teammates and manager, the judgment of the stands and the "writeups" in the press, he would be somewhat of a dumbell if he didn't know whether he was making good or not. But with contest by his wonderful relief pitch- umpires it is different. Umpires haven't any tangible records to fall back upon.

My first year in the league-1906was one vicissitude after another, Surely, I had none too much encour agement from the players to warrant me in the assumption that I was making the grade. Of course, I stuck, but it was not until my fourth year in and established myself as a big league umpire. That was when President Johnson, shortly before the close of the season, called me in one day and told me he had picked me as one of his choices to umpire the world seburgh Pirates.

Recognition at last! I knew I had made good. This was the one thing I needed to assure myself on that score beyond all doubt. And, I thought, it was fairly good progress I had been making, inasmuch as it wasn't every umpire that got the opportunity to work in a world series serves much praise. after only four big league seasons. In those days it was not customary to rotate the umpires in the world series. The outstanding members of the Amer-Ican league staff, men like Sheridan, O Connolly and O'Loughlin, were invario ably the choice. Naturally I was brought Sam home. the youngest umpire to ever work a world series, and that still stands.

I was treading on air. I went into .3 1 0 0 die-to prove Mr. Johnson's judgment 37 7 11 0 world series assignment to me. But there never was a truer saying than that one about "There's many a slip The summary-Two base hits- my determination to go through the with two strikes on him Lund sur- Cole, Speak Three base hits-Happy, Szelag, Woodhull (2), Poll, series without a hitch, I ran into such Struck out by Rose, 0; by Szelag 4; the time being it looked as if my big

pires assigned to a world series, two left. Jim Johnstone, both now dead, worked the first game. The following day it was turn about. My partner was Bill the way, also was umpiring his first world series.

ing to do this big job of theirs in a big way. Our first turn came on the second day of the series. The game was played at Forbes field, Pittsburgh, and our emotions as we strolled onto themselves. However, I'm sure that quite a few members of both teams, men such as Ty Cobb. Hans Wagner, Bill Donovan and Fred Clarke, were even less affected by the situation | Smolenski played a steady game at than Klem and I were.

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Tennis Ace Returns



has returned to this country after a Salva, 3b. successful campaign on the courts of

17 SESSION

Score Tieing Run in Seventeenth Against Keasbey F. C., Pitching Duel Throughout Tilt.

One of the most dramatic games ver played on a Carteret diamond was enacted Sunday afternoon at the high school field. The American Legion and the Keasbey F. C. nines, two of the best known semi-pro clubs to the county were the participants. After the regulation nine frames the score stood knotted at 2-all, the Legion tallying their runs in the fourth and Keasbey countered twice in the eighth. Then followed seven innings of tiresome work on the part of the pitchers with neither side's twirler allowing any runs. In the seventeenth, Cloft, opened with a two bag- Mechanical department-both term ger. Fedderson was struck out by having won twice and lost once The Mickie Miglecz, but Burke came Yard representatives are now through with a hit to score Gloff.

relieved Fedderson in the fifteenth, occupy the last two positions, as he to start the 17th for the locals. He of these teams have yet won a can went to second on Seirkerka's per- test. fect sacrifice bunt. Skurat flied to The winners of Tuesday's go center for the second out of the ses- got off with a bang by scoring four sion. Smolenski then hit a scorching runs in the opening inning. To single into left field, Conrad was steadily added to this amount in rounding third when the ball was put the game away safely by co hit. Drascula made a perfect throw tering five tallies in the fifth from to home, but the clusive Conrad made | Cheslak pitched a fine game for a headlong dive into home to tally the Office group by allowing but a the tieing run. After the seventeenth hits. Sie by was not altogether frame, both Managers conferred and plame for the Office's 11 runs h decided to discontinue the game as was only met for seven sateties but it may have gone on interminably. five infield errors did not aid w The score was 3-3.

The fancy flinging done by Miglecz and Fedderson was the outstanding feature of the contest. Miglecz s performance deserved much more Thatcher, c. redit than Fedderson's since he only Richmord, 2b. ries, which that year was played be sllowed 11 hits, while Fedderson's of- Partridge, ss tween Detroit Tigers and the Pitts ferings were met for 14 safeties. The Morris, 1b. drastic part was that 'lil Mickie Zullo, 3b. could not be termed victor after his Baksa, If. trying task.

The local hurler struck out eight Bartok, cf. Keasbey players. During the entire Cheslak, p. extra inning battle, Miglecz wanted but one man. This feat alone de-

Carteret received first blood by scoring twice in the fourth. Skurat singled and tallied the first chukker Speak, 1b. of the contest, when Smolenski Cole, 2b. doubled. Masculin's one ply blow Kurtz, If.

twenty-five years of age at the time. for the first seven frames, Mig!ecz Coughlin, ss. witnessed his only real bad inning. Smith, rf. Captain Skurat started it all by lct- Breslin, cf. .. ting Drascula's hot grounder go Silogy, p. cleanly through him. Strappe sacrificed Drascula to second. Miglecz forced Wyncoop to ground to first | The score by innings: for the second out. It seemed as Smelter though Miglecz was going to go Office 'twixt the cup and the lip." With all through this inning unscathed, but The summary-Two base prised everyone by doubling to count cher. Home runs, Morris. ter Drascula. Lund then scored the out by Silogy 5; by Cheslak 5. Betieing run by doing some fast step- on balls off Silogy 3: off Ches In those days there were four um ping when Sikorski singled to short. Hit by pitched ball, Wilson

Szelag. Double plays, Poll to Wood- from the National. One from each until the memorable seventeenth The only real scoring threat between the eighth and seventeenth was made by Carteret. Masculin started the inning, by getting a single. He then Riem of the National league, who, by reached second on Vansco's sacrifice bunt. Galvanek flied to short for the second out, but Conrad smeared Two youngsters, you see, both try- a single to right field, Masculin attempted to reach home on the bolly but a perfect throw by Lund cut him off at the plate.

What the game lacked in hitting the playing field must have been akin was well made up for by some brilto the players. For this was to be as hant fielding stunts. Kara made a much a lest for us as for the players shoe string catch of Salvas liner in the first. In the eighth he completed a long run to spear Burke's terrific

short for the locals. He accepted 12 chances without a misplay. The day was a big one for the short field 3, for Gloff starred at his post also. Benny handled 13 tries successfully. He made a beautiful play on Miglecz's grounder between third and short by catching the bail bare handed and making a fine throw to first

		· R	H.	He:
Conrad, 2b.				
Seirkerka, 1b				
Skurat, 3b	7	1	3	1
Smolenski, ss	8	1	2	-
Miglecz, p			0	
Kara, cf.	6	0	2	1
Masculin, lf				
Vansco, c				
Galvanek, rf	7	0	0	1
	69	2	14	Ĭ

Sabo, rf. Gloff, ss.

Strappe, cf. Wyncoop, c. The score by innings:

Burke, 1b.

Drascula, If.

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The summary-Two base hits Gloff, Lund, Smolenski, Mascoll-Struck out, by Miglecz 8, by Pedder son 0. Bases on bails, off Migieca I Off Fedderson, 2. Hit by pitcher Federson, Vansco. Umpire, W. Ca.

Office Goes Into Tie For Second Place

The Office nine won their secon league game by triumpiung over the Smelters, 11-2, Tuesday night. By their victory the Office combine vient into a tie for second place with the third place with a percentage of 500 Conrad singled off Salva, who had The Scrap Plant and Smelter term

cause very much.

The box score:

AB. R. H. C. Laubach, rf.

AB. R. H. E.

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MAURICE LICHTMAN

CAPTAIN SEES **VOODOO DANCE**

American Witnesses Horrible Ceremony Practiced by Haitians.

Pratt, Kan.-An eye witness of a horrible snake dance by Haitian natives around a voodoo altar, Capt. Ray E. Colton, who visited here recently, said probably the only reason he lives to tell what he saw was that he was with a detachment of American marines, well armed with machine

For ordinarily to be caught viewing voodoo worship in Haiti means death to the onlooker if he happens to be a

"While out one day with a patrol of marines I witnessed from a place of concealment the dance of the Calinda, or sacred dance of the serpent." said Captain Colton. "The worshipers form a circle around the voodoo altar. At a given signal from the voodoo high priest a loud mouning and shout-

"This continues to the steady roll of the tom-toms, or native drums. When the incantations and yelling have about reached their highest pitch the high priest liberates several live snakes from a wicker basket which sets to the left of the sacrificial altar. Bite Off Snakes' Heads.

"These are immediately grabbed by the lesser priests and chieftains, and I have seen these fiends bite the heads off the living reptiles in their wild frenzy of voodoo worship. Then comes the dance of the Calinda. Tumult, yelling and shouting reign supreme. The worshipers go into hysterics, beating their chests with their hands and lacerating their naked bodies with their finger nails. They begin to gyrate around in circles. The tom-toms beat louder. Some of the worshipers fall into a swoon and are carried away by waiting attendants. The oracle of the serpent, the python deity, then speaks in a strange, unnatural voice from the mouth of the voodoo high priest. He lays down irrevocable laws in the name of the serpent. Then the ceremony is ended.

Offer Human Sacrifices.

"It is a common thing for this strange tribe to offer up a colored baby as a sacrifice to the voodoo god," the captain declared. "Babies are sometimes saved from this untimely fate by machine guns of the marines who are generally on the lookout for this particular ceremony, It usually occurs after a long protracted drouth, the offering up of the sacrifice being to appease the voodoo god."

Captain Colton has served in many foreign nations. As a marine he participated in the Haitian, Santo Dominican and Cuban revolutions, served twenty-seven months during the World war in France, and for services rendered was awarded the Croix de Guerre, the French war cross. He is en route to China and the Far East. His knowledge about Haiti was learned in hand-to-hand combat with voodoo worshipers there. The captain carries a scar above his right eve implanted there by the knife of a

Canada Best Customer

of U. S. in Year 1929 Ottawa.-Reports of the United States Chamber of Commerce show Canada to have been the best customer of the United States in 1929 for the second consecutive year as well as the principal distributor of foreign products in the republic. The reports show that Canada's purchases from the United States amounted to near \$1,000,000,000 and were 18.1 per cent of the whole, exceeding those of 1928 by \$33,788,000. The United Kingdom held second place with exports at \$867,980,000 (from the United States). Imports from Canada amounted to \$504,000,000, or a gain of \$14,974,000 over 1928. Japan came second in its volume of exports to the states, the year's value being \$431,873,000.

Shot by Soldier He Had Sworn to "Get"

Tacoma, Wash,-Returning to Fort Lewis with the avowed intention to kill the soldier who testified against him in his recent trial, Charles Riley, escaped prisoner, was shot and seriously wounded by Private Harry A. Stephens, the man he had sworn to "get." On April 10 Riley and another private, John C. Lino, were sentenced a federal prison for stealing arms. They threatened to "get" Stephens for his testimony and escaped soon aft-

Canadians Have \$100

Per Capita in U. S. Ottawa, Ont .- Canadian investments in the United States are greater, per capita, than American investments in Canada. An official statement just issued shows that the average Canadian has about \$100 invested in the United States and the average American about \$20 invested in Canada.

Ten Years in College;

Earns Three Degrees Minneapolis. - After spending ten years at the University of Minnesota and earning three degrees, Thomas algor of the Phillippine Islands will eave for his home to devote the rest of his life in the improvement of his

WITH ONLY 55 DAYS LEFT TO SERVE, CONVICT FLEES

Few Hours of Freedom May Bring Him Back to Prison for 15 Additional Years.

Ossining, N. Y .- John Santanella, a convict with only 55 days left to serve, escaped from Sing Sing recently by the simple expedient of walking off from the prison farm. Four hours later he was discovered roosting in a tree a mile away by a young man from Ossining, who is anxious to become a policeman and is in a fair way toward achieving his ambition. And Suntanella, because of his brief taste of liberty, faces charges which may force him to spend from seven to fifteen years in jail.

When a man is nearing the end of his term it is reasonable to assume be will not jeopardize his position by attempting to escape, Sing Sing officials feel. Therefore, they let Santanella and nine other short term prisoners outside the walls to work in the garden under the supervision of Keeper Thomas Curry.

At about 10:30 a. m. Curry missed Santanella, who was sentenced in General Sessions in 1926 to two years for assault, was paroled near the end of his term, and returned to prison to serve the balance of his sentence when he failed to live up to the conditions of his release.

Curry was not alarmed. He searched for the prisoner in casual fashion for half an hour and then reported his disappearance to officials. The siren was not sounded, but 50 guards who knew Santanella were sent out to search the woods for him.

Even with his long start Santanella was not able to get very far before the guards picked up bis trail. Almost running into two of his pursuers in the woods near the bamlet of Sparta, a mile northeast of the prison, he hid until they passed and then climbed up a tree.

There he was spotted by Philip A. Brown, a would-he policeman from Ossining, who will collect the standing state reward of \$50. Brown summoned Keepers John Shanahan and John Farrell by his excited shouts. and they induced Santanella to surrender. In the prisoner's pockets were found a razor, a sandwich, and \$5. The money and the razor are contraband.

The Westchester grand jury will be asked to indict Santanella for jail breaking, which carries a penalty of seven to fifteen years. The prisoner was placed in "solitary."

He is twenty-nine and comes from

Tomb of Alexander Is Being Sought in Egypt

Cairo.-The antiques department of Egypt has been authorized by the government to search for the grave of Alexander the Grent at the mosque of Nehi Daniel. On giving its permission to proceed with the search, the authorities conditioned that should the body be found under no circumstances must it be touched.

Alexander the Great died in Babylon on June 29, 323 B. C., at the age of 33, having contracted a malignant disease. Nine years previous to his death he founded the City of Alexandria. About fifty years ago excavators discovered a sarcophagus, which is accepted to be that of Alexander the Great, The discovery was unade at Sidon in Syrta. In the sarcophagus was found a strange liquid in which was preserved the body of a man in perfect condition. Through careless handling the fluid was spilled and the body shriveled and turned

Excavators at the time were of the opinion that the body was that of one of Alexander's favorite generals.

Opium Takes Big Toll

of Babies in India Geneva.-Of every 1,000 babies born la India 446 die in their first year from oplum given to them by their

This tragic statement was made by Mrs. Tarini Sinha of India in a moving speech at the closing session of the congress of the Women's League of Peace and Freedom, which has been discussing the dope evil.

An outspoken criticism of Switzer land's part in the traffic was made by Dr. Gertrude Woker of Berne, who said her country had now outstripped Germany in the production of heroia.

Doctor Woker declared that certain Swiss manufacturers could make and sell vast quantities of narcotics for illicit trading without infringing Swiss

The congress, dealing with the opium question, urged the council or the League of Nations to convene at the earliest moment the manufacturers' conference proposed by the British government at the last assembly

Japanese Admirer Plans

Shakespeare Garden Tokyo.-So ardent an admirer of the works of William Shakespeare is Dr. Sanki Ichikawa, that he has esablished what he calls a Shakespeare garden at his home in the Tokyo subirbs. Doctor Ichikawa, who is presilent of the Japan Shakespeare soiety, has made a list of the 100 oddshrubs and flowers mentioned in the ard's work and has commissioned a horticulturist here to collect them throughout the world for his garden. The anniversary of Shakespeare's pirth was celebrated here at a spe-

ial meeting of the Japan Shakespears

HARD LUCK DUE TO CAMEL KICK

Ahmed Sure Had Run of Mishaps After Animal Hoisted Him.

New York,-Ahmed Karn was sitting on a cane-bottom chair in the Seaman's institute, down on the East river front. He was puffing a funnylooking pipe with a brass fid.

O. Henry once wrote a story about a fellow named Kearney. This Kearney was afflicted with chronic tough inck. Every time he took hold of any project it went into the ground, except when he tried to plow. Every ship he ever got on went down, except when he boarded a submarine. Kearney was just that way. He couldn't help it. Ahmed Karn also gets bad

It seems that Ahmed comes from the land of the Pharaohs. Twelve years ago in Schogg, Ahmed was kicked by camel. When he recovered he found nimself lying in a field alongside the Nile. Ahmed tucked up his tunic and took a train for Cardiff.

Meets Lady Snake Charmer.

In Cardiff Ahmed struck up a friendship with a lady snake charmer. She must have misunderstood his intentions because one afternoon a lawyer approached and told him he'd have to marry the girl. Ahmed left town in the middle of the night and went to

He signed up with an Italian ship, sailing for Genoa. Thirteen days later, when he landed, he was arrested as a war spy. When he finally got out of fail his ship was gone and so were his clothes. He took another ship, bound for Naples. The first night out she was torpedoed. In the escape from the sinking vessel Ahmed got into an altercation with the mate and was laid low by a bottle,

He got to Genoa and signed up with an English tramp, bound for Port Said. The rest of the crew were Chinese. Refore he could get aboard ship Ahmed was waylaid by a gang of sailors. He got two black eyes and a broken nose and was thrown in jail for two months on a charge of attacking eight peace-loving sailors.

Cannibals Rescued.

Ahmed got out of jail and had to bribe his way into a job in a steamer. She was loaded with coal, and two days out a torpedo sent her down. Ahmed was plucked out of the water by a steamer headed for South America. South of the equator the ship rescued four men in a rowboat. They were cannibals, it developed, and the first night on board they tried to eat Ahmed without benefit of salt and pepper. A squall came up suddenly and saved him.

The gale swept the decks clean and a wooden tub hit Ahmed in the small of the back, putting him in bed for the rest of the journey.

In 1920, after varied misadventures. Ahmed found himself in Tampico working on an oil ship. He missed the ship one day and was arrested as a deserter. Finally be was released

Then Ahmed came to the United States. He had sad adventures in Port Arthur, Texas, and in California, altogether too numerous to mention. Eventually he reached Baltimore. where, in a speakeasy, his skull was fractured in a brawl.

Ahmed told his story, displayed his scars, and announced that he was preparing to leave New York on the Arst ship which would take him back o Egypt.

He has a reason for wanting to go back to Egypt. He wants to look up that camel. He's going to kick the living daylights out of the beast. That's the way Ahmed is.

He thinks the camel started it all.

Back Seat Auto Driver Often Stops Accidents

Fresno, Calif.-After this when the back seat driver speaks up it is the better part of wisdom to listen. Authority for this statement is no less than Leon Whitsell, state railroad commissioner, and a man who

dotes on backing up his statements with statistics. In a luncheon talk here, Whitsell said that in 60 per cent of all railroad grade crossing accidents in Califormia there was only one occupant of the car involved, and therefore no op-

warn the real driver. Whitsell said it merely boiled down to the fact that four eyes are better than two, and that frequently the oftscorned "back seat driver" is responsible for preventing accidents.

portunity for a "back seat driver" to

Woman, 65, Sees Her

First City; Spurns It Carrish, sixty-five, made her first trip to the mainland recently and then told friends here she is still satisfied with Ocracoke. Trains, traffic, electric lights, running lights and the tall buildings of eastern Carolina cities were all new to Mrs. Garrish.

Dog Raids Are Menace

to Canadian Cattle Lethbridge, Alberta,-Stringent law enforcement measures have partially checked widespread cattle rustling, but have falled to curtail dog raids on southern Alberta herds. These aids resulted in 75 cattle being killed in the Carston district alone,

INDIAN GIRL DEFIES TRIBE; WINS CIVIL SERVICE POST

Lauded by Interior Department for Excellent Work in Her Examination Papers.

Washington,-Overcoming the opposition of her tribe, Juanita Crispin, aged twenty years, a full-blooded Pueblo Indian girl of New Mexico, has passed a civil service examination for matron and seamstress and will receive a government post at \$1,080 a year, the Interior department has an-

The girl was born in Santo Domingo Pueblo, between Santa Fe and Albuquerque, a settlement more determined than any of the others, the department said, that it should maintain the original manner of life. The tribe once blew up a windmill established by the government and has refused to permit its members to use shower paths and laundry tubs with running water which the government provided.

Despite the attitude of her people, the department said, the girl went to an Indian boarding school at Santa Fe and later became housekeeper at a day school, defying the tribe in order to obtain an education.

The girl's examination papers are written in a tiny-copper-plate hand that would "do credit to any Vassar graduate," the department said. In them she discussed the care of living quarters, sanitation, diet and the making of clothes.

"Her paper," the department added, 'would be a remarkable one to have been produced by a white girl with centuries of civilized living and every home and educational advantage back of her. It demonstrates the possibilities that lie in the aborigine.

"The pay that Juanita will receive from the government will be fabulous from the standpoint of the Indians among whom she grew up. Her sucess, it is expected, will be a demonstration to the village of the possibilities that lie in following the ways of the white man.

"It may do much toward breaking down the prejudice against going to school. It may even find its way beyoud the reservations and furnish inspiration to members of other races who become discouraged with the frequency and difficulty of the hurdles they encounter."

Great Switzerland Rail Tunnels Have Birthdays

Geneva. #Switzerland this year is celebrating two anniversaries that are of as much importance for the world as a whole as for Switzerland itself. The first of these is the fiftieth anniversary of the piercing of the St. Gothard tunnel and the second is the twenty-fifth anniversary of the completing of the Simplon tunnel.

The first of these tunnels which lies between Zurich and Milan was the first great connecting link between the north and south of Europe.

Its importance in the development of European commerce is indicated by the fact that in the first 25 years of its existence its traffic in goods tripled. Now with the electrification of the railway, its tonnage has donbled and the daily maximum tonnage is 23,000 tons.

The Simplon, which ranks with its 20 kilometers of length as the longest tunnel in the world, is the gate way to the Near East for the inhabi-

tants of western Europe. The through express trains from Paris to Constantinople make it the tavorite route for the Near East.

The tunnel underlies the route used by Napoleon for crossing the alps

It recently has been doubled with second tunnel running parallel for its full length.

Parisians Stumped by Strange French Dialect

Paris .- After the entire personnel of a well known Paris hotel had given up in despair because they could not understand one of their guests who was speaking a dialect unfamiliar to them, and after the central police department of Paris had rushed four of its most distinguished tinguists to the hotel, and had also given up the case as hopeless, an American gen tleman who had been billeted dur ing the war in a French village and learned the peculiar dialect of the locality walked across the lobby serenely and acted as interpreter.

By this time the woman was thor oughly angry. She explained that she had come to Paris to find her run away daughter, and the fact that in her own France nobody could under stand her had certainly raised her ire

Japan Is Planning to Assist Illegitimates Tokyo .- A movement to move the

stigma attached to children born out of wedlock has been started by the ministry of Justice here.

The Japanese civil marriage cere mony is simple, for it required only that the young man and woman reg lster at a ward office and pay a few sen for the registration. Neverthe less investigation by the justice min istry have revealed that the practice known in the West as "free love" is growing alarmingly.

At present the law provides that a child born out of wedlock must take the mother's name. The ministry however, plans to alter the law so that the child will have the right to assume the father's name and be eligible for inheritance.

40,000 000-Year-Old

Forest Found in U. S. year-old hardwood forest has been discovered in New Mexico by Prof. George R. Wieland, research associate on poleobotany at Yale. Professor

Wieland said the forest is perhaps

be largest and oldest of all petrified pardwood forests. In his field work in the San Juan basin of New Mexico, Professor Wieland got specimens of many varieties of the trees. In addition to the hardwoods, "splendid petrified cycads were obtained, mainly through the courtesy of the traders of the Navajo country

est of scouts when it comes to hunting rare and unusual petrifactions." The collection of petrified material contains nalm "tos, clumps of tree

and of the Navajos themselves who,

Professor Wieland said, are the keen-

fern rots, and nones of turtles and dinosaurs. All these lived in what is known as the Mesa Verde division of the upper Cretaceous time, about forty millon years ago. Then the great interior "Pierre Sea" stretched from the region of the present gulf of Mexleo to the Arctic ocean, and the present San Juan basin region constituted a great flat country of swamps and

"These fossils in their extraordi nary variety make possible one o those rare opportunities when we can bring to light a landscape of bygone times," Professor Wieland said, "In vestigation of the new material is un der way. Prof. Samuel J. Record o the Yale school of forestry has veri fied the determination of several spe cies of bardwoods which are of re taarkable preservation as seen unde the microscope."

It was probably a spinster who originated the saying, "One man's as good as another."-('hicago News.

Worthy of Acclaim If we must have heroes and wars wherein to make them, there is no war so brilliant as a war with wrong, and no hero so at to be sung as he who has gained the bloodless victory of truth and mercy.-Horace Bushnell.

Each His Own Master You may have to suffer, you may have to die, but no power on the earth can make a man do wrong without b's own consent.-Isaac

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Comedy

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with William Collier, Jr., Pauline Starke Comedy

FRIDAY

AILEEN PRINGLE

SOLDIERS AND WOMEN Comedy

SATURDAY

JOHNNY WALKER

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Comedy

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P. S. OFFERS NEW RATE SCHEDULE

Shows Decrease of Million and Half Dollars Last Year

The State Board of Public Utility Commissioners has suspended for three months from July 14, the new Longfellow street. rate schedule filed by Public Service September 23, as the date of the first bearing on the Company's appication.

The schedule presented to the ty-five cents on both cars and busses and is necessitated, according to a Vice President in charge of law, by the failure of the present rate of ten to provide sufficient revenue.

At Tuesday's hearing Edward A. Tuson, the Company's General Audiing mouths of 1919, trolley operation Bakke. showing a decrease of \$881,766.38, and bus operations \$629,127.19. Revless than those for May 1929.

The five months operation under and Mrs. J. Karvetsky. the present rate resulted in a deficit of \$766,337.64, as compared to a surplus of \$204,390.67 for the corresponding five months of 1929.

OLD BOROUGH HALL IS BEING RENOVATED

The old borough hall is being renthe building and grounds that has bicka, Miss L. Horner, Miss E. Lucky, given an improved appearance to the Miss M. Keller, Miss M. Essig, Miss

The borough recently lost its case to hold the building, which for many years was the Borough hall, Police Court and lock-up. Mr. Heil gave the property with the understanding it was to be used for such purpose, when that ceased the property reverted back to its original owner.

STOLEN CAR FOUND

Mrs. Anna Tami, of 15 Chrome avenue, reported to the police here that her car was stolen.

At 11 be one Sunday morning it was found abardoned on West avenue, Sewala" and returned to the 185 Roosevelt avenue, sold his inter- Fred Ruckreigel, are camping at Sur-

1st

Prize

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Friends Enjoy Party at Home of J. Beisel

ranged for a three-fold purpose. It members of Troops 82, 83, and 84. marked the return of Mr. Beisel from Dr. H. L. Strandberg, Rev. Lor

The rooms were beautifully deco- secretary of the meeting. Coordinated Transport and has set rated in blue and pink. Singing and Awards were made as follows: 1st

Board on June 23, calls for a rate of Beigert, Laura Beigert, Jennie Green- Troop 84. 10 cents cash, four tokens for twen- span, Mary Popiel, Sophie Popiel, 2nd Class Merit—Public Health; statement made to the Board by Ed- Clara Horvath, Edith Karvetsky, Demeter, 84. In advance Scouting

sky, Fkanr Pritula, Michael Wright, Eagle Scout Pin. cents cash, ten tokens for fifty cents John Mucha, Wesley Spewak, Louis | Second Closs Pins were awarded Turner, Sidney Mittleman, William to William Conran and Michael Pal-Nagy, Geza Demeter, John Demeter, inkas of Troop 82; Martin Mittleman, Stephen Ogrect, Michael Nestoro- S. Price, D. Schwartz and David Hilltor, testified that five months opera- wicz, John Alec, William Shumee, man, of Troop 83; Phillip Goz, T. tion under present rates have re- John Connolly, Paul Nederburgh, Janofsky and E. Klein of Troop 85. suted in a decrease in revenues that Walter Sitarz, Stanley Sokolowsky, in the high school auditorium to- Park spent the week-end with relaamounts to \$1,510,893.57, as com- Frank Manhart, John Toth, William night. pared to revenues for the correspond- Sohayda, Ralph Karvetsky, Sonny

Also Mr. and Mrs. H. Rossman, J. G. Beisel, Mr. and Mrs. G. Bakke, enues for May 1930, were \$455,544.69 Mr. and Mrs. W. Zier, Mr. and Mrs. Z. Kuzma, of Perth Amboy, and Mr.

A shower was given for Miss Ag- Hudson street. nes Van Dusky, who is to be married in the fall to Charles Dalton, Jr., by Mrs. H. Mays, 301 Hazelwood avenue, Rahway, N. J.

ovated, and undergoing repairs, after R. Donnelly, Miss H. Donnelly, Miss Mrs. Thomas Bulfin, of Chrome avewhich it will be used for a store and G. Kapusy, Miss A. Beiter, Miss M. nue. The ceremony will take place dwelling, the owner Henry A. Heil Peterson, Miss E. Feith, Miss L. Bel- at St. Joseph's Roman Catholic has made several improvements to lamy, Miss M. Cooper, Miss C. Ku- church on Sunday afternoon, July 6.

ATTEND BOUTS

fights under the auspices of Post 681, place sometime in July. Veterans of Foreign Wars. Many good bouts were on the card.

Rain routed the audience in the midst of the bouts scattering the ka, of 111 Longfellow street, and crowds in al directions. The arena Reginald Raddock, of 100 Emerson is located on St. George's Road, and street, will take place on tomorrow being an open air affair the rain afternoon of this week. broke up an interesting show.

ests in the business early this week. prise Lake.

LOCAL SCGUTS AWARDED DIVISION BADGES AND PINS

At a meeting of the combined Bo A delightful party was held at the Scout Troops of the borough, hed it home of J. G. Beisel, of 269 Randolph the High School last night, class pin-Present System of Token Sales street, recently. The event was ar- and merit badges were awarded to

Canada; the graduation from the entz, H. Baker, Merrill Huber, Comeighth grade and the birthday of missioner Durst and A. Berdner, of Miss Victoria Karvetsky, of 124 ficiated. Scout Executive Herbert W. Lunn, of Raritan Council, acted as

dancing were enjoyed. Refreshments class pins, Charles Bryer, troop 82, were served. The guests were: Wesley Spewak, 83 Andrew Bodnar, Misses Josephine Kaznowsky, Irene John Demeter and Walter Nagy, of

Marie Kapin, Elizabeth Kish, Helen Howell Misdom, 82 Basketry; Wil-Pall, Helen Kish, Catherine Beisel, liam Nemish, 84; Firemenship, John mund W. Wakelee, the company's Evelyn Bakke, Victoria Karvetsky, Howell Misdom was awarded the Life Charles Smolensky, John Kaznow- Badge and Bernard Rosenbleeth, the

REMODELING BUILDING

Building Contractor Walter Quin is remodeling and constructing the building at 73 Warren street, which was partly destroyed by fire. The building will have an additional story SHOWER FOR MISS VAN DUSKY attached, with all modern improvements-it is owned by S. Brown, of

LA VOIE - BULFIN

Invitations are out for the wedding of Miss Georgian LaVoie, of Lincoln Among those attending were: Mrs. avenue to Francis Carney, son of They are making the trip by motor.

TO WED NEXT MONTH

Registrar Edward S. Wigus has issued a license for the marriage of Peter Tracz, 168 Emerson street, to Many of the fight fan journied to Anna Gluszczak, of 29 Thornall Rahway last night to witness the street, this borough. It will take

TO BE MARRIED TOMORROW

The wedding of Miss Amelia Lied-

Mrs. William Hagan, Mr. and Mrs. William O'Brien, confectioner, of Albert Welblund and Mr. and Mrs.

or

Grand

ugh visitor on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wead of Elizabeth, spent Tuesday evening in the Elizabeth visitor yesterday. orough, visiting relatives.

The Foresters Campaign Commitee for new members meet tonight at their club rooms, at 191 Roosevelt

Anthony Sheridan of Morgan, was Rockaway Beach. borough visitor Saturday.

friends spent Thursday evening in Mr. and Mrs. Albert McNeil, are Perth Ambov.

Mrs. Julius Kloss and children left early this week for the summer, to be spent at the Kloss summer home

in the Catskill Mountains. Thomas Smith of Chrome avenue, spent Tuesday evening in Sayreville.

Joseph P. Lloyd spent Tuesday evening in Beach Haven. Mr. and Mrs. L. Harris of Asbury

tives in the Borough.

Charles Spratford of New Brunswick, was a borough visitor on

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Devereux, Jr., spent the week-end at the Devereux summer cottage in Beechwood.

Schoo Commissioner and Mrs. William V. Coughlin and family motored to New York yesterday to visit

W. Campbell and family of Washington avenue, left for Texas Tues-

Hugh E. Carleton, of Pershing avenue, is in Flint, Michigan, on business for the Foster-Wheeler Corpor-

Steve Lukacz, of Warren street, is a patient in the Rahway Hospital, where he is recuperating from the effects of an operation for appendi-

Mr. and Mrs. E. Sarzillo was an

Miss Mildred Brown, of Emerson street, left yesterday for Philadelphia where she will spend the summer.

Washington avenue, spent Sunday at

Mrs. John Gunderson and daugh-Miss Nellie Larkin and a party of ters, Agnes, Olive and Gladys, and spending a week at Atlantic High-

> Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Moore, of Grant avenue, are spending two weeks in Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Gaudet, of Atantic street, are entertaining friends from New Oreans.

The Misses Thelma Carlisle, Eleanor Harris, and Marion Currie sail today for Charleston, S. C., and Jackson, Miss., where they will spend six weeks.

Mrs. J. J. Brown entertained at a committee meeting for the Daughters of Rebecca, Wednesday afternoon. The group incuded Mrs. Walter Vonah, Mrs. Louis Vonah, Mrs. A. Kostenbader, Mrs. A. Gardner, Mrs. C. Morris and Mrs. J. J. Brown.

Mrs. Russel Miles and daughter, Natalie, have gone to Manasquan Beach, where they will be the guests of Mrs. E. H. Boynton for two weeks. Miss Kempie Miles left for Grantday morning, for a month's vacation. ville, Conn., where she will act as counselor in a camp for undernourished children.

> Thomas Scally, Jr., spent the weekend , visiting several Pennsylvania

RECOVERING FROM OPERATION

Mrs. Sol Sokler, of Lowell street, is recovering from the effects of recent serious operation in the Beth-Israel Hospital in Newark.

PROPOSALS

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

> High School-25 gross tons of Stove Coal.

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

Ladies Guild held their regular meeting at fire house, No. 2, on Tuesday night—the session was a long one as it was final one until September. The usual social feature following the business of the Guild fol-

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Confessions Saturdays, 4:00 to 5:00 and 7:30 to 8:30. the same hours on the eve of

Holy Days and First Fridays REV. EDWARD C .MANNION

Rector

REV. CHARLES F. McCARTEY Assistant Rector

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Sunday School begins at 9.46 a m Church Servce at 11.00 a m_ Preaching by the Pastor.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN ZION Rev. Carl Krepper, Pastor

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

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

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

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

Church School, 10 o'clock. Other services as arranged

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