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CARTERET, NEW JERSEY, FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1930

FIVE CENTS

LOCAL FILM SHOWS HERE WEDNESDAY

Story Is Splendid Adaptation For Miss Gladys Kahn and Stanley Richards---Producer Offers Thanks To All Who Participated In Film

Pre-view scenes of the picture bave been shown at the local theatre, and from what has been seen of the film, there is no doubt that the picture will be greatly enjoyed by the audience Wednesday night.

The final scenes in which some of the low swampy property of the Noe's Creek meadows have been taken and as this scene fades from view a beautiful park comes into

terday at the baby clinic, where an cousin, Mrs. John Raymond, of 34 \$20 each. They paid the fines. The way. He brought out that he was tary, Ruth I. Brown; D. Jacoby and idea of the good work being done Chrome avenue. Driscoll died in his accused are Simon Mentchner, 63 being assessed on property along a M. Cohen; costume directors, S. by the Board of Health has been photographed.

and 13th of March.

make the five thousand foot subject the local plant. of local interest will be ready for the screen of the Ritz theatre.

cede is a reflection on the enter- bett, N. J. prise of the community.

which we think is one of the best H. we have made, we have had to finance much of this picture ourselves, AWARD 50 PRIZES AT with the exception of the help financially of the merchants you will see shown in the picture.

every performance, and if you don't was won by Mrs. E. J. Heil. want to stand up, come early for Among the other prize winners

read this, and out of what you may Duff, and Miss Gussie Kapucy. think is chaos will grow a good little present stage of existance."

ENJOYABLE PLAY PRE-

Mummy and the Mumps' was given Walsh, Mrs. T. Kinnelly. by a group of students of the Junior class of Carteret High School, in the SOVIET SOLDIERS school auditorium Tuesday night. It was enjoyed by a large audience.

Coached ably by Miss Margaret E. Prentiss, the players portrayed effectively their varied parts with ar sic finish. The cast included Sylvia Fisher, Frederick Colton, Ruth Zier, Gloria Bauerband, Anthony Mickis, Robert Brown, Anna Daszkowska, Eugene Keratt, Helen Czyzewski and William Teleposky,

BOROUGH TAX RATE TAKES LARGE JUMP

State Increase Expected To Be About .10. New Rate About \$5.99. Raise Unexpected

from the county seat, the tax rate faction. of the borough will suffer an in- The correspondent of the Warvear, \$5.55.

orough officials and business villages. set the increase in the budget.

LIFE OF J. DRISCOLL

Dies in Hotel Room Following a Heart Attack. Entire Family Lost in Fire 18 Years Ago.

Considerable time was spent yes- 56 years old, from the home of a sion of slot machines were assessed sek, a property owner of East Rah- M. Chodosh; treasurer and secreroom in the Sexton Hotel following Washington avenue; John Dolan, a "proposed" street, while the Canda Berson and M. Rosenbloom. a heart attack, Saturday night. He lunchroom, lower Roosevelt Avenue, interests escaped taxation, although Miss Diana Abrams, president of "The Story of Carteret" with had for many years been employed and Frank Ashen, upper Roosevelt they have twelve proposed streets the Guild announced the organizathousands of local people in the cast in the United States Metals Refinavenue, will be shown in the Ritz theatre, ing Company. He was among the Wednesday and Thursday, the 12th employes who recently was presented with gold watches for twen-With less than a hundred feet to tv-five years of faithful service to

Driscoll's death came as a bitter aftermath to another tragedy in the Was Superintendent of the Clark Mr. Dorn, the producer, makes the family, when his wife and four chilfollowing statement: "We wish at dren were burned when fire dethis time to thank the Holy Family stroyed their home on Hudson street Catholic School and the St. Joseph's about eighteen years ago. He and Catholic school for their wonderful his son, John, managed to escape co-operation in giving us the time to from the burning building. The demake their schools as they should ceased is survived by a son, John be mode, while others had to be and two sisters, Mrs. John Sullivan made as best we could, this we con- and Mrs. David Holmes, of Eliza-

He was a member of St. Joseph's Ocean Oil branch. "We have overcome all obstacles Roman Catholic church. Rahway and are really proud of the picture Elks Lodge, No. 1075; Woodmen of Elks and the Veterans of Foreign that we are going to give Carteret, the World and Division No. 7, A. O.

P. T. A. CARD PARTY

Over fifty handsome prizes were To those who deserve it we warm- awarded at the card party given by ly thank for their fine cooperation, St. Joseph's Parent Teachers' Assoand would suggest that all who want ciation, held in the parochial school to see this ricture will come early Sudisorium, Monday night. The dark as there will be a capacity house at horse donated by Mrs. William Duff

e house will be crowded to capa- were: Mrs. Joseph Kennedy, Mrs. T. Jakaway, Mrs. J. Dowling, Mrs. T. We also take this opporunity to Devereux, Mrs. C. Sheridan, L. Gauthank the leading lady, Miss Gladys det, Edward Lloyd, E. T. Smith, Mrs. Kahn, and our leading man, Mr. Ida Bonner, Kathryn Brady, H. Stanley Richards, for the unusually Gleckner. Edith E. Safka, Gertrude courteous not only to their passenfine work they have done in the film Smith, Mrs. T. J. Nevill, Mrs. M. gers but also to drivers of and you may look forward to a fine Little, Mrs. J. Adams, Mrs. W. vehicles using the streets and highpiece of work on their part. The Schmidt, Mrs. S. Moore, Mrs. E. J. ways. They are reminded of this was fair and charged the protests film is being cut and edited as you Heil, Mrs. Casaleggi, Mrs. William in an executive bulletin by Vice-

Mrs. McDonnell, Miss M. Herstory of intense interest and a mann, Mrs. M. Culp, J. W. Andres, on the pant of motor operators will mer Councilman Clarence Slugg, Remann, Mrs. M. Culp, J. W. Andres, on the pant of motor operators will mer Councilman Clarence Slugg, Remann, Mrs. M. Culp, J. W. Andres, on the pant of motor operators will mer Councilman Clarence Slugg, Remann, Mrs. M. Culp, J. W. Andres, on the pant of motor operators will mer Councilman Clarence Slugg, Remann, Mrs. M. Culp, J. W. Andres, on the pant of motor operators will mer Councilman Clarence Slugg, Remann, Mrs. M. Culp, J. W. Andres, on the pant of motor operators will mer Councilman Clarence Slugg, Remann, Mrs. M. Culp, J. W. Andres, on the pant of motor operators will mer Councilman Clarence Slugg, Remann, Mrs. M. Culp, J. W. Andres, on the pant of motor operators will mer Councilman Clarence Slugg, Remann, Mrs. M. Culp, J. W. Andres, on the pant of motor operators will mer Councilman Clarence Slugg, Remann, Mrs. M. Culp, J. W. Andres, on the pant of motor operators will mer Councilman Clarence Slugg, Remann, Mrs. M. Culp, J. W. Andres, on the pant of motor operators will mer Councilman Clarence Slugg, Remann, Mrs. M. Culp, J. W. Andres, on the pant of motor operators will mer Councilman Clarence Slugg, Remann, Mrs. M. Culp, J. W. Andres, on the pant of motor operators will mer Councilman Clarence Slugge, and the motor operators will be a supplication of the pant of motor operators will be a supplication of the pant of motor operators will be a supplication of the pant of motor operators will be a supplication of the pant of motor operators will be a supplication of the pant of motor operators will be a supplication of the pant of motor operators will be a supplication of the pant of motor operators will be a supplication of the pant of motor operators will be a supplication of the pant of th wonderful record of Carteret at its Mrs. C. J. Brady, Mrs. C. Bonner, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Christensen, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Murphy, J. A. Hermann, SENTED BY JUNIOR CLASS Mrs. Hugh Jones, Mrs. M. Lloyd, Mrs. J. B. O'Donnell, Mrs. C. A. A creditable performance of "The Brody, Mrs. F. Colton, Mrs. G.

DESERT COUNTRY

Refuse to Continue to Rob and Kill Peasants-Bread Shortage Reported by Refugees

The Polish press today published cut. reports that a detachment of twenty Soviet border guards, fully armed exercised in driving a bus as it does der the direction of Joe Harko. Her- in Middlesex county. The demand LADIES' DEMOCRATIC CLUB and headed by an officer, crossed the anywhere else." Polish border during the night and deserted, reporting at the Polish rolice station in the town of Luni-

th meelves against expropriation day afternoon, March 2nd. and collectivization of their land According to junofficial figures were given as the causes of disatis- cers: Miss Edna Brown, chancellor;

crease of approximately .44. This saw Express today reported that the increase was not anticipated. It was number of refugees from Russia was expected that despite the additional growing hourly. He said many of sum of \$29,071.61, to be raised by them bore wounds inbicted by puraxation as shown by the 1930 bud- suing Soviet patrols. This correget ordinance, adopted and approved spondent said he had been told by Schwartz and Edna Brown. by the Mayor and Council, on Feb. the refugees that the Soviet Govruary 3rd, the tax rate for the year ernment had sent to the border spewould be about the same as last cial punishment expeditions which were destroying and burning entire

men of the borough felt that the The correspondent reported that board, I will not be responsible to increase in ratables due to an esti- he had witnessed a border fight be- any person for any debt contracted mated increase in building during tween peasants and Soviet guards. by her. the year of over \$300,000 would off- Several peasants were killed but the rest were captured by the patrols.

EIGHT ARE FINED BY RE-CORDER, TOTALS \$1,100

Recorder Nathaniel A. Jacoby imposed fines totaling \$1100 against eight law offenders, who were ar-Five of the eight fined were for liquor violations were given the preference of paying their fine or of spending three months in the county

fine of \$150 or sixty days in jail; C. fected by the new plan. Leslie, 2 Hudson street, sale, \$200 Funeral services were held Tues- \$200 fine or three months in jail.

FORMER RESIDENT DIES IN AKRON, OHIO

Oil Co.. Known Here as Inter-Ocean Oil Co.-Rahway Elk.

Mr. Milard Abshire, 57 years old, died at the home of his sister, Mrs. John Rue, of Akron, Ohio, following a long illness. Mr. Abshire made a great many friends during his stay here, when he was employed by the

Wars. He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. John Rue and Mrs. F. Turley, of Akron.

Funeral services will be held this byterian church at Wellsville, Ohio.

Public Service Drivers Urged to Practice Helping Hand Rule. Promotes Better Feeling.

Operators of Public Service street cars and buses are expected to be president Matthew R. Boylan.

"Cooperation and consideration make it easier for everybody and this company wants to set an example of 'road' courtesy", Mr. Boylan says:

"It is important for you to get your bus through on time to maintain your schedule-but it is just as important that you obey the rules of the road and to earn for yourself and this company the good will of other drivers," he continued.

"If you see a motorist in troubleespecially on country roads-do what you can to assist him. Carry his request for help to the next garage, if he wants you to, and in any other way that does not unreasonably interfere with your duties, help him

"Courtesy pays just as much when

SORORITY ORGANIZED

The first meeting of the newly organized Rho-Delta Sorority was Bread shortage and orders to pro- held in the home of Miss Esther Veceed against peasants defending nook, at 77 Lincoln avenue, on Sun-

The following were elected offi-Miss Lillian Schwartz, secretary; and Miss Esther Venook, treasurer. Among those to attend the first

meeting of the society were: The Misses Lenore Weinstein and Ada Black, of Newark; Miriam Jacoby, Esther Venook, Lillian Roth, Lillian

The next meeting of the sorority will be held in the home of Miss E.

NOTICE

My wife having left my bed and

Signed. MIKE POLY

TO AGAIN REVISE E. R. ASSESSMENTS

rseted in raids over the week-end. Attorney Emil Stremlau Advises Council to Consider Protests and Assess Proposed Sts.

sewer assessment was again held up, play at the Carteret High School. Those fined for liquor law viola- when the borough council at its sestions were: Paul Mohas, possession, sion, held Monday night, referred decided to have dancing after the 16 Mullen street, \$200 fine or three back the matter to the assessment play. months in jail; Mrs. Mary Papp, 27 commission with instructions that Hudson street, possession, \$200 fine they levy an assessment on all "pro- regularly under the direction of Dr. or three months; William Poldow- posed streets" in the improved area. Weiner and Martha Rosenbloom. sky, of 8 Hudson street, possession, The Canda interests are chiefly af- The committees are under the gen-

or three months in jail; Elsie Roz- Borough Attorney Emil Stremlau were appointed: advertising, Miss ner, 47 Pershing avenue, possession, recommended such action. The fact Sadie Ulman; production, Miss that "proposed" streets were not Gladys Kahn, B. Greenwald and B. day afternoon for James Driscoll, Three men charged with posses- taxed were brought out by John Ly- Brown; property, A. D. Glass and n their tract.

When Engineer Mitchell admitted cial events for the coming year. that such was the case, Borough Attorney Stremlau declared that he was not aware up to the present time of "proposed" streets in the Canda tract. He suggested that they are included in the trunk sewer cost project. The revision will bring another cut in the assessment figure.

John E. Donohue, Jr., again appeared as spokesman for the East Rahway property owners. "We have at numerous meetings," he said. and protest to the assessments pre- paration for the modified number July 1, 1928, provides that appli- Jackson , twenty-three, of 42 Prince F. G. Clark Oil Co., at their Inter- night again most vigorously protest- making short work of the job. ing against the recent figure of \$70 .-

"Our contention has been," Donohave contended that a sanitary men when they appear at the door, afternoon at the Yellow Creek Pres- sewer would cost \$66,000. Mr. Mit- and their knocks on the door and chell admitted here publicly, that a pinging of doorbells go unanswered are willing to submit, we are willing catio that someone really is home. to burden every penny of \$75,000 "When our installers have to

rilla. Councilman Walter Vonah. thought that the assessment figure are due to political proraganda.

This was denied by Donohue. He was backed in this respect by forpublican, who also voiced objection to the assessment figure.

Slugg said: "I want to go on record against the assessment figure This opposition is not for political reason and we are not appearing Three-Story Brick Structure to be here to belittle the council."

Five property owners of Holly street petitioned the council for gas mains. The clerk was directed to write to the Perth Amboy Gas Com-(Continued on page 8)

HARMONY CLUB PLAN ANNUAL REVIEW

Social Club, plans were discussed to Lehman is the owner. Work will in place of Mrs. I. Lefkowitz, chair- querade, held in the German Luthhold their annual show.

Some of the committees were appointed. The production will be unman Gerke has been named chairman of the publicity committee.

ENTERTAINS AT BRIDGE

Miss Edith Kathe entertained her bridge group at her home Tuesday evening. The high score was made by Betty Renik. The consolation prize went to Miss Sally Silag. Miss Gertrude Wade, of Perth Amboy was almong the guests. Music and dancing was enjoyed.

Refreshments were served.

SOCIAL GUILD SET DATE

The committee in active charge of the play, "Children of Today", met last night for the purpose of setting a tentative date for the production which is to be given by the Social

It was decided to set the date of Confirmation of the East Rahway April 23rd, 1930, and to stage the The committee has also definitely

The cast are holding rehearsals eral chairmanship of Mr. Elmer E. This decision was reached, after Brown. The following committees

CHANGING BORO

Telephone Co., Explains the Difficulties of Employes.

according to D. H. Ford, manager The arrest of the two men may were released in \$10 bail. huc said' "that the borough was not for the New Jersey Bell Telephone lead to the base of the swindlers, burdening that part of public im- Company, is that some of the men who are believed to have sold many provement or the storm sewer. We are evidently being taken for sales- fake visas. sanitary sower would cost \$75,000. on that account. The radio running Now gentlement, to this figure, we full blast is often a convincing indi-

and to this item add \$3,000 for a make more than one trip to change disposal site, and to both of these the cards on a telephone, the pro- Joseph's church a t5 o'clock Tues- jurist of Perth Amboy and former items include our share of overhead, ceedings are slowed up just that Donohue was substantiated in his much", Mr. Ford said today, "and cloims by Councilman William D'Zn- sometimes involves having our busi- McCarthy, pastor of the church. ing of the Carteret Woman's Club, ness office call the subscriber to arwho presided in the absence of range for an appointment for the Coughlin, were the only attendants. memorial building, last Friday eve-Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill, who is installer. But the two men who are The bride wore a gown of powder ning. Judge Lyon's talk was conin Florida, and President of the doing the work here are keeping blue chiffon and a hat to match the fined to a patriotic trend. He spoke Council Hercules Ellis, who is ill, up to schedule despite setbacks like

> They have changed cards on 664 telephones so far, of the total of 938 in the district, and expects to finish up March 8."

100 ROOM HOTEL TO BE ERECTED

Erected on Site Located at Union - Somerset Streets.

Building Inspector Joseph Jomo, a last Friday. modern hotel building, will be erect- Mrs. Nevill represented the Cared on the corner of Union and Som- teret Woman's Club, which won the erset streets. The building will be first prize in the "Get Out the Vote" a three story brick structure and it contest. She was selected by the lo- trying to locate the prize winner At a meeting of the Harmony will provide one hundred rooms. S. cal members to represent the club for the drawing held at their masbe started on the building as soon man of the Legislative committee, eran hall, last Saturday night. The as the weather permits.

It will be one of the largest hotels for accommodation by workers in 'ocal plants is constantly growing. At the present time, the men are itation, not speaking of comfort.

LADIES G. O. P. MEETING

The Ladies' Republican Club will hold a meeting tonight at Firehouse No. 1. Following a short business session, cards will be played and refreshments will be served.

LEBOWITZ BROS. **BUTCHERS**

65 Washington Avenue 64 Roosevelt Avenue

SIRLOIN OR PORTERHOUSE 38c Pound STEAK

TOP SIRLOIN OR ROUND For Pot Roast Pound

38c

tion is looking forward to many so-

PHONE NUMBERS

Mr. D. H. Ford, Manager for Brunswick were notified of the ar- Elstan, of 36 Mercer street; Eugene

spread on the record our objections ber cards on telephones here, in pre-

According to plans made by the the Hotel Stacy-Trent, in Trenton,

who was iil and could not attend.

PLAN FOR CARD PARTY

Extensive preparations are being huddled five, six or even more in one made by the Carteret Ladies' Demoroom boarding houses that lack san cratic organization, for their card ter, Miss Elizabeth, to Mr. Joseph party to be held in Firehouse No. 2, on Thursday night, March 20th.

> chairlady of the large committee. A large number of prizes have been provided for the affair.

The German American Citizens' Club will hold their regular monthly meeting on next Thursday, March 13th, in the German Lutheran hall.

DRUIDS OUTING TOMORROW

hold a card party following their my dear father. regular meeting in Odd Fellows' hall on Thursday evening, March 13th.

FOR PLAY AND DANCE POLICE MAKE RAIDS IN BORO CLEAN-UP

Gambling Places, Saloons and Other Places Visited By Police Nets the Arrest of 27 Offenders---Recorder Imposes Stiff Fines

TWO ARRESTED AS PASSPORT FAKERS

Offer to Sell Visas to Local Men for \$150 Is Charged. Accused Men from N. Y. City

the local police headquarters by Jose the cooperation of Sergeants Dow-Ocuna, boarding house keeper of 43 ling and Andres, Officers Donohue, Mercer street, two men, Victor Harrigan, Rushnak, Sheridan Free-Raras, of 25 South street, and Jose man and Shanley. The defendants Alverez of 225 West 20th Street, were arraigned in police court Tues-New rork City, were arrested here, day night. charged with trying to sell visas.

According to Acuna, the two men swooped down upon the negro club came to his boarding house and of- at 60 Essex street. Various games fered to sell for \$150, what is al- were in vrogress and a total of \$43 leged to be forged documents that was found on the table. Clinton passports have been properly scan- Jones is the alleged manager. He ned, to men who have sumggled in- was held in \$100 bail. Lee Webster to the country without undergoing of the Armour camp and John Levi, he regular immigration procedure. of 21 Bergen street, were held in

rests and they communicated with Ecklos, of Liebig's camp and James immigration authorities in New Jackson, of 21 Mercer street, were York City, who will come here to held in \$10 bail. Tolephone men are changing num- conduct a proper investigation.

viously arrived at, and we are to- plan to go into effect in June, are cants for naturalization papers must street, Newark; Frieda Reese, aged produce visas and photographs 'on twenty, 253 Broome street, Newark. About the only difficulty the their passports to show that they and Grace Smith, twenty-two, of 62 force of installers has encountered entered the country in a legal way. Gordon street, East Newark. They

MISS MARGARET QUINN

BRIDE OF W. E. COUGHLIN

Miss Margaret Quinn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Quinn, of 23 Atlantic street, became the bride of Coughlin, of Woodbridge, at St. day afternoon. The ceremony was Judge of the Chancery Court, gave performed by the Rev. Father C. a very interesting talk at the meet-

Following the ceremony, a recen- of our nation. tion was held at the home of the turn from a brief honeymoon trip, Judge Lyon's talk of considerable the couple will reside in the borough. interest.

MRS. J. NEVILL HONORED

Mrs. John H. Nevill, of Pershing avenue, was the honored guest at a luncheon given by the State Federation of Woman's Clubs, held in

Mrs Sophie Simons is the general

GERMAN CLUB TO MEET

The Ancient Order of Druids will go on an outing tomorrow to Union City. Buses will leave from the corner of Roosevelt and Pershing avenue, in the hill section at 7 P. M.

A concerted drive by police of his borough, conducted over the week-end netted a total of twentyeven arrests. A colored club was raided and netted about a dozen men and women. Five alleged moonhing emporiums were visited and in

nes were confiscated in three places. The raid was conducted by Chief Following a complaint made at of Police, Henry J. Harrington, with

four liquor was found. Slot mach-

Late Salturday night, the police The naturilization bureau in New \$25 each. Nate Edwards and L.

The women arrested at the club A law, which went into effect on gave the following names: Barbara

JUDGE LYON HEARD BY WOMAN'S CLUB

Gives Interesting Talk at Open Session of Club. Meeting Attended by Scout Troops.

Judge Adrian Lyon, well known Miss Agnes Quinn and James held in the Council chamber of the gown. The bridesmaid was dressed of the nation's greatest patriots, in chiffon of apricot color, with hat Washington and Lincoln, one the founder and the other the preserver

Girl and boy scouts of the Jewish bride's parents, for the immediate troops of the borough and the girl members of the family. Upon re- scouts of St. Mark's church found

On Friday, March 14th, the evening department and the Junior Club AT TRENTON LUNCHEON will be the guests of the club at an entertainment. Mrs. Main will be the entertainer.

During the business session of the

meeting reports were presented by

department heads, Mrs. George Bradley and Mrs. I. Lefkowitz. PRIZE WINNER NOT LOCATED

Germania Circle, No. 3, is still holder of stub No. 852 is the prize

ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE Mr. and Mrs. John Breyer, an-

nounce the marriage of their daugh-

Ratajczan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ratajczak, of Perth Amboy. POCAHONTAS TO MEET PocahontasLodge will hold their regular meeting Monday evening in

and cards will be played. CARD OF THANKS

Firehouse No. 1. Following the bus-

iness session a social will be held,

I wish to express my sincere appreciation to the officials of the United States Metals Refining Co., and the Power Department of the U. S. M. R. Co., to the Rev. Father McCarthy, to the pall bearers, to Undertager F. T. Burns, and to all those who sent expressions of sym-The Daughters of America will pathy in the recent bereavement of

Signed, JOHN DRISCOLL.

USE PIGEONS TO SMUGGLE DRUGS

New Problem Presented as Birds Bring Dope Over Mexican Border.

San Antonio, Texas.-Carrier pigcons have been added to other dumb smugglers which must be watched by federal customs officers along the Mexican border and narcotic officers here. The birds are being extensively used for smuggling narcotics into this country, it was declared by customs inspectors here, and are proving the most difficult problem for the officials to

Dogs, donkeys, and even cattle have been used to smuggle "dope" in the past, but it was declared that only recently have pigeons been employed to any extent. Of course, the amount of the drugs that one bird can carry is small, but a small aluminum capsule attached to each leg is said to contain from \$5 to \$10 worth, depending on the kind and the undercover market prices.

The officers' attention was first attracted to the birds when a San Antonio pigeon fancier, whose name the officials declined to divulge, informed them that a pigeon sold by him several months ago had returned home with a capsule attached to each leg. Investigation showed the capsules contained cocaine. The fancier explained that he had sold twenty pigeons some time before to a Mexican whose name he did not remember. No record was made of the sale.

One Avoids New Home.

The fancier aided the officers in attempting to trace the birds without success. He explained that the purchaser no doubt had taken the birds to some place in Texas and confined them in a loft until he believed they were "broken" to the new home and would return there when released. They were then sent to Mexico, there laden with "dope" and released.

The bird which returned to its former owner's loft is said to have been an old one, and these are declared to be very hard to "break" to another loft. The others were younger and no doubt returned to their new home, each with its cargo of narcotic, it is believed.

The fact that San Antonio Is the center of an active pigeon racing association complicates the work of the officers. No races are flown from Mexican points, it is said, on account of fast-flying falcons in that country which have caused the loss of many birds in former years when San Antonio and Monterey fanciers held twoway races. These races were abandoned on account of the falcons,

There has always been some trade with Mexico in homing pigeons, in spite of the danger from falcons in that country, and shipments across the Rio Grande from San Antonio caused no suspicion until it was found that they were being used for smuggling. Even now officers said it is hard to keep track of shipments of border points are easily smuggled-to other points and released.

Birds Sound Alarm Clock.

Once the birds are released, intercepting them is said to be impossible. A flying pigeon is a common sight anywhere, and the homing variety does not stop until it reaches its home loft. It enters the loft through a trap equipped with an alarm clock, and the owner can detach the contraband immediately, and it is easily hidden.

Shotguns would not avail against the birds, even if the border patrol should see them while in flight. The carrier on long flights is always out of range of even heavy shot, and even in range their speed would make them a difficult target.

The border is being watched for shipments of pigeons, but officers are confident as many are smuggled across as are shipped openly. It is an easy matter to confine 100 birds in a basket and ship them across the Rio Grande, it was declared. Once across, the work is easy. The unerring homing instinct of the pigeons does the

Officers point out that as far as they knew only one bird had been found with the goods on it and that was the one that returned to its former home. Thousands have been shipped across the border, it was declared. The more trips the birds make, the better for the smugglers they become. After a pigeon has been flown over the same route two or three times, it will be off like a shot as it is released. If the territory in which the bird is released is strange to it, some time will be lost in getting orientated.

Smugglers Raising Own Birds.

Officers here have requested pigeon fanciers to keep records of sales, which is being done, but it is believed that many smugglers have established loffs and are now breeding their own pigeons. The birds are prolific, and it is not uncommen for a pair to raise as many us ten pairs within a year. These ten pairs, descendants of smuggiers, wal no doubt the next year be smugglers, and in return breed smugglers, it is feared.

Officers report finding dogs and donkeys used as drug smugglers, but as a rule the animal, although it carries more than a pigeon, can be used but once, as the success of its mission costs its life. The drug is usually fed to the animal in a large metal capsule and the animal released on the other side of the Rio Grande to find its way

back home. When it arrives across the river, where it has been kept for some time and well fed, it is killed to

obtain the drug. Pigeons cannot only be used again and again, but they can be used for the long distances only cutting the weight of the load. One thousand miles can be covered by a good fast bird easily, but it is not believed the home lofts of the smuggling birds are located that far from their sources of

Find Lost City of Apollonia in Albania

Ponya, Albania.-Few readers are young enough to have studied the geography of the new kingdom of Albania left by the war. This young country is trying to drain the feverladen marshes by the blue Adriatic sea and make good farming land of

Rome of the imperial armies had all that here 1,500 years ago. Their im perial city of Apollonia was heresomewhere near the present wretched hamlet of Ponya.

Ancient carved and inscribed stones are found encased in the cabla walls of the peasants shaking with chills and fever. There is also a Greek monastery with brick Byzantine arches of early Christianity and carved stones of the Macedon of Alexander the Great. The Austrian bombs of the war made short work of what time and fever had not ruined utterly,

So human curiosity has been look ing here for Apollonia, lost imperial city. There were cavernous sounds from underground. "There the monks buried us and their own dead," whispered the awe-stricken peasants.

A trench was dug-and, lo and behold, the lost city of the great Alexander and Roman emperors! Foundations and carved columns, statues of lovely goddesses, all mixed in with tombs of 2,000 years-and the canals to drain the marble basin of the waters which have made the marshes by age-long neglect.

M. Leon Rey is directing the excavations of the French archeological mission here.

Wolf Bounty to Keep Public Library Going

Toronto.-Hungry wolves are about to take over the maintenance of the only public library in the Dominion which owes its existence to the price of a bearskin.

Bears are neither as profitable nor as plentiful as they used to be on St. Joseph's Island, up near Sault Ste. Marie, where the bearskin library lourishes. The exchequer of the library has run low and the library board has issued a call for volunteers to join in a wolf bunt, pool the \$20 bounty paid for every wolf killed on the island and buy more books.

The library was formed at the vil lage of Hilton Beach when a hunter with literary leanings shot a hear and used the money to buy the first books. More bear hunts were organized and the library flourished.

Hilton Beach had the books and no place to put them. Also it had a jail and no prisoners. So the bearskin if birds, although Mexican officers co- brary was moved to the lockup and operate in the work. Birds shipped to still is the only public library behind

Though it is a library, the lockup is still a prison. The constable holds the keys as well as the librarian, Every year or two a man is arrested on the Island and spends a night in a cell bined with reading matter.

Owl Battles Engineer

on Swedish Express Stockholm, Sweden.-A struggle be

tween an owl and the engineer of an electric express train has just been reported at Linkoeping, in southern Sweden. The bird, probably attracted by the headlights of the locomotive, burst against one cab window and broke the glass.

Well inside, it sank its claws into the shoulder of the motorman and at tacked him with its bill. The engineer could not leave his grip on the switch, and a fierce battle ensued while the train raced on its way. At last the motorman succeeded in strangling the bird, which was an unusually large specimen.

Foch Statue in London

London.-Plans to erect a statue in London of Marshal Foch are now in progress. A committee under the direction of Lord Derby, president of the United Associations of Great Britain and France, is handling the proj

99999999999999999999 If John D. "Wants"

Coffee He Gets It

Ormond Beach, Fla.-Michael Morrisey, favorite butler of John D. Rockefeller, knows that his employer abstains from coffee and governs himself accordingly One morning, however, when 'Michael" was passing coffee to other guests, "John D." remarked:

"Michael, I'll take coffee," The butler went on serving, unmindful of the request, so Mr. Rockefeller repeated: "Michael, I'll take coffee.

The efficient "Michael" paid no attention, but when Mr. Rockefeller was passed up for the third time, he said, firmly: "Michael, I want coffee!"

And he got it.

SOMETHING IN A NAME? YES, SAYS U. S. BUREAU

conveying the drug greater distances. Geographic Board Final Authority on Nomenclature for Maps and Charts.

> Washington,-That old saw about there being nothing in a name draws a hot denial from the United States geographic board.

Names mean a great deal, according to Will C. Barnes, board secretary, who said that people all over the United States today are making mistakes just because they haven't brushed up on the subject.

For instance, the people of New York city speak of Welfare Island as if that really were its name. They are mistaken; the little plot of ground in the East river really is Blackwell's island, despite official proclamations of the mayor of New York in 1921.

The geographic board is the final outhority on the matter of nomenclaure for official maps and charts. It has decided definitely to uphold the old usage in regard to Blackwell's isand rather than adopt the change, and New Yorkers must put up with it whether they like it or not.

Again, an old-timer out in Arizona. gazing up at a towering peak in the Santa Rita mountains of the Coroando national forest, might think he was looking at Old Baldy. Iustead, he beholds Mount Wrightson, just renamed in honor of William Wrighton, former editor of the Cincinnati Enquirer and mining pioneer of Arizona, slain by Apache Indians in 1864, Similarly, a mountain in Graham

ounty, Arizona, is now Webber peak, nstead of Casimiro. It was renamed for John Webber, an early set-A fisherman, urging his craft along n toward the town of Hull, Mass.,

night think he was passing Fort Duval, or Little Hog Island, or even 'ark island. That bit of ground in Hingham bay is none of these; it has become Hog Island.

Bald Butte, in Douglas county, Oregon, is now Rodley Butte, named in honor of Oscar Rodley, a young fire guard drowned in Diamond lake, in the county north of the beautiful Crater lake.

A peak in Fresno county, California, itherto unnamed, has become Mount Merriam, named in honor of Merriam, naturalist, explorer, and chairman of the United States geographic board,

Possession of Vest

of Bard Is Claimed

Middletown, N. Y .- William Shakespeare's drinking of sack and ale at he Mermaid tavern did not increase is walst measure beyond a perfect hirty-two if a waistcoat now in the possession of O. S. Hathaway, Jr., executor of the estate of the late Dr. ulia E. Bradner, is authentic.

Doctor Bradner purchased the valstcoast from Jesse Bakewell of Midlletown, who claims as his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Mary Vernon, laughter of James Shakespeare of Birmingham, England, James Shakespeare died in 1818. He claimed to be ifth in lineal descent, according to he Cakewells from the celeb Elizabethan dramatist.

The only extant documents on the uthenticity of the waistcoat and other relies, which include a work bag purporting to have been made by Shakespeare's mother, and a snuff box, are affidavits made by Jesse Bakewell when the relics were sold to Doctor Bradner,

Bakewell asserted the relics were given to Mrs. Mary Ann Bakewell, wife of Josiah J. Bakewell, when she visited England in 1862. On the front of the coat is a facing of satin brocade in which a design of cream red and pale blue flowers has been worked with silk threads. The satin, which was evidently black, is well worn on the edges. The chest measurement just beneath the armholes is exactly thirty-six.

Japan's Wireless Will Link South Sea Isles

Tokyo.-A plan to connect Japan and the South Sea islands by wireless telegraph will be realized this year by the communications department, according to the vernacular press.

The sum of yen 130,000 for expenses of the Tokyo telegraph bureau opening the new service has been appropriated. It is understood authorties shortly will order the Japanese Wireless Telegraph company to estabish the new service with upward of

yen 1,000,000, Upon completion of the new stations there will be two lines-the British owned cables and the Japanese government radio. Telegraphic rates will he lowered when the new service is

Woman, 100, Is Nursing Sick Son-in-Law, 80

Disko, Ind.-Mrs. Salome Myers, one hundred, is serving as nurse for her eighty-year-old son-in-law, William Secor, critically ill with hardening of the arteries. His wife, eighty, who is in good health, is assisting her mother. Mrs. Myers celebrated attain ing the century mark last fall by a three day visit at Fort Wayne and an auto trip.

Fort Yukon Cold Spot

Fort Yukon, Alaska,-Around Fort Yukon there is an average of 155 days in the year during which the temperature drops below zero, with freezing weather occasionally occurring in the

Patti Only Member of

Fair Sex at Banquet

In 1859 Adelina Patti unde her de but at the Academy of Music in New York in "Lucia," says a writer in the Brooklyn Eagle Magazine, Not since Jenny Lind had a singer so captivated her andience. To the end of their lives many of her admirers insisted that she was the last one entitled to he called "la diva."

Twenty-live years later, in 1884, Patti again sang at the academy. To her honor a banquet was planned by a number of prominent New York men including Judge Daly, William Stein way and Nathan Stetson, Naturally the wives of these men were expected to be present, but they virtuously re fused to sit at the table with Patti. who had been divorced from her first husband, the Marquis De Caux, and married to Nicolini, the Italian tenor

Extremely embarrassed, the gentlemen sent a committee to put the case to Mme. Patti as delicately as possible, and ask her if she would consent to be the guest of themselves only. Patti consented unhesitatingly, and she was the only woman present at a party of some seventy masculine ad mirers, in the ballroom of the Hotel

Ducal Right to Biscuit

Not to Be Questioned

A certain duke who had apparently a bottomless purse could not balance his accounts, or rather his steward could not. What is the use of being a duke if one has to bother about money? He had spent only what was due to his position. He was not extravagant. Oh! dear, no. He had only what a duke should have. Still. it was thought advisable to send to London for the family man of business to overhaul the household ac

The family man of business went down to the castle from Lincoln's Inn Fields and, after a week's work, sub mitted his report to the duke. Lord Willoughby de Broke tells the story in his reminiscences, "The Passing

"Begging your grace's pardon," said the family man of business, "I see your grace keeps both an Italian and a French pastry cook in your grace's still room. Is not such a duplication superfluous?"

"Hang it all," exclaimed the duke. "a fellow must have a biscuit!"

Sicily in History

Greek and Phoenician colonies were established in Sicily in the Eighth century B. C. at Naxos and elsewhere. FOR NEWS AND FACTS Sicily thus here - divided in a several

states and ind pendent cities. The tyrant Gelon a little later transferred his government to Syracuse, which became for the time the most important Greek city in Sicily. Meanwhile the Carthaginians had also made settlements in the island at l'anormus. Motya and Solois. Wars between the Greeks and Carthaginians followed. In each, success favored now one one side and now the other. In 383 B. C. a peace was made between the rivals. Sicily became a Roman province in

Sexes Separate in Church

Dr. Thomas M. Strong, in 1842 pastor of the Old Dutch Reformed church. which stands at the intersection of Church and Flatbush avenues in Brooklyn, N. Y., once wrote of the interior structure of the second church built on that historic site:

"The male part of the congregation was seated in a continuous pew all along the wall, divided into 20 apartments, with a sufficient number of doors for entrance, each person having one or more sents in one or the other of these apartments. The residue of the interior of the building was for the accommodation of the female part of the congregation, who were seated on chairs."

Had His Coming and Going

A policeman on crossing duty caught small car sneaking past his upraised arm. He jerked a thumb to command the driver to pull in to the curb, and he went across to thrash the matter out with the culprit.

A minute later he returned to his post, looking furious. A passer-by asked him what was the matter.

"Matter?" be stormed. "There's an old fool about ninety years old in that car. First he tells me he didn't notice the signal, because he can't see any too well, and when I told him to get some glasses I couldn't make him hear me!"

An Old Friend

The very mean young lover approached the darling of his heart. "Did you have any Christmas cards?" he asked.

"Yes, several," replied the young lady. "There was one I liked especially. It wasn't signed-I thought that very artistic. I think you must have sent it."

"Really," exclaimed the youth hap pily. "What makes you think that?" "Well, you see," smiled the girl very sweetly, "because I remember sending it to you last Christmas."

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N December 31, 1929, there were on the stock lists of Public Service Corporation of New Jersey, 105,726 accounts. In addition there were 13,192 accounts of subscriptions not yet completed.

With duplications resulting from the ownership of more than one class of stock eliminated, the number of individual names enrolled were 83,720.

The only offer of Preferred Stock under the Corporation's Popular Ownership Plan made during the year was over subscribed, 17,908 subscriptions for 53,222 shares having been received in the space of a month.

Stockholders of Public Service Corpo-

ration of New Jersey are in a large measure, users of the electric, gas and transit service provided by the Corporation's subsidiaries.

Since 1921, when the Popular Ownership Plan of selling preferred stock was inaugurated, more than 81,000 stockholders have been added to the list, and each offer substantially increases the number.

Not only is Public Service represented among the citizenry of the State, by its army of employes, but it is also represented by an even larger army of stockholders.

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POLITE BANDITS SERVE LUNCH TO SEVEN VICTIMS

"Most Mannerly Chaps I Slayers Set Precedent by Ever Met," Says Telephone Operator.

Chicago.-Five smartly dressed young men held up the Edgewater laundry and escaped with the contents of the safe after serving food and redonating a \$10 bill for cigars and

They were, in the words of the telephone operator, Miss Mildred Sterns, "the most mannerly young to face trial. chaps I ever met-and to think they were bandits!"

Miss Stern was clearing her switchboard preparing to go home at 5:50 p. m. when a brown touring car stopped in front and discharged four men. She flinched when they sauntered in and produced pistols. Girl Allowed to Call.

"Don't be scared, young lady," the spokesman reassured her. "Just disconnect those plugs and come inside the office.'

"But I've got to go home." she wailed. "We're having company for supper and my family will worry if I'm late."

"All right, call up and tell them you'll be detained an hour by your work," said the robber, relenting. While Miss Stern telephoned her mother un der the eyes of the bandit, his confederates were in parley in the office with Frank Oswald, Jr., foreman of the drivers.

"We don't believe in doing bodily harm," one of the robbers told Oswald with a suggestive glance at the safe.



Invited Everybody to Have Lunch.

The foreman protested that neither he nor his four drivers knew the com-

"No? Then who does?" the robber asked. Oswald said the office manager. Frank Klein, had the combina tion, but pointed out he had gone home half an hour before.

"Okeh we'll get him," the robber

away to the Klein home. Revives Woman Who Faints.

Klein's sister, Mrs. Josephine Lie fainted at sight of the pistols. While one rubber covered Klein the other stepped to the kitchen, got a glass of water for Mrs. Llewellyn, and revived

"Don't worry." they told her as they

drove off with Klein. "Those drivers-married men. prob ably-they'll be hungry waiting for us," one of the robbers said as the car sped back to the laundry So at Broadway and Bryn Mawr avenue, the car stopped, one of the robbers went into a restaurant and came out with two gattons of coffee and two dozen

They reached the office at 7 p m. invited everybody to sit down and have lunch, and ordered Klein to the safe after he had munched two sand wiches. He obeyed and one of the at a prearranged signal, jumped in robbers extracted \$500.

spokesman, shaking hands all around From his hip pocket he pulled a flusk of bourbon, passed it among the driv ers and bid them drink heartily.

"For candy and cigars." he said pressing a \$10 note into Oswald's band he said. as they departed.

Bathes in Dad's Blood; Arrested for Murder

a gypsy fortune teller Emmerich Csor tying his fathers hand and foot, opened an artery on the lower part of the old man's arm and bathed himself in the warm blood "so that he might become stronger and more handsome. Then he went to bed and slept until the gendarmes, alarmed by a neighbor who had come for a visit and found the father dead, came to arrest him

Great Britain Moves to Check Mail Thefts

Landon. - A strenuous campaign during the year 1930 in Great Britain against mail bag robbery seems almost certain due to the large amount lost through these hauls during the last year From September 30, 1928, until September 30, 1929, 66 mail hags either were stolen or tampered with one was wooden."

AX STUCK IN TREE CONVICTS TWO MEN ON MURDER CHARGE

Taking Stand and Confessing to Crime.

Ashdown, Ark .-- An ax which stuck in a tree instead of plunging into a bayou, when hurled from the hands of the slayer of Bud Morgan, fifty, and freshments to seven employees and Ed Dubley, twenty-five, farmers, here on the night of December 22 last, has provided the clew which will send two men to the death chair this month, expected to be followed by a third yet

> The pair convicted of slaying the two farmers, John Green and Mack Brown, negroes, set a precedent in Arkansas courts when they asked to take the stand to confess the crime, implicating Bud Nolan, another negro, who is in Little River county jail here awaiting trial. A jury assessed the death penalty against Green and Brown after deliberating only 18 min-

Finds Ax in Tree.

The bodies of the two farmers were found in an alfalfa field near Foreman, Ark., the morning of December 24. Both had been knocked in the heart with an ax, and their clothing had been slashed with a knife and looted

of all valuables, Learning that the two white men had been known to engage in crap games with the negro farm bands Sheriff J. G. Sanderson questioned sev eral negroes and then arrested John Green on suspicion. The negro denied being involved in the crime. While Green was being held in fail the sheriff continued to search the surround ing country for clews. Finally his search was rewarded. Embedded in a



Struck Morgan to the Ground

tree near a bayou the sheriff found a blood stained ax. He identified the implement as belonging to Green, and then confronted him with the murder instrument.

The accused negro then broke down said, and with one companion he and Nolan forced him to hit the two stepped to the car and was driven farmers on the head while they were held up at the point of a gun Brown was arrested and a watch and closin that had been worn by Morgan was wellyn, answered their ring and found in his possession. His confes sion verified Green's story and also

involved Nohin. Claims He Was Framed.

When placed on trial, after Nolan had been granted a severance on his strong contention that he had been "framed." Green and Brown asked to he allowed to take the witness stand Both related the slaying of Morgan and Dubley, and threw themselves in the mercy of the court.

The pair told how they, in company with Nolan, had gone to Dubley's on the night of the killing and asked him to take them to a place where they could buy whiskey for Christmas. While on the way they encountered Morgan, and he accompanied them the confessions said. While the quin tet was crossing an alfalfa field Nolan. front of the two white men and drew "You people are all right," said the his gun on them. Green related how he first struck Morgan o the ground. after he had remonstrated and had been threatened with death himself unless he carried out his part of the plot He then bit Dubley a death blow

Green declared that after the two men were farally injured Nolan took the ax and struck them several more times. Then they searched their vic tims and obtained \$5.25, which they Szolnek Hungary,-On the advice of divided. Leaving the nurder scene. they went into the woods, where Notan ba, a peasant of this district, after threw the ax into the bayou, he thought, but it stuck in a free and was discovered by Sheriff Sanderson

Train Cuts Off His Leg;

But It Was Wooden One Tchula, Miss.-Their attention at tracted by screams of speciators trainmen saw a young man fall un det a Y. and M. freight train here Trucks of three cars can over his left teg before the engineer could stop his

Willing hands lifted the boy tenderly and carried him to an automobile. Then he smiled at them and said. "Thanks, now will you get me an

"Another what?" some one asked. "Why, another leg," he said, "that

BANK BANDITS USE MODERN METHODS

But Business Is No Longer Profitable.

Oklahoma City.-Descendants of outlaw bands that once plundered towns

and looted bank tills still ride Oklahoma plains. Gangs, led by desperadoes who fear neither gun nor law, continue to prey

on Oklahoma banks. But the night riding handifs who "blew" the safe and then sometimes "shot it out" with townspeople while making their escape, have given way to gangsters who hoist the strong box into a truck, take it to a secluded spot and obtain the money at leisure.

Bank banditry in Oklahoma last year ranged from a \$75,000 pay roll car robbery here to a sensational horseback robbery in which three men rode into the little southern Oklahoma village of Cartey, hitched their horses, looted the tills and rode out of town with \$500 amid a fusillade of shotgun fire from surprised citizens. They

Bandits Change Tactics.

An evolution is noted in the tactics of southwestern bank bandits. Methods employed in the days of the Dalton and Jesse James gangs-the "soap bandits"-are used no more.

It was Henry Starr, who occupies a prominent niche in Oklahoma's hall of fame for bad men, who inaugurated daylight horseback robberies.

Starr and his henchmen rode into a town, shot at windows and occasionally a luckless bystander who did not move swiftly enough. They forced the banker to hold his hands skyward while they looted till and safe,

With the advent of the automobile the bank robbers changed tacties again. The movement was led by the famed Matthew Kimes and Ray Ter rill, both now serving life terms,

Fast automobiles were used by the Kimes-Terrill gang in fleeing from the scene of a robbery. Sometimes they "pulled a double header" and robbed two banks in the same town the same

In the last half dozen Oklahoma bank robberies the bandits have talked and joked with early risers while they dragged the safe outside the bank, holsted it to a truck and then left town waving good natured farewells to residents who watched their savines carted away before an alarm could be given.

Safes carried away are often found in abandoned wells or in river beds, their contents missing.

But figures show, Eugene P. Gum, secretary of the Oklahoma Bankers' association, said, hank robbing is an unprofitable business.

Six Bandits Killed.

Last year 75 per cent of the men. engaged in bank robbing in Oklahoma were either apprehended or killed. On the other hand, only about \$50,000 of the approximately \$150,000 stolen from banks was recovered.

Oklahoma bankers have declared "open season" on bandits by announcing the state association will spend \$350,000 in the next 18 months in warfare on bandits.

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Wild Sheep, Deer, Birds

Fed in National Parks

Glacier Park, Mont.-The government's "free lunch" hay stations for wild deer and sheep in Glacier National park are being liberally patronized this winter, according to J. R. Eakin, superintendent. The heavy snow in the mountains has left others of the animal kingdom famished, for Ranger Lee, of the Two Medicine district, reports that three weasels, one mink and many Clark's crows, "camp robbers," bluejays, magnies and other birds regularly come to his cabin for food. A large number of elk are win tering on the feed ground nearby,

Ninety-four inches of snow fell during the month of December, Fifty-five big-horn sheep now are on the feed ground at Many Glacier, with new arrivals nearly every day. West of the Continental Divide, where deer are most plentiful, up to date only 240 deer have come into five feed yards.

Jail Negligent Firemen When Fire House Burns

Caracal, Rumania,-While members of the fire brigade were busy "wetting their whistles" in a nearby saloon, the local fire house with all equipment was burned to the ground. The firemen returned home in time only to receive the information that all of their personal belongings had gone up in smoke together with the fire truck. They were arrested by policemen who had been battling the flames in vain for almost an hour.

French Award Medal to Nurse Who Died at Post

Paris.-The French government has just awarded a posthumous gold medaof honor to Mile, Jeanne Arnaudeau, a nurse who refused to cease caring for a number of patients stricken with deadly and contagious disease. She ared for them night and day until she was stricken with the same disase and died.

British Gave Up Rights

on Mississippi River

The British government has maintained that treaties concluded by it with the United States before the War of 1812 were terminated by that war. While the United States has taken the position that the War of 1812 did not necessarily terminate those treaties. there would appear to be no doubt that the provision of article VIII of the trenty of Ghent, concluded on December 24, 1814, endeavored to have a provision inserted in that treaty which would secure for British subjects the right to unvigate the Mississippi, but, the American negotiators being unwilling to yield to that proposal, it was not included in the treaty. In a note dated October 20, 1815, from the British foreign office to the American minister at London published in Amer ican State Papers. Volume IV., page 254, and following, the right of Britsh subjects to the free navigation of

Press Agents Unknown

to Medieval Writers

"A striking feature of medieval literature is its general anonymity," writes W. H. Schofield in "English Literature from the Norman Conquest to Chaucer." Of the many who wrote the names of but few are recorded, and of the history of these few we have only the most meager details. Nor is this a simple accident. Formerly, the importance attached to an author's personality was far less than now. In case either of a narrative or a didactic work, it was the substance above all that attracted attention, Originality of matter was deplored as a fault.

"Independence of treatment meant to our forefathers contempt of au thority, a heinous offense in their eyes. It was as unsafe for a story teller to depart from the well-marker lines of inherited tradition as for him to disregard orthodox beliefs. And even the greatest dared not present new views without at least claiming august support. A prudent author sought a powerful patron in order to insure success, or fathered his inventions on some ancient worthy who could not deny them. But the last thing he would have deemed wise would have been to copyright them as

Summer When Old Sol

From various records, including the famous diary of Charles Pierce, ice and snow appear to have been mighty occurrences during the month of June 1816. July, whose average temperature is said to have been less than 70 de

er nights, according to old chronicles. Six lackes of snow had fallen on the eighth day of June, and in some parts of New England it is said, the ground the entire summer ('rons were gen erally frozen out and cuined although one story relates that the more resourceful farmers managed to save a little corn by keeping fires burning In their fields at night.-Kansas City

A Love-Tree Lived On

Plymouth (Mass.) has a big linden tree which has an interesting history recalls an article in the Brockton (Mass.) Enterprise, quoting the late William R. Davis, who spent his boy hood in Plymouth;

"The tree was planted by a youth ful couple as a memorial to their en gagement, but not long afterwards, in 1809, the engagement was broken and the memorial was no longer prized by the girl, in whose garden it had been planted. She pulled it up one day and threw it into the street. My father picked it up and planted it where I now stands. He lived in the Louse known as the Plymouth Rock house. where he died in 1822. Under his careful nursing the tree survived and has grown into a beautiful tree."

Appropriate Nickwame Refused to Function

Classifying Jokes Some authorities divide jokes into grees, also experienced ice and frost. The mean temperature for the month of August dropped still lower than

ice corn on , ds during the coldremained white with snow throughout

This name "Shoestring Republic" is given to Chile because of the length

of the country in proportion to its

the following classes: Society joke (bright retort), child joke, bucolic, suburban, narrative anecdotal, dialect political, and theatrical. that of July, as much as an inch of

The name Paghacci means the "strolling players." Punchinello is synonymous with clown: Punch-of Punch and Judy fame-is an abbreviation of the name Punchinello. Scatter Cheer You find yourself refreshed by the presence of cheerful people.

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Is it a hand that gives a quick, slight pressure and at once liberates itself? That sort belong to the busy man and is born of independence and idividualism.

Is it a limp hand? Then it belongs to a limp man, to one who is too tired to be interested in persons and things. To him hand shaking is an unnecessary formality in which no energy should be

Is it a lingering hand which caresses rather than clasps and which refuses to liberate its prey-is it a predatory hand-until it has accomplished its purpose? This is the practiced hand-clasp of the politician, the swindler and the cheat. It belongs to the man with a "mission" or a "message."

CUPID'S RULE UNSHAKEN

By WILLIAM F. OGBURN, University of Chicago.

This hard-boiled generation, generally supposed to be cynical and disillusioned, is still sentimental about marriage. What's more, it's more sentimental than ever, for in the old days marriage used to be a business proposition, while today it's entirely a matter of sentiment.

A man picking a wife used to ascertain that she could make soup, weave his clothes, tend to him when he was ill, and teach his children. He got a doctor a factory, a drug store, a teacher and a general bandy man

Now he gets only affection. There used to be seven ties holding families together—the economic tie, ties of protection, education, religion, social status, recreation and affection. Today there's only affection, for the others have become com

parative non-essentials in marriage. In 50 years the cooking stove, like the spindle and the loom, will have left the home.

City life has removed recreation from the home. We have football basketball, dances, until the family fireside is little more than a tradition

Whether the single tie of affection will keep families together I am very doubtful; from my own studies I should say that in 50 years one out of every five marriages will end in divorce.

LET STATESMEN RUN NATION

By DAVID KINLEY, President University of Illinois.

Statesmanship is an art, not a science, and therefore I do not believe that university departments and political and social science conferences can tell the people how to run the government.

Statesmanship is the application of sound judgment to a variety of acts of very different character-economic, political, social and what not. beyond the purview of a professor in any department of political science. economies, or sociology, or history.

I am a believer in conferences for the discussion by these experts in political sciences, in economics, in sociology, and what not, of important topics of public action from the point of view of such specialists. But it is the statesman's duty to assemble the results of discussion in all these fields and no specialist in any of these departments can do this as such

Conferences on political, social and philosophical topics are, after all, merely discussions of individual opinions. They are valuable for enlightenment, but only sometimes for practical purposes.

NEED OF HUMAN BROTHERHOOD

By RABBI FERDINAND M. ISSERMAN, St Louis,

The ideal of brotherhood must be applied not only to the nations but to all the races of mankind and to religion as well. The purpose of memorial services is lost if we concentrate our energies in eulogy or in sorrow over the departed. These men were dedicated to a great ideal-the ideal of brotherhood. This ideal has not been realized yet, and perhaps we might honor them more if we should concentrate on how this ideal of brotherhood can be realized.

The idea of human brotherhood is of importance today as a factor in preserving peace among the nations. In an age when science has per feeted instruments of destruction, and war lords are ready to use them not only for the destruction of soldiers but civilians as well, civilization must choose between the ideal of brotherhood or of destruction by its own

The same is true in the difference of men. It is a difference of opportunity, history and environment.

NEW STATUS OF WOMEN PROBLEM

By DR. RALPH W. SOCKMAN (Methodist Episcopal).

Why should we of the church be sentimentalists about marriage when honest realism is required to face modern conditions? Many people bemoan the passing of the "good old-fashioned home," who would not tolerate it if restored. Woman's new freedom has created new competition for the home, and the home will have to meet it by improving its own conditions. The old status of the wife as merely the child-bearing housekeeper of her husband cannot be made popular, no matter how much we praise motherhood. The modern educated woman wants a career which gives hope of self-realization, and marriage must be adjusted to that desire.

The postponement of marriage until economic competence is assured is one of our chief problems. Mere denunciation of companionate marriage is not enough. We should have some better arrangement to offer.

QUIET QUIPS

Don't flatter yourself that you can't be flattered. Nobody is so important as some people look.

The things that are really for thee gravitate to thee.

Hunger is sharper than the sword .-Beaumont and Fletcher. Party is the madness of many for

the gain of a few .- Pope. A fool cannot look, nor walk like a man of sense.-La Bruyere.

Best thing to do with "flaming wouth" is to ignore it-if possible. Labor rids us of three great evils: irksomeness, vice and poverty.-Vol

Blind people are always cheerful. That's what kindness to them belps

In the village if you don't have the same bedtime as the others, everybody chows it.

Earnest young men want to reform he world. Wise old men understand he world

Humility is eldest born of virtue

and claims the birthright at the throne of heaven.-Arthur Murphy. We yearn for money, health, hapiness; and do we yearn enough for ourage? It is rather scarce.

Engineers Still Seel

Fog-Penetrating Light In spite of endless research and experiment by illuminating engineers for light which will penetrate fog and which aviators and ship captains can see to help guide them through the mist, none has yet been found, said R. E. Carlson of the Westinghouse lamp company, in a recent talk in

For fog penetration the difference between ordinary incandescent lamps ind neon lamps, often claimed to be dainly visible in fog, is not great nough to measure within close limts. Fog lights, mounted low to reduce dinding reflections and back glare, uch as some now in use in Oregon, vere cited as being as helpful to avia fors in a fog as any now known .-Kansas City Star's Science Service.

Begun by Washington

The Washington ditch was the first tep in the reclamation of Dismal wamp, It consists of a tract of narshy land, beginning a little south f Norfolk, Va., and extending into North Carolina, The tract was enirely covered with trees, with almost mpervious brushwood between them. t has now in part been cleared and Irained. In the midst of it is Lake Drummond, which is seven miles in ength, and the scene of Thomas Moore's "Lake of the Dismal Swamp." The swamp was originally a part of he Virginia estate of George Wash ngton and it was he who superintended the digging of the Washington

Not Complete Success

A new cruising detail of the San rancisco police force was put through ome tests in the early part of a norning not long ago. A pseudo bank oldup brought the entire district perconnel to the bank in four minutes. luring the following hour the pseudo leeing car was stopped in various arts of the city and tests were pronounced a 100 per cent success. But, chile all this was going on, two robers in an antomobile made three toldups and escaped.

Thrifty Indians

The Seminole Indians of Florida, intead of taking their game to the ice ox, are taking the ice box to the came. The redskins of Collier couny drive ice-filled trucks into the Everlades hunting grounds and rush their to the moving refregerator, acording to Paul C. Albritton, circuit udge of Sarasota county, who found hat Indians are one up on their white rethren. By the time a truck is filled nother is ready.

Radio Crime Bureau Urged

The installation of a radio system or the broadcasting of information if crimes and the suspected location of criminals was urged in a report of the Michigan commissioner of pube safety, Oscar G. Olander, to Gov. Fred Green. Such a scheme, he said, would do more to prevent crime than my other legislation of recent years.

Much Reading

"People now read enormously." "Yes." answered Miss Cayenne. Most books are so bad you have to ourry into another in the hope of geting your mind off the last one."-Washington Star.

Robot Plays Ten Records

An automatic device has been invented that can be built into standard shonograph cabinets to play any number of records up to ten without at-

Defensive Tactics

The Accused-There's the lawyer we stuck up. It's all up wit' us. He's goin' to testify against us. His Accomplice-Not this time, he won't. I've hired him to defend us.

Keep Your Temper

If you tose your temper and say things to people, and fume and fret and everything, you won't be a nice old gentleman when you get old .-

Simply Explained He (hopefully)-I've never seen

such dreamy eyes. She (fed up)-That's because you've never stayed so late before.

VATICAN WINS ODD SUIT FOR LEGACY

A delicate point of law, growing out of the fluctuations in European money values following the war, has been settled by a Hungarian court in favor of the Vatican. The case grew out of the will left by a Budapest citizen, Michele Bakony, who died in 1907 leaving 1,000 crowns to the Holy See, the amount to be paid after the death of his spouse, who, it so happened, remained alive until 1927. At that time the equivalent of 1,000 crowns in Italian money was 5 cents and the Vatican consequently refused to accept the legacy, taking the matter to court and demanding the equivalent of the sum which Bakony actually had intended to grant the Holy See. Now, after two years of discussion, the Hungarian court has decided to give the Vatican 70 per cent of what it has demanded, or approximately \$140. This being considerably more than a nickel, the Vatican has expressed itself as completely satistied with the decision.

RADIO BLAMED FOR DEATHS OF PIGEONS

English pigeon fanciers are blaming wireless waves for the loss of many valuable birds. Lord Dewar, who owns some of the finest racing pigeons in the country, has lost about thirty birds this season, and one of the assistants on his Grinstead (Sussex) estate said recently that it was believed they had lost their way owing to the disturbed atmospheric conditions. Other fanciers owning hundreds of birds reported losses which could not be accounted for in the ordinary way. Prof. A. M Low expresses the opinion that pigeons lose their sense of direction when wire less waves put their "mental integrator" out of action. "Everybody," he says, "agrees that the brain is en tirely electrical, and I think it is dis finetly possible that these pigeons have become helpless when flying near broadcasting stations."

Airplane Scared Them

An American-made plane recently flew over Senchow, an ancient city in West Hunan, China, on way to the fighting front. The populace in the district had never seen or heard of un airplane, and so when the machine sped above the clouds with its roaring noise, a great consternation was caused. "This must be the nine headed bird." the farmers and the local gentry shouted, and they took no chance. Immediately the whole town turned out and with gongs and cymbals started to frighten away the mysterious monster,

Too Shy to Wed Situated in the lovely fruit-growing listrict of the Cornish valley of the Tamar, Landulph is said to be the shyest village in England. The young folk there are so nervous of one an other that there has been but one marriage at the ancient parish church within the past five years. According to the rector, the young men think more about playing cricket than they do courting. A church warden is op timistic enough to believe that romance will return to the village in due course.

Plane Fights Malaria

To combat the spread of malaria paris green dust sprayed from un derneath the carriage of a plane which is able to cover thousands of acres of swamp land in a day, is prov ing to be the death of mosquito larvae

The first experiment was conducted by a marine corps airplane in Haiti According to a report of Samuel W Honaker, consul at Port-au-Prince, the first trial was entirely satisfactory and areas, which were not liveable. are now cleaned up.

Profit in Gardens

When farmers ignore the possibili ties of a garden they are overlooking one of the most profitable factors in their field, the Farm Journal points out. An intensively cultivated garden of one acre will produce \$1,500 worth of commodities in a year, while a good yield from an acre of corn is worth

Lutherans Third in Size

The Lutheran church's estimated world membership is \$1,000,000 souls It is third in size to the Roman Cath olic church (estimated worldwide membership, 331,500,000; Orthodox Eastern church, 144,000,000) among all Christian denominations .- Time, the Newsmagazine.

Made at School

A little miss, age seven, and in the second grade, was relating to her father the happenings of the day at school and said:

"Daddy we made 'cock-eyed Susans' at school today."

Human Nature

"It gets my goat to have 'Please remit' on the bottom of a bill," "Yea. It makes you feel you never wanna go there and have anything charged again."- (!incinnati Enquirer.

She Knew He-My watch is keeping better

time since I put your photograph inside the case. She-Oh, I see. You added another lewel.

And, Out He Went! He-If we can't agree, we'll divide

the house. You take one side and I'll take the other. Take your choice. She-Oh, I'll take the inside,

DRILLIANTS

Hatred is self-punishment.

Nature is the art of God.

Love and a cough cannot be hid.

The malevolent have hidden teeth. It is better to receive than to do

an injury.-Cleero. Some think pursuing an enemy is

pursuing happiness

Nothing short of a strike will arouse bass drum to action.

A child with "an awful temper" needs a doctor's attention.

Some men use poor material when they make up their minds.

You don't like people who are not

impressed by your success. So carry on that you don't ever

have to make a "come-back." The more we study, the more we

discover our ignorance,-Shelley,

America is one of the few countries where people get too much to eat.

Matrimony is a pay-as-you-go taxi, and the longer you go the more you

A lonfer can do an immense amount of reading that will be of no value

Always say you are feeling fine: If you don't, you are in for a lot of

It was probably a spinster who orig-

inated the saying: "One man's as good s another.' The woman who sees things as they

are sometimes drives her husband to seeing double.

How often things occur by mere

chance, which we dared not even hope

Few Birds Courageous

for.-Terence.

Enough to Fight Gales For days during the recent great gales in England garden birds renained absolutely invisible. Even the hold sparrow refused to risk being buried against fence or tree. Thrushes and blackbirds skulked out of sight in the densest shrubberies, and tits, wrens and robins remained in shelter, The most adventurous birds of all were the rooks and the starlings. Tossing themselves into the teeth of a 50-mile-an-hour gust, parties of starlings would make the great adventure. flashing across the sky, pell-mell, like a whirling eddy of autumn leaves. Rooks in companies tacked and veered, battling bravely, and, although often blown about in great disorder, proved themselves masters of flight under the most appalling conditions

Weights Weighty Problem

Officials of the Melbourne royal show at Melbourne, Australia, recently were confronted with what they considered to be a difficult scientific problem. They noticed that when 24 pounds of milk were taken from a cow which had been previously weighed the bossy had lost only 18 pounds. The secretary of the Royal Agricultural society weighed himself carefully, then drank one pound of water. He was astenished to find that he had gained only 10 ounces in weight. The test was made before council stewards and Dr H McKenna, the surgeon to the Royal Agricultural society.

Overreached Himself

A man before Judge Pancoast, of the Camden (N. J.) police court had just been let off extremely easy with a \$10 fine, after he had told the judge a heart rending story of poverty. The man reached for his money to pay the fine, and pulled out a greenback, "Can you change a twenty, judge?" he asked. "No." said the judge, "hut I can change the fine!" And he did.

Built to Last

An Irish salesman was trying his hand at selling iron window sashes, and in recommending them to the builders he said:

"These sashes will last foreverand afterward, if you have no further use for them, you can sell them for old iron."-Specialty Salesman.

Roasted or Stewed

Mr. Knagg-I'm going to bring a friend home for dinner this evening. His Wife-It's a good thing you're going to bring something home for dinner. There isn't a thing in the house to eat.

Now Wait 'Till Next Month Visitor-Isn't it difficult to keep

your household budget straight? Mrs. Newlywed-My dear, it's terrible. This month I've had to put in two mistakes to make mine balance.

Favored by Nature His Wife-How do you like my per-

manent wave? It cost me only \$8. Mr. Baldwin-Years ago nature gave me a permanent haircut and it never cost me a cent.

Unusual

Proctor-By the way! doctor, how is Mr. Brown getting along? Doctor-I'm afraid he is losing his mind. Today he wanted to pay me in advance.

High Position and Life Sacrificed for Beard

There is at least one record of a man who gave his life for his heard; or died in consequence of the fear of losing it. The tale is attested in his tory. It relates to Gillaume Duprat. bishap of Clermont, sufficiently em inent to sit in the council of Treat and who is celebrated in memory con nected with the building of the College, of Jesuits at Paris. On one Easter morning as he was about to enter his eathedral he was faced by three men bers of his chapter, bearing among them a razor, a pair of scissors, a

basin of warm water, a cake of soap

and a towel. It was the end of Du

prat; or the beginning of the end. Duprat's beard was patriarchal. It was not approved by the prevailing sentiment of the church at the time. and a resolution had been adopted. calling upon him to remove it. He and not removed it. Thus he knew well what portended when these ominous signs confronted him on the cathedral porch. He turned and fird -with his beard. He found asylum. or refuge, in his castle at Beauregard It was a cut de sac. He could not go forth with safety to his heard. He bent beneath his distress, sickened and died-of a broken heart, says tradition, which is always as good as his tory and frequently much better .-Boston Herald.

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The compass did not fail Columbus on his first journey. The actions of the compass were not clearly understood at that time. In all seas known at that time the needle pointed not quite north, but a little west of north, and it was known that by going west the compass needle would point more nearly to the north. No one had heard of a place where it pointed exactly north or even somewhat east of north,

Nothing to Play With

Opportunity goes only so far. We should not assume that the prosperity built here by our fathers is perpetual. The economic history of modern civilization is strewn with the ruins of once mighty edifices of business power.-American Magazine.

Missouri Philosophy

It's not the weather, nor where they live, nor whether they are sick or well, poor or rich, that makes people grouchy-it's their disposition .- Hopkins Journal.

Real Question

The question for each man to setde is not what he would do if he had means, time, influence, and educational advantages, but what he will do with the things he has. -H. W. Mable.



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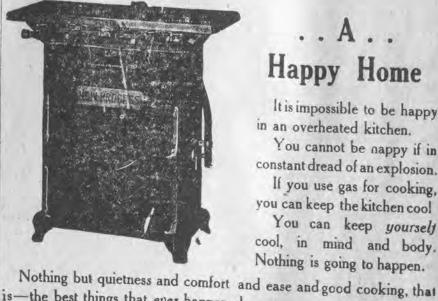
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DEATH VALLEY HAS ITS "GHOST" TOWNS

Cities, as Well as Pioneers, Buried There.

Death Valley, Calif.-Cities, as well as hardy pioneers, are buried in Death Valley.

Such famous Greenwater, Rhyolite, Papamint, and Skidoo, to mention only four, are all in the region. Greenwater, however, was the only town ever built on the floor of the valley

In 1906 and 1907 a deceptive copper lode brought 2,500 residents to the site of the shaft, and a town, optimistically called "Greenwater," burst into shanty existence. The titling of the town was indeed happy, since there was neither water nor green vegetation.

A miserable hillside well, the owner of which got almost as much for his water as the saloonkeepers did for trucked in beer, was the only moisture anywhere in the neighborhood.

Back to Desolation.

After two years the shaft had produced only two carboads of mediocreore and the town was abandoned to the desolation of the valley from which it had been claimed.

Rhyolite, across the Nevada line, is perhaps the most famous "ghost city" in the country. Twenty-four years ago 10,000 people called it home. Several impressive concrete shells are still standing-the three-story bank, the schoolhouse, and the \$50,000 railroad depot flanked by a roadbed from which the tracks have been removed. The most unusual building in Rhyolite is the famous "bottle house," the walls of which are entirely construct ed of bottles cemented together with adobe. The miners were efficient drinkers of "hard" beverages, so the architect of the bottle house was never at a loss for building material. As a matter of fact, hundreds of

miles of railroad lines have been uprooted. A stretch of over 200 miles. between Rhyolite, Beatty, Goldfield and Las Vegas, has been torn up. "Death Valley Scotty," of special train fame, bought the telegraph wires for a private phone circuit and the ties for kindling wood.

Scotty's \$2,000,000 Home.

In contrast to the "ghost cities" of the old mining camps, and to the other towns like Goldfield, which are mere stalking specters of their former selves, is the bustle of activity at Furnace Creek ranch and at "Death Valley Scotty's" luxurious hacienda in Grapevine enayon.

The \$2,000,000 "ranch house" which Scotty is building and the up-to-date resort hotel at Furnace Creek, on which a new wing has just been added, are the only signs of activity in automobile. this region of the dead.

With the dismantling of the railroad north of the valley, the only approach by rail is now from the south over the regularly established lunket from Los Angeles to Death Valley Junction and Ryan. Track and equipment over | ing heard in a Mecklenburg court. this line are in excellent shape and

British Writer Tells of Wild Parties in U. S.

Ashford, Kent.-Sir Charles Igglesden, one of the party of 100 British journalists who visited the United States in 1928, has just published a book about the "land of bad tea and ence of a certain strange, sinister wild parties"-the United States.

He says about drinking as he observed it in the United States: "Pandemonium reigns supreme. At early hours of the morning the yelling in the hotels is fearful. Jugs, bottles, glasses, and earthenware of all sorts is hurled out of the windows, especially before collegiate football con-Hotel corridors are filled with intexicated young men and women, the latter mostly pretty girls in evening dress, but in such a state that they dance and sing in the manner of a virago

"Love of the freest kind is said to prevail among the younger people of the better classes, and the same is said of undergraduates, where the two sexes mix freely in the universities. Mad scenes in Chicago and Los Angeles are the result of too much drink

Court Rules Dog's Fleas

Belong to Its Owner Cincinnati.-Fleas and other insects which usually abide with a cat or dog are the property of the owner of the inimals, Common Pleas Judge Otis Hess ruled here. Mrs. Amy L. Roth sued Charles Poorman, a former room-

er, for \$80, charging it cost her that amount to renovate rooms where Poorman kept three dogs, four cats, a parrot, an alligator and several canars. The insects must be taken with the animals when the owner of the atter moves, the court held, awarding Mrs. Roth \$65.50 damages.

Find Radium Speck Man Threw Off in Bandage

New York.-When a newly placed lressing irked a cancer patient recently at Beth Israel hospital he threw the bandage away. Packed with the dressng was a speck of radium worth \$5,000. The whole hospital was ransacked to recover the precious bit of radium. At last a member of the staff sed an electroscope to go through he ashes of the hospital inclnerator ind it was found

******************* All Was Going Well

Until Dog Butted In

Demariscotta, Maine. - A well known and very much-liked family of summer residents have had some nice rooms finished off above their garage as a sort of overflow accommodation for their numerous guests.

Recently there appeared a kitten in the chamber window. Investigation showed that the "kitten" was not of the genus felis, but one that carries its tail over its back.

How to get the kitty down was a problem, but was being solved by bits of meat carefully hild on the stairs. The kitty was almost down stairs picking up mouthfuls as it came when the family dog appeared.

He doesn't like cats of any genus and went into action inmediately. The rooms were not available for the guests and the dog has been a rank outsider ever since.

ROBBER PURLOINS CAR FOR ESCAPE

Works Daring Ruse and Gets Away With Loot.

Los Angeles.-Within a few minutes after he had stolen an automobile by a unique method a bandit held up the West Side State bank and escaped in the car with \$600 in currency.

The bandit made his first appearance at the Claire Brothers automohile sulasrume

"I'd like to buy a car," he said. "Certainly," said a salesman: "we have just what you want."

"Wel," added the bandit, "I'd like to see how it runs first."

"That can easily be arranged." And the salesman, George Peape, proceeded to drive the bandit out in second-hand car for demonstration. In front of 2030 Palm Grove drive. the bundit asked Peape to stop.

"My wife and I live in this house," he said, according to Peape, "and I'd like to surprise ber. I'll sit at the wheel and you go ring the door bell,"

As Peape was about to press the button he looked around in time to see his pseudo customer driving off. A few minutes later A. R. Collins. assistant manager of the bank, was looking into the muzzle of a revolver held menacingly by the bandit.

"All 'he dough in sight and no funny business," the latter gruffly command ed. He pocketed the currency shoved forward by Collins, backed out of the bank and stepped into his purloined

Wizard Chases Witch: Germans Scent Fraud

Berlin.-The year 1930, too, is to nave its witch trial. The case is be

The witch operated for some time the wonderful attractions of Death in a little Mecklenburg village on the Valley as a winter resort insure per | Bultic sea | All sorts of hard luck hit

The curse was especially virulent among the bovine population, a proper characteristic in any good household of a witch curse. Numerous cows died for no discoverable reason-discover able to the peasant owners, at least The only explanation was the preswoman in their midst who had always been suspected of occult skullduggery

So the more aggressive of the peas ants took counsel together and en gaged the services of a widely-known hexenmeister-wizard-to drive out the witch. His counter curse was so terrifying that the expectant peasants scattered in great fright thereat, not waiting to see whether the witch would flee. But she did flee, with satisfactory precipitateness before the withering exorcism, as the peasants

learned later. So they were pleased-until some head a little sharper and less medieval than the rest discovered evidence that the wizard and the witch, instead of being enemies engaged in a deadly occult feud, had really been in cahoots all the time. That the sinister witch in fact, had from the beginning been paid by the wizard to play the part.

Hence the present trial. Calling it a witch trial is perhaps a bit strong. It is really just a commonplace case

Post-Hole Pools Save

Village From Flames Washington, N. J .- The village of

Broadway, N. J., near here, was saved from disaster when sufficient water was collected from holes, dug recently for the erection of a telephone line. to extinguish a fire.

A blaze which destroyed the barn of Arthur W. Read, a contractor threatened to spread to nearby buildings and firemen were belpless on learning that Pohatcong creek, the only source of water, was frozen over. Then some one remembered the holes which the American Telephone and Telegraph company had just dug and soon the fire was extinguished with the water which had filled these excavations.

Escapes Dogs, Breaks Arm Jonesboro, Ark .- Picking persimmons, Charles McDaniel, Jr., ten. was chased up a tree by bulldogs. The

limb broke and the boy suffered a

double fracture of the left arm

PUBLIC SERVICE CO. RUSSIANS FLEEING BUYS YELLOW CAB

Yellow Cab Corp. Operate Company on Same Basis.

Control of Yellow Cab, Inc., recently. As soon as details can be their grain and cattle.

on a large garage in Sussex Avenue Newark, and owns a parking space adjacent to the Hudson Tube Station in Newark and a garage in East Orange. All the real and personal property, licenses and leases are covered by the transaction.

From time to time, for more than a year past there have been rumors and reports that Public Service had acquired or was about to secure the control of the Yellow Cab outfit but until recently no official confirmation of the stories could be had from Public Service officials.

"While some changes will be made in administration and operating details," said Mr. Boylan in making his announcement, "so far as the public is concerned there will be no let up in the high standard of service that the company has been supply-The corporate entity of the company will be maintained but there will be changes in the personnel of the management. The new relationship between the cab company and Transport will give the former the benefit of Transport's shop facilities for maintenance work and cab stations will be established at Transport carhouses and garages for the convenience of the public.

"In taking over the cab company we also take over the order for one hundred cabs recently placed with manufacturers and as fast as these are delibered they will be put in operation. All efforts of the new management will be directed to giving Newark and the other municipalities interested taxi service equal to that given anywhere."

Nugget of Wisdom The house beautiful stands by the wayside. The most precious things are the commonest, and these are gained, not by large fortunes, but by large souls.

FROM SOVIET RULE

Acquires Controlling Interest in Starving, Half-naked natives Try to Escape Communistic Rule. People Poverty Stricken.

A new wave of Russian emigrants through the purchase of a majority has swept over the eastern border of but cannot grant them adequate reby Public Service Coordinated peasants who refused to work under economic situation. Camps will be

erranged the new management will Thoustands of families are undertake over the active operation of the going painful suffering while camping in forests en-route to Poland, and The cab company operates not although the Soviet Administration only a large fleet of vehicles in New- has doubled and trebled the frontier ark but it is licensed to do a similar guards to prevent peasants from business in East Orange, West Or- crossing the border, several hundred ange, South Orange, Maplewood, are already in Polish territory. A Bloomfield, Glen Ridge, Montclair, special correspondent of the War-Harrison, Kearny, Elizabeth and Ro- saw Express describes them as a selle Park. It has a long term lease crowd of half-naked and most mis-

Church Notes

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

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WESTFIELD HIGH TRIMS CARTERET

Blue and White Way Off Form, Beaten by Westfield, 29-18 At the Winners' Court.

Exhibiting far from their best basketball, Carteret High School went down to defeat at the hands of the Westfield High Cagers to the tune of 29-18. Westfield received vengeance for a 26-21 beating administered them by the Blue and White earlier in the year. The contest was staged at Westfield, Friday evening. This drubbing by Westfield gives the McCarthy tossers a record of a little better than .500, thus far in the season. Out of the fifteen games they played, they were returned victorious in eight and vanquished in seven.

Something was radically wrong with the Carteretians, and they did not look like the same quintet, that had defeated the strong Perth Amboy High cagers just a week previous to this. The locals were way off on their shots and their lightning like passing was not to be seen during the entire engagement.

Although he did tally nine points. the Blue and White's captain, Joe Medwick, could not stage anything like his performances in other contests this year. This is the second time during the entire campaign that the Blue and White leader did not register at least ten points. Rahway held him to five scores three weeks ago. Time after time, Medwhich would throw the ball up to the basket only to have it roll around the rim and drop out again. His team-mates could not meet with any more success. The only possible result was that the Blue and White suffered their worse set back of the season. It is true that the Red and Black of Rahway trimmed the locals by a worse score, but that was to be expected. Carterest proved that they were a better combine than sneaking fear of the mike, but it didn't Westfield earlier in the season, and take him long to overcome that. there was no reason for their not making their respective superiority more positive in the eyes of their supporters by giving Westfield an- a touchdown against Army. Like evother shellacking, Friday.

home team. The McCarthy clans scoring was done by Medwick, Chodosh, Green and Poll.

Westfield outscored the locals in every period. The score at the half was 15-9, and Carteret had a fair chance to make the game on the right side of the ledger in the concluding two sessions. But instead of getting better, they continued in their lasadaisacal work in the final half, also. Terribly disappointed in his charges' exhibition, Coach Frank der in utter astonishment. McCarthy sent in his entire second telam for the last few minutes of play.

The box score: Carteret

Carteret			
	G.	F.	P.
Medwick, f.	3	3	9
Malajewski, f.	0	0	0
Poll, f.	1	0	2
Goderstadt, f.	0	0	0
Green, c.	2	0	4
Huber, c.	0	0	0
Chodosh, g.	1	1	3
Hart, g.	0	0	0
Szelag, g.	0	0	0
Stutzke, g.	0	0	0
	-		
	7	4	18
Westfield			
	G.	F.	T.
Banyas, f.	4	2	10
Olds, f.	2	2	6
Brittes c.	2	0	4
Holnberg, g.	2	1	5
Harcombe, g.	1	2	4
		-	-
	11	. 7	29

Score at half-Westfield 15, Carteret 9; Scorer, Ben Zusman; referee. Marvel, Columbia High (East

MISCHA ARVA OUTBOWLS TAD BANZYK BY 122 PINS

Mischa Arva averaged 193 in ten games with Tad Banzyk Friday evening at the Recreation alleys in Amboy and easily defeated the latter. The local youth outbowled Banzyk by 122 pins. Mischa had a score of 1933 towards Banzyk's 1809, which gave Tad an average of 180.

Both men were badly handicapped with splits. Banzyk having fifty-one and Arva forty-five. The funny boy only had four misses in the ten contes is, and Banzyk's marksmanship on spares was almost as good. He had five errors. Arva captured six contests, three went to the Amboy s.ar, and one tilt was tie. That was the eighth game in which both boys handed in 201 scores. The Carteret bowler hit four double-century con-219 tallies.

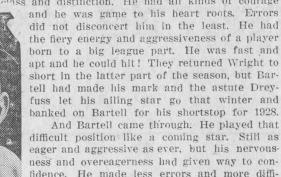
The scores: Arva-191, 228, 194, 200, 183, 194, 219, 201, 149, 174. Bonzvk—183, 173, 196, 175, 178 204, 168, 201, 167, 164.

Young Pirate Shortstop Star

NCE upon a time the Pirates had the greatest shortstop in the world. For fifteen years, which is to say, covering that amazingly long period of his playing peak, Hans Wagner was considered by many close students of baseball as the greatest player of all time, and by all fans as one of the greatest players of the game. He started his National league career with the Pirates. Dreyfuss discovered him as a rookie when he owned the Louisville club in the old American Association,

Then after Wagner began to bow to the years back in 1916 a youngster by the named of Baird essayed to fill his mighty shoes. Then came Caton and then Maranville. But there was a most notable hiatus around the Pirate shortfield until Dreyfuss unearthed another young star by the name of Glenn Wright. They thought for awhile that Wright would really fill the Wagnerian brogans but the young man, after two years of stardom, slipped after 1925. He got so bad in 1928 that the Pirate manager was compelled to bench him and put Dick Bartell, a raw rookie of only twenty-one years who had been called in from the Bridgeport farm, in his place.

This Bartell boy was green and too young and too eager and he made many errors at the shortfield, but even in that short trial in the early summer of 1928 he showed the sharps all the earmarks of a coming his languar of class and distinction. He had all kinds of courage



cult plays. This boy in his first big league year.

playing a brilliant shortstop game, scored 101

runs, and only about a score of National league

Dick Bartell.

batsmen accomplished that feat. He batted .302 and slugged out 40 two-baggers and 13 triples, which is significant of the power and energy concealed within his slender frame. When the Pirates were leading the league in midsummer the sharps gave Bartell as much credit for the team showing as anybody excepting Grimes.

Jack Elder Is Speaker as Well as Sprinter

Jack Elder of Notre Dame, whose speed on the gridiron is only equaled by his speed on the cinder path, was radio speaker the other night, and it developed that he can talk as well as he can run. Like all the rest of the celebrities, he confessed to a

One of his best stories had to do with his reception by Coach Rockne after Jack had grabbed the ball and made that famous run of 98 vards for ery other man, woman and child in Banyas tallied ten points for the the United States, Jack thought he had done prefty well against the West Pointers and he expected to get a few pats on the back from Rockne upon the return to South Bend.

But Knute, who, as Elder explains, is always lavish with encouragement but miserly with his praise, listened thoughtfully to the details of the long run and the thunderous demonstration that followed it, and then quietly remarked:

"That was a very nice stunt, but you forgot semething." "What did I forget?" demanded El-

"Why," said Rock, "you forgot to give 'em an encore.'

Minors Talk of Salary Pact at Chicago Meet

The proposed meeting of committees from the International league, American Association and Pacific Coast league, tentatively scheduled for Chicago June 16, is expected to modernize the present national agreement which expires September 6, next year.

The International league committee is composed of Walter Hapgood of Montreal, chairman; Arren C. Giles of Rochester and George M. Weiss of Baltimore.

"Consideration of the national association agreement and such changes as the Class AA leagues believe should be incorporated into the new agreement are by no means the only mat ters that will be within range of the joint committee for consideration," Hapgood said.

A standardization of salaries in all three Class AA leagues will be discussed by the joint committee.

"No drastic salary reductions are expected to be recommended," said Hapgood, "but the matter of adustment and equalization of salaries is sure to be considered."

"Hankus-Hankus"



Catcher Hank DeBerry is quite popular with Brooklyn fans and to them tests. He handed in high 228 and he os known as "Hankus-Hankus." He also is known in baseball history as the receiving end of the last of fa- Cleveland autfielders a battle for a mous batteries-Dazzy Vance and De-Berry. Up to the end of last season DeBerry had caught Vance in all of age of .377 with Albany last year. He ars big league games, with two or Eree exceptions.

Unbeatable Captain



Orval Martin, captain of Purdue university's track and cross-country Sabo, c. teams, who has never yet been defeated in a Big Ten championship track meet. He holds the conference indoor records both for the mile and Palaris, g. the half mile, and for the half mile outdoor run. He won the Big Ten cross-country championship at the Columbus meet last year.

In 37 years of football Alabama Polytechnic institute at Auburn has wen 146 games, lost 85 and tied 16.

Port Arthur has won the amateur bockey championship of Canada and the Allan cup three times in the past

Plans are now under way for the construction of one of the largest horse race tracks in the world in Mex-* * *

The record number of base hits made by a player in organized baseball during a season is credited to Paul Strand. who knocked out 325 several years

St. Mary's College of San Francisco football squad will this fall elect a captain for each game, and at the end of the season will name an honorary * * *

Oral Hildebrand, former baseball and lable of taking them over. basketball captain of Butler university, has signed a contract with the Indianapolis American association baseball team as a pitcher.

* * * * Nearly 16,000,000 paid admissions were recorded at the various dog race tracks in Great Britain last year, outdrawing some of the horse racing courses operated by the English Jockey

The American league may run out of spit ball pitchers before the National, for Quinn is forty-four and D. McDonnell Faber forty-two, while Mitchell and Bango Grimes of the National are thirty-nine | Comba and thirty-six, respectively.

Russell (Lena) Blackburn, former manager of the Chicago White Sox has just made known that he signed : contract to become coach of the St Louis Browns, He replaces Bill Killefer, who was elevated to the manager

John Gill is being touted to give regular berth as a result of having made 230 hits and amassed an aver led the Eastern league in hits, runs and two base hits.

LIBERTY FALCONS DEFEAT ELMWOODS

Drab Contest Ends With Falcons Winning, 35-29. Falcon Reserves Beat Ukrainian Jrs.

Lehrer's Elmwoods in a drab conlosing their advantage. Lehrer has second tilt. gathered a bunch of fine players, but in their first contest they had

Goyena in the final two sessions. take any games anyway. Sabe obtained ten of his twelve point scorers for the Elmwoods.

Although the losers' team-work tury scores: was as good as could be expected, they might have won the engagement even with this lack of practice, if they were more accurate on their shots. It was a frequent occurrence to see the ball roll around the Elmwood's basket, only to fall out once more. If only three of these shots were made the Elmwoods would have had a tie and an extra period would be necessary.

In the preliminary setto, the Liberty Falcon Reserves oozed out a victory against the Ukrainian Juniors. The score was 20-17. Earlier in the year the Falcon Reserves was the team to be on the short end of

the score. The box score: Elmwoods G. F. P. Rubel, f. . Rosenbloom, f. Harris, c. Lehrer, g. . Kachek, g. Carpenter, g. 11 7 29 Liberty Falcons D'Zurilla, f. Goyena, f.

Hamulak, g. Bazaral, g. 14 7 35 Night Owls Sweep

Copper Works Five In three interesting games, the

Night Owls defeated the Copper-Works Five at the Slovak lanes, Friday evening. The second and third engagements were especially close, with the winners finishing on top by margins of six and thirteen pins. The class of bowling exhibited by being the lowest score of the eve-

Rudy Galvanek's pin smashing was the feature. Galvanek hit 181. 206 and 215 scores for an average of 201. His 215 games wa's the highest individual score in the entire match. Bob McDonnell, the Copper Works' anchor-man, led his combine. He averaged 188.

The Night Owls would like to bowl matches with any team in the obrough. They were handed a set- a trial with the Chicago White Sox back by the Sacred Hearts earlier this year. in the season, and are extremely anxious to meet that team once more as they feel they are now cap-

The score: Night Owls 160 179 Nannen McLeod 198 169 167 165 171 O'Donne'l .180 Karmonosky202 165 171 Galvanek 206 215 ...181 921 884 890

VS. U. S. M. R. Co.181 158 Yustok 203 171 162 .150 201 171 R. McDonnell185 188 192

Popular Fur Broadtail is the skin from the win ter-killed lamb of Bokhara. It is much smaller than Persian lambskin and has a very silky moire effect.

Aged Mountains

The Great Smoky mountains in eastern Tennessee and western North Carolina are believed by some scientists to be among the oldest in the world.

Drafting, Condenser Win Wheeler Matches

Eddie Helley's bowling featured the Foster-Wheeler league games Tuesday evening at the Slovak lanes. Helley led the fourth place Drafting team to a clean sweep over the cellar holding Shipping combine. Ed Led by Ernie Sabo and D'Zurilla, Helley , who incidentally is leading the Liberty Falcons ramsacked Lew the individual bowlers, pulverized the bottles for 236, 202 and 194. test, which concluded 35-29 at the His evening's average was 211. The high school gymnasium, Friday eve- Condensermen clinched the pennant

By sweeping the Shipping bowlers, the Draftsmen need not worry last place. Rudy Galvanek's fine first match was 2856 - 2634. The Falcon's attack was centered bowling for the Shipmen went to around Sabo in the initial half and waste Tuesday as they could not vaks copped two games, the first nents blows. Fisher's best bet is

The Condenser-Machine Shop enpoints in the first half and Goyena aggement was much more interestmarked up all his nine scores in the ing than the other settoes of the concluding part of the game. Harris, evening. The Shoppers won the lid Lehrer and Rubel were the major opener, but lost the two final games.

FOSTER WHEELER LEAGUE

Standing	of the	Clubs	
	W	. I	P
Condenser	23	10	
Machine Shop	20	16	
Tube Mill	18	18	
Drafting	14	16	. 4
Shipping		25	.:
The scores:			
Dr	afting		
McEwen	143	181	
Em. Helley	209	156	
Dolinich	156	157	17
Nr 1 1.:	201	100	Water .

Dolinich	156	157	18
Makwinski	204	182	17
Helley, Ed	236	194	20
	948	870	90
	vs.		
SI	nipping		
Yellen	180	167	12
R. Galvanek	173	232	18
O'Donnell	149	191	19
Blind	125	. 125	12
Blind	125	125	12
	752	840	76
Co	ndenser		
Martin	174	211	15
Damich	154	210	17
Stanlislo	168	210	16
W. Galvanek	134	179	17
Kara'	207	205	17
,,			
	837	1015	84
	vs.		
Mac	hine Sho	a	

25			
	837	1015	
	vs.		
Ma	chine Sho	р	
itzgerald	147	179	
argent	195	176	
ayorek	173	173	
auter	201	169	
cally	156	146	
	979	219	

ing a game of water polo between Carboth teams was very high with 149 nera and a battleship. That may come

> Hollis Hand, Princeton sophomore, is heralded as one of the coming sprint stars of the eastern intercollegiate field.

> What with all the dollar-a-year men playing shortstop, we should imagine they could pay a first-class ballplayer \$85,000.

Harwood McKain, eighteen-yearsold southpaw pitcher, has been signed for

Basketball, introduced in Portugal in 1927, has made rapid strides. Twenty-four teams are playing regular schedules this winter.

United States and Canada will meet in the first round of the Davis Cup matches this year with Cuba and Mexico in the other half of the bracket for this zone.

"I am glad to see this Carnera is doing well and probably will remain in New York," says a friend. "I beieve he is the party who has always at next to me, on the two-man seat

Tom Thorp, veteran official, says Carideo, Notre Dame's All-American marterback, is different: "I call his 'Fish Eyes.' He is the only quarter back I ever worked behind who didn' 868 878 877 tip off his plays."

Harry Vardon, in his younger days | W. D'Zurilla the world's greatest golfer, averaged Medvetz \$1.5 strokes per round, according to Furian a compilation of last year's champion ship and tournament competition in Great Britain. * * *

The late Joe McGinnity, "Iron Man" itcher, hit 41 batters with pitched alls in 1900, but led the National league hurlers that season with a win ning percentage of .769. He later nastered control.

SLOVAKS DEFEAT **RECREATION FIVE**

Locals Win Match at Home Allevs by 172 Pins. Victors Hit 1015 Score in Finale.

they meet the Perth Amboy Recre- birthday. ations at Amboy this Monday evening in the second and final match ning. The winners obtained the Tuesday by taking the second place between these clubs. The Slovaks pounds. Gus Medvetz, popular lolead from the beginning and not un- Machine Shop pinners over the defeated the star Amboy team by cal sportsman, is taking care of the til a last minute spurt by the un- hurdles in two games. The Conden- this margin at the Slovak lanes on managerial duties for the lad. Med organized Elmwood tossers was cre- ser team hit their third 1000 score Monday night, but the Recs will vetz announced that Fisher will ated, were never in any danger of of the year by rolling 1015 in the have an opportunity to win the conflict between these clubs, if they can the near future at a Perth Ambo knock down the lead the locals pos- ring. sess in the concluding match. The Joe is training daily at Rackman's played together, he could not expect about finishing in the cellar, as it winner is to be the five having the Annex and all who have withessed them to defeat the Falcons, who is statistically impossible for the most total pins for the duo of en- him in his work-outs declare him have played in over twenty games Shipmen to finish any higher than counters. The final score for the youngster who deserves watching

and third. Their excellent work straight right, direct from the short was climaxed with a 1015 tally in der and more than one ambitious the final exhibition. They won the amateur has had an elongated slee opener 938-856, to give them a lead on the resin through this blow. of 82 pins. The Recreations took Although he has only resided the second game by twenty-one pins the borough for a few weeks, Johnny Kara had two double cen- Tad Banzyk hit 223 in this contest. has made a host of friends and ad-Helley, Furian and the two D'Zu- mirers, who are certain to back him rillas hit two hundred scores to up with their encouragement and albring about the locals' 1015 game. so pocketbooks when he steps in The visitors had a 904 game for the ring for his first professiona the closing tilt.

Ed Helley and Joe Furian pulverized the maples for averages of 196 for the victors. Banzyk and Gadek did the best work for the Recs.

The scores:

178

. S	lovaks		
Helley	200	171	2
Medvetz	199	160	1
T. D'Zurilla	193	180	2
	176		
Furian	170	204	2
W. D'Zurilla		182	2
			_
	938	903	10
	VS.		
Re	creations		
Peary	172	193	1
Baker	142	199	1
Terentz	169	143	10
Gadek	200	166	2
Benzyk	173	223	-1
			16
	856	924	9
		-	

Harmony Five Plays

prizes in the State Bowling Tourna- winners of the Central section ment held at the Llewllyn alley in "B" crown. The Keyport-Carter East Orange, the Harmony Five conflict is to come off tom made an excellent showing. The evening at Red Bank. tournament was divided into three classes the five man team, doubles 146 and singles. There were six prizes for each division, which makes a paign with the possible exce total of eighteen prizes. Some of the The locals' passing, shooting 167 pated, including Andy Hiltenbrandt, of the Union Hill Elks. Andy Ga-805 dek, who rolled with the Recreation Five against the Slovaks Monday evening, finished second in the singles.

In the singles, Bill D'Zurilla finshed on top for the locals with 542 pins in three games. The team of W. D'Zurilla and Ed Helley handed in the best double scores for the locals. The Harmony's five man combine handed in scores of 848, 793 and 785.

.....202 155

The score: Harmony Five

		100	104
Medvetz	139	181	158
T. D'Zurilla'.	181	162	118
Furian	169	139	151
W. D'Zurilla		156	166
	848	793	785
	Doubles		
Helloy	201	185	169
W. D'Zurilla	201	137	189
			-
	402	322	358
Furian	184	174	184
Medvetz	171	163	170
	355	337	354
Galvaniek	129	153	198
T. D'Zurilla .	145	128	126
		5	
	274	281	324
	Singles		
W. D'Zurilla	211	158	173
Helley	196	150	192
Galvanek Medvetz	156	172	153
Medvetz	189	128	161
Furian T.D'Zurilla	167	164	120
1.D Zurilla	149	160	142
A	ll Events		
	P	ina	4

Avg. .1642 182.4 1548 172 1460 162.2 .1452 161.3 T. D'Zurilla ..1311 145.6

Eternal Cypress

Shingles of cypress laid on the roofs of many New England homesteads two hundred or more years ago are stiff turning the weather and keeping those houses tight and warm .- The Country Home

Carteret Boasts Promising Young Scrapper

Who promises to become one the best fistic artists ever to rebod in Carteret is Joe Fisher. Jo Fisher was formerly of Flint, Mich. igan, where as an amateur boxer he won twenty-six of his twenty-The Slovak Bowling Club will eight skirmishes. He is only a box have a lead of 172 pins to hold, as who has yet to reach his twentieth

Fisher boxes in the lightweigh class and his fighting weight is 13

He is a whirl of speed and has a In winning the martal, the Slo- canny ability to ward off his oppo-

exhibition.

CARTERET CAGERS SWAMP LEONARDO

Locals Win in First Round of State Tournament at Red Bank. Final Tally, 39-19.

Carteret High School's cohort o __ basketeers won their game with the 15 Leonardo High, 39-19 in the fi round of the State tournament, held at Red Bank High School. By vir 49 tue of their sweeping victory ove 88 the Leonardo tossers, the Blue 64 White have earned for themselve 13 the right to meet Keyport, who won 90 from South River Monday evening at Highland Park. Carteret defea 04 ed Keyport in their opening conte of the year, and there is not a reason why the local's should not In State Tournament By their performance Wednesday repat and get by the second roun evening, the McCarthy clan are be Although they did not cop anp ing seriously considered as possib

> The Blue and White exhibit their best basketball of the can of the last Perth Amboy con fensive work was nigh excellent, the Leonardians never had a loo The Blue and White held their ponents scoreless from the floor the two first sessions. They c not get through the McCarthym staunch defensive and only sank duo of foul tosses in the first ha The score at the half was 20-2. (a teret outplayed Leonardo 14 the second period. The last was a little better for the losers the Blue and White were not a anxious to pile up the points. McCarthy used his entire see team for a large portion of the fin session.

Mik Poll. Joe Medwick and Chodosh did practically all of local's scoring with 14, 13 and points, (respectively. The vid sank seventeen field goals and fouls to record their thirtyscores. Chodosh made four of Blue and White's five gratius tos Cinco starred for Leonardo.

The box score:

	Carteret	
		G.
	Medwick, f.	6
9	Goderstadt, f.	0
	Poll, f.	7
	Cloughlin, f.	1
	Green, c.	0
	Huber, c.	0
	Chodosh, g.	3
	Szelag, g.	0
	Malazewski, g.	0
	Hart, g.	0
	Stutzke, g.	
		17
	vs.	
	Leonardo	
		G.
	Van Ness, f.	1

Muller, f.

Shultz, f. Cinco, f. Miller, c. Weinheimer, g. Bostock, g. ... Miles, g. Matthews, g.

Referee, Kleinfelter; Newshoffer. Time of minutes; score at half, (Leonardo 2.

Brains and Foolishness

brains enough to make a fool out of

himself.-Stevenson.

Give me the young man who has

MOUNTAINS THAT REVEAL HISTORY

Davius Used 5,000 Words to Tell the Story of the Persian Empire.

Wrshington,-Five hundred words is the limit to a history of the United States which former President Coolidge has been asked to write as a legend to accompany the herculean figures of Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and Roosevelt, being carved on the rocky face of Mt. Rushmore, S. D.

Darius, king of the Persians, and Mr. Coolidge's predecessor in mountain inscribing by the margin of near ly 2,500 years, used 5,000 words for a history of his empire.

To the Mt. Rushmore history there has been assigned 9,600 square feet; Darius was cramped in about 800 square feet and was compelled to use a part of the space for translations into two other language

Historic Mountain Memorials. "Darius' inscriptions at Behistun; the rock records of conquerors from Rameses II down to the French in 1860 at the Nahr el-Kelb, Syria; and the Lion of Luzern, Switzerland; are three notable mountain memorials," says a bulletin from the Washington headquarters of the National Geographic society.

"Mountains are the oldest tablets man ever tried to write upon," continues the bulletin. "But his very oldest 'writings' are inside, not outside, of mountains. Pictures of the elk. mammoth, and many strange beasts painted on the sides of subterranean chambers in northern Spain are the work of prehistoric cavemen who lived 50,000 years ago,

"The famous cliffs of Nahr el-Kelb (Dog river), just north of Beyrouth, have served for 3,000 years as a guest book for visiting invaders.

"Names of conquerors and their remarks cover the rock like autographs and verses fill the pages of an old al-

"The Lion of Luzern is a recent memorial and one familiar to tourists. In a niche of native rock lies a dying lion on a spear and shield. Below are carved the names of 26 officers who, with 700 privates, are memorialized as members of the Swiss guard that gave their lives in the defense of Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette in the Tuilleries at the beginning of the French revolution.

"The comments of Darlus about himself, on the mountain at Behistun, overlooking the ancient road from Baghdad to Ecbatana (Hamadan), have acquired an importance quite out of proportion to their text. For two centuries the Behistun inscriptions proved a mystery that challenged scholars. Steps leading to the translation of the writings make one of the best mystery stories of archeology. Final success in reading the cuneiform sentences gave the key to the whole literature of Babylonia, What the Rosetta stone did to reveal the enigma of Egyptian bieroglyphics, the Darius Inscription did for cuneiform

"Cuneiform writing is a shorthand Copies of the mysterious Behistun 'broadside' were brought to Europe by Pietro della Valle, 300 years ago. Generations of scholars puzzled over pages of impressions not unlike hen tracks. One man deciphered eleven signs, another added knowledge of seven more. Still there were not enough until Rawlinson, an English army officer, working independently, went to Behistun on leave. He copied much of the text, working on a ledge 18 inches wide, A mis-step would have sent him rolling down the 500-foot precipice.

"Rawlinson, laboring alone, solved the great cuneiform puzzle and translated Darins' 5,000-word, mountain-

engraved history which begins: An Autobiography on Stone. "I am Darius, the great king, the

king of kings, the king of Persia, the king of the provinces, the son of Hytaspes, the grandson of Arsames, the Achaemenian,' and so on, at considerable length.

"Much of Darius' message is devoted to the putting down of revolts in various provinces. Nine revolt leaders are carved in the rock above the legend, with ropes around their necks. The entire text is a gargantuan boast of a primitive tyrant whose human weaknesses peep out only once or

"'There is also much else,' proclaims Darius with sudden modesty, 'that hath been done by me which is not graven in this inscription; on this account it hath not been inscribed lest he who shall read this inscription hereafter should then hold that which hath been done by me to be too much and should not believe it, but should

take it to be lies.' "Rawlinson and the scholars who pegged away at the cipher were on no thankless job. Durius memorialized them, too. Near the end of the text they found: 'Thus saith Darius, the King: "If thou shalt not conceal this edict, but shall publish it to the world, then may Aura Mazola (sun god) be thy friend, may thy house be numer ous, and mayest thou thyself be long-lived"."

Old Wreck Uncovered

Warnemuende,-Some days ago a violent southwest storm along the Baltic sea coast of Mecklenburg drove the waters back so far that the skeleton of a ship wrecked in the 80's was uncovered.

******** False Teeth or Fly Paper, U. S. Sells 'Em

Washington.—Department of commerce export figures for 1929 show that this country shipped to foreign nations \$1,-783,607 worth of windmills, \$68,-782 of horseshoes, \$89,578 of fly paper, \$1,267,000 of false teeth, and \$368,000 of rubber erasers.

Among other unusual exports were bathtubs, \$763,717; wheelbarrows, \$378,000; toy balloons, \$880,235; shoe polishes, \$80,449; souvenir post cards, \$251,796,

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COLLECTING HANDCUFFS IS KANSAS CITY MAN'S HOBBY

Walls of Home Lined With Most Valuable Assortment of Kind in World.

Kansas City, Mo.—The market price on handcuffs is usually on the advance when M. A. Cill of this city is in the vicinity. He is the leading collector of "cuffs," thumb-cuffs, pavy irons, and manacles in the United States.

Hundreds of these adorn the walls of the home, making his collection the most valuable of its kind in the world.

Included in the unique display of torture instruments are 55 handcuffs, each of which has been locked about the wrists of a murderer. The oldest handcuff in the collection was made

A pair of Palmer's navy Irons patented in 1876, which came out of the prison cell of the battleship Maine, adorn one corner of the room. They were purchased by Gill at an auction at Brooklyn navy yard.

To Gill, the most interesting pair of handcuffs in the collection is that used to murder Sheriff Homer Tenff of Muskogee, Okla., on June 24, 1922. John Welch, a negro prisoner in the custody of Tenff, killed the sheriff by beating him over the head with the 'cuffs" and escaped.

Welch was freed from the irons by his wife, who chopped through the connecting chain with an ax and then pried open the jaws of the handcuffs after attempting to file through one of

The negro then buried the body of the sheriff and the pair of handcuffs in a swamp where they were found. Five hundred men trailed the killer more than two weeks before he was captured. Gill tried several months to get the handcuffs and was finally successful at the Kansas peace officers' convention held in Wichita, Kan. last fall

Two pairs of handcuffs were obtained by Gill from Mrs. Beatrice Houdini, wife of the late Harry Houdini, the magician. One pair is the Lillie hand slave fron used by Houdini in his exhibitions. The inventor of this handcuff died in a pair of his own make on board a ship while in temporary restraint. They were patented during the Civil war.

Hawaii Harbor Divers Will Curb Language

Honolulu.—The Kakaako boys and the Palama boys have organized to preserve peace and good behavior among Honolulu's diving boys who greet and bid farewell to steamers moving through Honolulu.

Coin diving, which provides one of the individual points to Honolulu harhor, was three ned as an activity

lulu harbor muster, complained of improper language that was offensive to passengers as the boys swarmed over

the sides of steamers. While harhor authorities were considering whether to ban the practice of coin diving, a group of buys from both the Kakaako and Palama mangs. old rivals, appeared at the shoriff's office and promised to maintain order,

Kilt Mest Economical

Garment, Scot Says Rothesay, Scotland -The reason the Scotch wear kilts is because they are economical, according to Lord Colum Crichton Stmart, M. P., a Scots man himself and brother of the mar quis of Bute. His reasons for the plaids was told in a story at a Gaelie

meeting held here. "From a financial point of view." he said, "I can assure you, from a lifelong experience, that I've found the kilt a most economical garment. That's why I say bockage for the

No Twin Beds for 86-Year-Old Twin Sisters

Memphis, Tenn.-The quickest method of awakening ire in two eighty-sixyear-old twin sisters here is to suggest bey get twin beds. Miss Mary Holt likes lots of fresh air. Mrs. Maria Harowe doesn't, but they're tired of havng friends suggest twin beds to settle the problem. They have been separated but three years, the time Mrs. Harlowe lived with her husband.

Battlefields of France Still Giving Up Secrets

Arras.-Twelve years after the war. he battlefields are still giving up their secrets. On hill 119, near Souchez, the scene of much fighting constantly during four years, excavators today upturned the bodies of eight British, four Germans and five French sol-

Scissors Long in Use

It was formerly believed that seissors were invented in Venice in the Sixteenth century, but records show that implements similar to our modern scissors were in use very much earlier than this period. In the remains of Pompeli shears were found made of iron and steel as well as bronze. Scissors were also in use in various oriental countries from a very early period. It is stated that those manufactured in Europe were copied from the Persian. The oriental scissors were very much ornamented and frequently in the form of a bird, the blade forming the beak.

Wailing Wall Long Moslem

Jerusaleur's wailing wall is not a remnant of the temple of Solomon and contains no remnants of the temple of Solomon, writes Vincent Sheehan in the magazine Asia. There are no remnants of the temple of Solomon anywhere. The wall does contain three courses of masonry in its lower levels which are undoubted remnants of the Greco Roman temple built by Herod the Great to conclinite the Jewith nation, which did not recognize him as its king. The greater part of the wall is Moslem and forms part of the wall of the Haram es-Sharif. It has been Moslem property for 1,300 years.

His Weak Spot

In a recent breach of promise case the defendant admitted that the woman in the case kissed him on his bald head. She knew where to find his weak spot .- Atlanta Constitution.

STEAL HAWKSHAW PREP EXHIBITS

Now Bar Public From New York Public School.

New York .- Just across the way from police headquarters is the annex housing the police college, where detectives and patrolmen are trained The college is for veterans, as well as novices. In small groups uniformed and plain clothes men are being taken off duty and put through a Hawkshaw course in the annex. They are taught, for instance, the importance of examining every detail of the scene of a crime. Relics of famous crimes are kept there, not as curios but as practical examples.

There is, for instance, a torn pullman ticket issued from New York to Syracuse. It was that ticket, more than any one thing, that convicted Judd Gray and Mrs. Snyder of the murder of Mrs. Snyder's husband. After the killing Gray was suspected. and traced to Syracuse. It was found that he had an iron-clad alihi. Evidence pointed to his presence in that city at the time of the murder on Long island.

A detective wasn't satisfied. He noked here and there through Gray's room, and found many scraps of paper in a waste basket. One of them was the pullman ticket. Confronted with this evidence, Gray admitted the falsity of his alibi.

But visitors may no longer go to the police annex. Outsiders have been stealing the exhibits from the Hawkshaw school!

Californian's \$780 Eaten by Tiny Borers

Los Angeles. - Microscopic bugs made \$780 in currency look like a small helping of cold spinuch for N. L. Eiddle, eighty, who thought a tin tobacco box buried in the ground safer than a

Unwilling to entrust his savings in the usual manner and fearing burglars might find them if deposited beneath the mattress, the aged man tied his \$780 worth of greenbacks in a small sack and then sealed the sack in a tobacco tin.

The tin box was buried beneath his house. That was nine mouths ago, The rains came, but Biddle did not

worry. His can was waterproof. Recently he needed a little spending money. The can was dug up, badly rusted, and when Biddle opened it he

found only a soly mass of greenish

Placed under the microscope, the former greenbacks were found to be filled with tiny bugs, invisible to the unaided eve.

Now Biddle is trying to convince the United States treasury that the masticated mess was legal tender. A handwriting expert dried out the lump and was able to peel parts of several bills. The silk threads which strength en carrency were intact.

The can, its contents and a full account of the burial are to be sent to Washington, D. C., to learn if the treasury will make a refund of the

Colon, Canal Zone, Wants Bigger Force of Police

Colon.-Mayor Ramon Parades has complained to the government that he needs more policemen. With a population of 30,000 and a dozen steamers arriving daily at the nearby port of Cristobal, he protests that 14 officers and men, including the plain clothes squad, is not sufficient. There are 97 saloons and seven night clubs here, and on pay day in the United States army and navy, with a couple of tourist steamers in the dock, the population is usually doubled.

Inherits Fortune, but Keeps Right on Ironing

Memphis, Tenn.-Told she had inherited \$200,000 from an uncle, Mrs. Augusta Westermann said: "I guess I'll just keep it. I haven't much time to think about it. My washing was on the line when I heard about It and I have to get the clothes ironed. My three grandchildren certainly get lot of clothes dirty."

Woman Given Important Post in Soviet Regime

Moscow.-A woman, Varvara Yakoleva, has been appointed commissar of finance for the Federated Soviet Socialist republics. This is the highest post at present occupied by a woman in this country, Mme. Yakoleva, who is forty-four years old, for years has been assistant commissar of educa-

Early Parachute Jumper A man named Garnurin is said to

have made the first parachute descent from a balloon as far back as 1801 in England. He landed in North Audley street, London.

Ancient Animals and

Plants Locing Ground New York .- Even the plants and animals of modern times have developed superior competitive abilities. This is illustrated in plants and animals being imported into Australia.



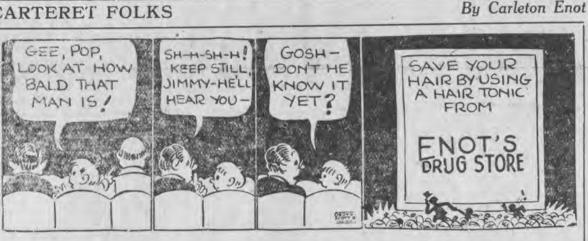
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which are starving out some of the Australian strains. These Australian losers are oddities, creatures of an old age that ended long ago everywhere else in the world, and they survived this long only because plants and animals of the rest of the world have not heretofore had a chance to compete with them.

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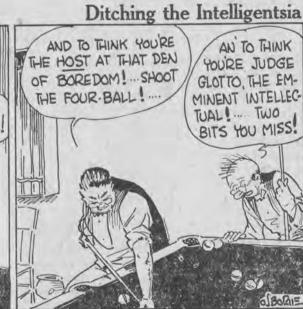
THE FEATHERHEADS

PST ! .. ARRANGE TO MEET JUDGE GLOTTO ... BRILLIANT MAN! THESE DISCUSSIONS !- PHILOSOPHY HIS PET ... BE SURE YOUR OWN COMMENTS ARENT PETTY OR TRITE!

HM! .. THAT JUDGE IS THE GUY TO AVOID! .. HE'D LOOK SHOW ME UP AS A FRAUD HERE OL HERE I AM PRETENDIN' THIS MAN. LONG-HAIRED PARLOR-TALK IS MY MEAT .. AND I DON'T KNOW BEANS!



ALL THIS PRETENDED





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PERTH AMBOY GIRL GETS VAIL MEDAL

Chief Operator of .the .Woodbridge Central Office Given Vail Award for Heroism.

Because she displayed heroism and resourcefulness in the use of telephone facilities to summon aid after a blast had wrecked and set fire to the building in which she was working, a Perth Amboy girl has been awarded the Theodore N. Vail Medal in bronze.

She is Miss Iola D. Gibbons, 447 Division street, Perth Amboy, who as night chief operator for the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company at the Woodbridge central office, reained at her post of duty early in the morning of May 6, last, risking her life to avert further destruction and possible loss of life following an explosion in a harness shop next



MISS IOLA D. GIBBONS

Announcement of the medal award was made Wednesday by the Regional Vail Memorial Medal Committee, which also voted honorable mention to another New Jersey Bell Telephone Company employee, Arthur G. Lulas, a lineman in the Trenton distrikt, who assisted in the rescue of a man who had come into con lest with high voltage wires.

The Vail medals are given annually when the committee deems them to be merited, in memory of Theodore N. Vail, pioneer in telephony whose home was in Morris- out of that cage?" demanded the bail fifteen years. The medals are given cage. for acts of heroism arising out of or in connection with the performance of regular duty and which employ Hantey. "I just locked you in and back to some extent the plant and equip- in ron ment of the telephone system.

Annuoncement of the medal award to Miss Gibbons recalls the violent explosion about 2:30 A. M. in the morning of May 6, which shook the business district of Woodbridge, inflicting, injuries upon five persons, damaging a large amount of property including the Woodbridge central office building and putting all telephones in Woodbridge

and Carteret out of commission. Miss Gibbons, alone in the operating room at the time, was thrown violently to the floor, glass and debris showering on her and inflicting cuts and bruises to her face and scalp. Dazed and unaware of the cause or extent of the explosion, she made her way back to the switchboard and called police head-

quarters, telling of the blast. Although the building she occupied already had caught fire and the force of the explosion had shattered all the windows, cracked a wall and knocked off most of the plastering in the operating room. Miss Gibbons continued to sound the alarm and quickly called Miss Alice J. Dolan, Woodbridge Chief Operator, and the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company Emergency Buréau, at Newark.

Then she went to the assistance of Miss Mae E. Smolinski, 196 East Milton avenue, Rahway, night relief Each bank is outfitted with an en orgrafor, who was sleeping in the trance having two revolving doors. retiring room near the operating locked automatically whenever a proom and who was stunned by a blown down on her bed. Both girls blon don across her bed. Both girls s'umbled back into the operating room and were at the switchboard whom police arrived a few minutes later. Police were obliged to use force to get the girls out of the but ding and to a place of safety.

As a result of the alarm spread hy Miss Gibbons, firemen were soon on the scene to extinguish the flames and at 2.50 a. m., about 20 minutes after the blast, the first telephone repair man arrived.

Avoid First Sin

Be not familiar with the idea of wrong, for sin in fancy mothers many them. an ugly fact - Theodore Parker.

BAILIFF GETS THE "WILLIES" WHEN HE SEES TWINS

cial Thinks He Is Being Made Sport of.

San Francisco, Calif.—For a few minutes recently, Bailiff Thomas Hanthought he had a Houdini on his hands in the person of John H. Doran. Next the bailiff thought he had the heebie-jeebies. Finally he thought somebody was trying to kid him-and it's darn poor business to ruffle the

Here's the way it happened: A month ago John Doran was arrested at his home on a charge of stealing a horse and saddle. He was given his freedom by Judge Golden when he promised to make restitution.

Forges Brother's Name. He made restitution all right, but William Doran. The bank had John charge and he came up again before

Bailiff Hanley locked John up in



Side by Side and Identical.

ing down the aisle of the courtroom. the prisoner he had just locked up! "How in so and so did you ever get

town, New Jersey, and who as the iff. Not in all his years in court had had of the Bell System for almost any prisoner ever escaped from that

the reply.

"The deuce you weren't!" retorted

And Hanley seized the "escaper. opened the cell door and thrust him in. And then his astonishment was even worse, for there were two Dorans, side by side and identical. "What's going on around here? Am being kidded?" demanded the bailiff Five Minutes Older.

ain't the guy that's pinched." said one of the doubles. "The guy you want is John Doran. I'm William Doran, his twin brother. And I belong on the outside."

After the laughter that followed subsided Bill Doran explained to Judge Golden he and John had swiped each other's neckties, shirts, sox, suits and even bank accounts all their lives. and that John hadn't really been guilty of forgery at all.

"Let him go, judge, and I'll take the \$420 outa his hide," said Brother Bill. The judge agreed to a dismissal. 'But are you sure you can lick

him?" asked Judge Golden. "Sure. I've always been able to lick nim," said Bill. "You see. I've had the bulge on him all our tives. I'm five

Device Catches Robbers. Holds Them for Police

minutes older than he is!"

Madison, Wis.-An automatic burglar alarm which "catches em and turns em over to police" has been inented here by Jack Albright of West port and will be exhibited before a group of Milwaukee bankers soon. small device in the cashier's cage is disturbed. Once the robber is inside the entranceway he cannot escape. Shooting is futile because the glass is bulletproof. Shouting is also futile pecause any slight disturbance releases tear gas.

Joins Her Girl Friend in Gas-Jet Suicide

Vienna, Austria.-Finding her bosom friend, Gisela Schorn, just finishing a letter of farewell before committing suicide, Wilma Park, a Viennese girl who had dropped in for a visit, asked and was given permission to die at the same time and by the same means The two finished the letter together and turned on the gas, which killed

CENSUS TO REPORT ABSENT FAMILIES

Dignified Police Court Offi- Makes Provision for Enumeration of Families Planning to Be Away During April.

The Fifteenth Decennial Census ley, in Police Judge Golden's court, during the month of April. The enumeration will be made by a force of about 100,000 enumerators who will go from house to house and sedignity of a bailiff. But at last it was enumerated, so far as possible, at on an orderly basis. A code embodyall explained and even Bailiff Hanley his "usual place of abode" or the ing the following principles was adoptjoined in the laugh at his own ex place where he usually lives. Where ed: Contestants must be at least sevaway from home at the time the census is taken they will be reported to the enumerator by other members of the family.

For cases where it is known in ad vance that the whole family will be away from home at that time, spe- served my time on the seven seas, he did it by cashing a check for \$420 cial provision has been made by the the captain said. "On one voyage in forged with the name of his brother. Director of Census in the form of a bark out of Havre to Boston we an absent familp schedule which is tossed into the cooler on a forgery to be filled out by some responsible some of them bigger than the biggest member of the family in advance of ship I'd ever seen. the census date and transmitted to the cage in the courtroom and turned the local Supervisor of the Census. of whales. There were some of the his back on the prisoners to watch A copy of this schedule can be se- biggest of their kind you ever saw. the court proceedings. And imagine cured by application to Mr. William Even the babies must have been 15 his astonishment when he saw, walk. A. Kane, of New Brunswick, who is the Census Supervisor for this dis-

Families planning to be away during the month of April, leaving the rator with jeers tinged with sincere who is qualified to give the census urged to obtain one of these schedules at once and to fill it out and send it to Mr. Kane at the earliest possible date. Or if the house is to the enumerator. The information long. furnished on this schedule will be treated as confidential and will be used only for the tabulation of statistics which will not reveal any information with regard to individuals

TO AGAIN REVISE THE E. RAHWAY ASSESSMENT

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the council to pave Sharot street. D'Zurilla said this street should be taken into consideration at the first

Purchase of a street roller was authorized and bids for the equip- lowed them, and more cultured Inment will be received shortly.

D'Zurilla objected to the payment of a \$350 bill for fire hose. He said it was not necessary, that there is "I was never there in my life." was sufficient hose in the boiler room.

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

By Rabbi A. Schwartz

1. Who Were the Schutzyuden? Money lenders to the Kings in the Middle ages.

2. How many plagues were visited upon Egypt? Ten.

3. How long did the Biblical flood last? One hundred and fifty days, by one count and forty by an-

4. What Jewish family is written about in the play, Die Fuenf Frankfurter? The Rothchilds.

5. What is the meaning of "Haggadah"? Haggadah means story, thus the Seder Haggadah.

6. Who called the Sanhedrin in modern times? Napoleon.

What Rabbi closed his Synagogue and left New York, rather than to favor the invading British during the Revolutionary War? Rabbi Gershon Mendez Seixas.

Who were the Scribes? The ancient Hebrew scholars who transcribed and edited the law.

What engineer is electrifying the Jordon? Pincus Rutenberg.

10. What is Mincha? The reg ular afternoon service.

The Backward Human Race.

Scientists now say that the human race is at least a million years old. If that is true, it is even more backward than we thought it was .- (leve land Plain Dealer.

Men Who Help

The men who are lifting the world

upward and onward are those who encourage more than criticize.-Elizabeth Harrison.

True Happiness Happiness is in taste and not in things; and it is by having what we love that we are happy, not by having what others find agreeable.-Rochefoucauid.

RETIRED CAPTAIN IS CHAMPION LIAR

Wins Title With Tale of Monster Whale.

Burlington, Wis.-Anton Delano, retired Great Lakes captain, is acclaimed the champion 1929 prevaricator of Burlington. That title is slanof the United States will be taken derous to some, but to Captain Delano

it carries great significance. When, several years ago, Burlington's aged citizens vied with one another for the honor of telling the hig gest "whopper," no rules or regulacure the information required for tions governed the contests. In 1922, the census. Every person is to be however, the competition was placed individual members of a family are enty years of age, they must tell at least three fibs, and they must be related in ordinary conversation, in the presence of one or more of the judges. The winner's "champion lie" was

> related only three days before the close of the 1929 season "Before I came to the lakes I

> fathoms long. A fathom of six feet, you know," he explained, carefully.

"But the biggest whale of all was just a trifle over three miles long." The listeners interrupted the nar-

home closed or with no one in charge disbelief. The captain grew angry. "I know what I'm talking about," information to the enumerator, are he insisted. "I measured that whale. It was easy. We were making three knots an hour. I threw the log over to make sure myself. At eight bells one bell, half an hour later, we still left in charge of a servant who will hadn't passed him. Just a trifle after be sure to be at home when the en- two bells, one hour from the time we umerator calls, the schedule may be started, we passed his head. And that left with such servant for delivery makes him just a bit over three miles

> Captain Delano was presented with a medal by Chief of Police Frank Beller, donor and sponsor of the "whopper contest."

Museum Is Urged for Montana Indian Relica

Missoula, Mont.-Little bits of pot tery, arrowheads, crude tools, and other utensils-all relies of one stage of Indian culture-lie buried under vany. Thirty-six persons petitioned old meeting places all over Montana. in the opinion of Prof. Harry Turney High of the state university here.

The early Indians came with their primitive civilization, lived upon the plain and were gone. Uncivilized groups from the north and west foldians from the east came to dwell at times in this state.

Evidence of their age and civilization were left behind by all of these peoples, the professor believes. He has suggested amateur expeditions in conjunction with organized archeological excavations to uncover what the wind has hidden.

Residents around Missoula and other parts of the state. Professor Turney-High said, have found many of the old Indian relies.

He has proposed a large Indian mu seum into which all of these scien tific treasures might be brought. The building would contain only items of Indian character, which would be classified and credited to the donor.

To emphasize his plea for such museum, Professor Turney-High claimed that relics of this sort increase in scientific value yearly. In addition he pointed out that they are buried deeper each year.



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Royalty and Whiskers

Kings in the early and romantic days of France, to ratify a momen tous document, stuck in the seaf three hairs from the royal beard. There is in existence a charter dated 1121, it. which declaration is made that it is so sealed. In Spain the heard prevailed until the time of Philip V, who bein; himself beardless set the style fo smooth faces; and the people attested their grief in the saying, "Since we have lost our beards we have lost our souls." The pictures of King Hen ry VIII of England show us a roya visage; but without his marvelous whiskers he would be but a fat man

Sea Lion Slaughter

The sea lion could hold his own against his natural enemies, but his real troubles began when man discov ered that he was insulated with sev eral inches of oil-bearing blubber and that his hide made good leather Nearly 200 years ago the slaughter began on the West coast, says Nature Magazine. Countless thousands of sea lions died for the enrichment of the oil hunters, until by the beginning of this century only a remnant of the vast herds which once roared and fought on their off-shore rookeries is left to carry on the species.

Queer Coast Birds

On the Lincolnshire (England) flocks of small birds with ash-gray plumage white breasts and long bills are to be seen. They are the Arctic migrants known as knots, so called, it is believed, on account of the queer twisted posture they adopt when resting on the sands or mud flats. According to tradition, knots were the favorite b'rds of King Canute, and some people con sider that it is from him that their name is derived. When roasted, gourmet states, they are a delicac fit for any table.

Tough on Fat Men

In New York the seating accommo dations are timited to 20 inches on th 'L" and 18 inches in the subway Thi alls to mind the late Phillips Brooks who was said to be the politest man it Boston because when he gave up hi seat in the street car two wome could sit down, and Mr. Taft, w! was disappointed once when he foun that the two seats he had reserved fo comfort at a baseball game were or different sides of the aisie

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Porterville, Calif.—If some fowl of the family pen "gobbles" more than its share of food, there may be a good reason, in the opinion of L. C. Wills of this city. Wills reports killing a chicken for the family table recently which had two perfectly formed gizzards.

normal fowl.

The bird in question was a Rhode Island Red roos er of last season's hatch. Extended the contract of the c

and Mrs. Benjamin C. Ames.

Spare Gizzard Secret of Fowl's Big Appetite

Unless some member of the family is particularly fond of gizzard, there can be no advantage in having such a bird Wills thinks, for undoubtedly it would eat twice as much as the

Law inforsment is kinder like foreign watter up a stepe hill thru a crokkid pipe, an every jint a le with out enuf forse at the top to turb a settin hen.-Magazine.

> Several plants, including the mim are stated to show distinct signs of muscular contraction on being stru This is said to point out that plants

have a sense of feeling.

Says Which?

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the extra sheets and towels and table linens you'll want to have spotlessly clean for their visit. And after they come, you won't want

to be bothered with laundry. So let us give you our complete service, leaving you entirely free to "do the monors" in your best style.

For that matter, ---- you're cates taining this month or not, you needn't be burdened with redicus, old-fashioned wishday. A phone call will bring our mute man to explain why you should Let the Laurdry do R."

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CARTERET, NEW JERSEY, FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1930

LIVELY SESSION AT BOARD MEETING

Controversy Arises Over Issuance Of Notes For New School Work---Mittuch Urges Immediate Bond Issue and Sale

Carteret Post, No. 263, American

The Social Guild was granted a

Fire Company No. 1, are jubilant

t the progress with their fife and

drum corps—their rehearsals are

showing results under the able in-

structor. They are ready to be out

in full force and regalia in the an-

nual Memorial Parade. The Com-

pany held their regular monthly

are members of the fife and drum

is for school children and the per-

HOLD MEETING

ROSARY SOCIETY TO MEET

an invitation to all the women of

TO ATTEND PRESS MEETING

awarded at the meeting.

Quite a few members of the Loud-

CARTERET, N. J.

The Rosary Society of St. Jos-

The Woman's Hebrew Society,

The last session of the Board of | Mrs. Mary Dowling, principal of Education before the organization the Nathan Hale school and Miss of the new board was held in the Anna Richards, principal of the Board's rooms in the High School Cleveland school, thanked the board Tuesday night, with all the members for enabling them to attend the N. of the Board present, with the ex- E. A. convention in Atlantic City caption of Commissioner Albert last month, Welblund.

Recently the board set April 7th, Legion, requested the use of the as the date for the organization of high school athletic field by the the new board. Commissioner Theo- Cardinal A. C., who will play this dore Bishop, who is spoken of as season under the name of the legion. Heil's successor, sought to advance Permission was granted to the lethe date of the organization to the gion to use the high school on the 26th of March, but this plan was de- 19th of March for the county Legion feated when the Democratic major- rally. ity voted it down.

Earlier organization was asked by permit to use the high school gymthe G. O. P. men in order to take nasium and auditorium on the eveaction on a bond issue to cover the ning of April 23, for a play and J. Dowling, Leo Coughlin, Francis cost of constructing the Nathan Hale dance. school addition. President E. J. Heil | General hygiene conditions in the pointed out that no difficulties will schools are very good, according to arise if one or two emergnecy notes the report of Miss Elizabeth C are floated until the bonds are sold. Fezza, school nurse. Bishop and Mittuch favored imme- The report of Miss B. V. Hermann diate bond sale without any notes. supervising principal, showing the

When the Democratic majority following enrollment: 1376 boys; inconsistency in his claim that he 118. Mr. Heil responded that during his pleted his term of office last night. period in his office he has aiways watched to see that the school money FIFE AND DRUM CORP. is expended in a most economical way. There was not a time, the president said, in previous days, that one or two notes had to be floated before a bond issue was sold. He believes that this move is of better saving since the people are not called upon to pay full interest on the entire bond issue.

Present and future money rates meeting last night. C. A. Sheridan featured a discussion between Bis- presided and praised the men who hop and Heil.

Commissioner J. W. Mittuch ques- corps. It is expected that the antioned if Andrew Christensen, the nual family excursion will again be builder of the Nathan Hale addition. held some time during the coming is employing local labor. Engineer Fred F. Simons answered in the af-

I. R. Robbins & Company, of Am- important announcements. boy, who deposited \$25 with Engineer Simons for plans and specifi- PASSION PLAY TO BE cations on the Nathan Hale addition, demanded the return of the money. Mr. Simons claimed that the concern did not return the plans on |

A bill of \$305 of Dalton Brothers torium. The matinee this afternoon McCoy and Mrs. T. F. Burke. to pay for a radio was questioned by Bishop and Mittuch. It was referred to the repair and supply committee. Mr. Heil said the radio was services. borrowed for temporary use and if not wanted there is no need to buy

A requisition for school materials met at fire house no. 2, on Wednesand books made by the Supervising day night, in a social and business Principal, B. V. Hermann was held session. A light luncheon and reup and laid over until next meeting. freshments were served after the Bishop questioned if there is suffi- meeting. cient money in the account to cover the cost. District Clerk explained the present status of this account. The Clerk was directed to determine eph's Church will hold their regular the cost of the books, etc., and if meeting on next Friday evening. there is sufficient money in hand, Mrs. T. J. Nevill, president extends Stern. reporting at the next meeting.

Applications for teachers' posi- the parish to attend this meeting. tions were received from: Leonard S. Quintano, of New York City; Samuel Rosenblum, University of Alabama; Froma Feinberg, Long speaker staff are now attending the Branch; Helen A. Repkie, Rahway; Columbia University Scholastic Press Anna Proskura, State Teachers Col- Association meeting in New York ark, and Marie Danheiser, of Ham- York Thursday and will stay there burg. John Kish, of 34 Roosevelt until Saturday. Last year the Loudavenue, applied for the position of speaker won one of the few prizes janicor.

than real value.

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CAREY COUNCIL SPONSOR AFFAIR

Old-time Dance and Card Party Monday night. to be Held in St. Joseph's Easter Monday, April 21.

An old-time dance and card party will be held by Carey Council , No. 1280, Knights of Columbus, at St. ning, April 21st.

Cards will be played on all balconies of the auditorium, while the main floor will be kept for dancing only. There will be plenty of enjoyment for young and old. Music for the dancing will be furnished by Freddy Sleckman of Elizabeth. Freddy "himself" will be at the piano, accompanied by five of his best jazz players. Beautiful prizes will be awarded to those playing card games. There will be a drawing for a five dollar gold piece, donated by Thomas Devereux.

The committee in charge includes the following: Joseph P. Lloyd, J. D. Coughlin, Lloyd Lawlor, Joseph Shutello, Edward Dolan and Robert O'Donnell.

Surprise Linen Shower Given Miss Struthers

. A most delightful surprise linen voted down the earlier organization, 1276 girls; total, 2652; continuation shower was given in honor of Miss Bishop charged President Heil with class, 44 boys and 74 girls, total of Helen Struthers last Monday night by Mrs. F. F. Sullivan of Brooklyn, is working in behalf of economy. Commissioner John Cselle, com- N.-Y., at the home of her mother. Mrs. T. F. Burke.

bridge after which a tasty supper NOW 'RARIN' TO GO was served.

The prizes were won by Miss Evelyn Bracher, first; Mrs. Edith Sofka. second; Miss Lillian Donnelly, third; and Miss Margaret Childs, fourth. The rooms were tastefully deco-

rated in orchid and nile green. The following guests were: Miss

Fire Chief William Tempany, attended the meeting, making several PRESENTED HERE TODAY sented this afternoon and tonight in Miss Ruth Burke, Mrs. Geo. Bracher,

formance tonight is for adults, and ZION SCHOOL TO HOLD will be presented directly after the PURIM PROGRAM SUNDAY project has been collected.

The program follows:

Purim Services to be read by by Leon Hellman; poem, Purim stein, Margaret Krinzman, Harry

Recitation, "Why I Like Purim" by David Hellman; Purim Review, Primary Class, Miss Dorothy Brown, Amboy; John T. Tetley, Scoutmaster coby, Mrs. I. Zimmerman, Mrs. Jos- My Dear Mr. Friedman: Myrael Greenberg, Charles Sokler, Leonard Krinzman, Janette Weiner, Sydney Lebowitz.

Play, Two Goyim, by High School lege, Trenton; Lewis D. Prag, New- City. These people left for New Department, coached by Miss Rose Schonwald . Cast: Bernard Rockman, Rose Schonwald, Harriet Leb- flint and steel, fire making by bow owitz, Evelyn Weiss, Bernard Ros- and drill, knot tying, international Pudley Kahn.

> Piano solo, Miss Lottie Weinstein; Miss Sarah Weistein, Miss Dorothy Brown and Miss Rose Schonwald.

Piano solo, Miss Beatrice Hertz; event. Souts Investiture. Awards for attendance and scholarship.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere words and acts of sympathy, and to the Rev. H. Rogorsky and to Underassistance in the recent bereavement of our beloved mother.

Signed.

FIRE COMPANY NO. TWO PLAN FOR ANNIVERSARY

Plans for a twenty-fifth anniversary were started by Fire Company No. 12, at their regular meeting held

Chief William Tempany addressed the members, stating he was pleased with the support given him by the company, he urged that the fire fighters co-opertae with him to eliminate some things that were hav-Joseph's hall, on Easter Monday eve. pening of late, that others outside of the department were responsible

> Several applications for membership were received, and filed, in the regular order, to fill vacancies as they occur. Questions of importance to the Fire department were discussed during the evening.

SCOUTS ARRANGE ANNUAL FIELD DAY

bership During April. Many Troops in Annual Event.

campaign committee of the Raritan being a cheater. Council, Boy Scouts of America, held this week, it was decided that the 1930 campaign for the Boy Scout movement in this territory would be conducted for one week ton, announced recently, that four from April 24 to May 1, inclusive.

Howard W. Thorn, of Carteret, President of the Raritan Council, prosecutor's office. The gambling and Vice Presidents Ray C. Tyrell, machines were taken from John of Woodbridge, L. I. Russel, Parlin. Henry McCullough, Perth Amboy, and Benjamin Manchest. The evening was spent in playing together with Dr. Charles W. Naulty of Perth Amboy constitute a committee to make arrangements for the

Because of the phenomenal increase in the growth of the Boy was tendered Mr. and Mrs. Leo R. McCarthy boys tomorrow night. Scout work in this territory during Brown on the occasion of their 10th the past year, the Executive Board wedding anniversary, at the home of Medwick and Jake Chodosh featured of them are reported to have abanto meet the expenses of the Scouting Monday evening. A. Kennedy, Hillside, N. J., Miss program. In addition to the main- Much effort was put fouth by ev- selves these lads stripped the net for Margaret Childs, Jersey City. N. J., tenance of a Headquarters office, eryone to make the party a most 28 of the Carteretian's 30 points. ss Marion Currie, Woodbridge, N. a large proportion of this money is complete surprise to Mrs. Brown, as Mcdwick scored 17 tallys and Cho-I., Miss Elsie Roeder, Mountainside, to be used for the operation of Camp she had been most active in civic dosh accounted for 11 markers, M. N. J., Mrs. Ethel Zimmerman, of Bueton as Allsire for the Sconts of and chambable work. Brooklyn, N. Y., Miss Alice Brady, the Raritan Council, for the opera-Miss Evelyn Bracher, Miss Ann tion of elementary and standard Brown is one of the most popular Reilly, Miss Madeline Reilly, Miss Scontmasters training courses, and of the younger matrons in the bor- the outset of the game, but by the Lillian Donnelly, Mrs. A. Vornbaum, the budget will also provide for the ough from the large number of conclusion of the third period Red Mrs. Gertrude Smith, Mrs. Nora numerous badges awarded to the friends who were present. Burns, Miss Adeline Donoven, Miss Scouts at the various Courts of Mrs. Samuel B. Brown proved a The losers came to within two points Miss Kathleen Mullan, Miss Isabel money is to be put aside as a spe- guests departed at a late hour after be played, and made the score, 28-Miss Frances Harrington, Mrs. W. Roessler Memorial Fund of \$5000 ning. The Passion Play will be pre- Struthers, Miss Olive Gunderson, which was made to the Raritan Bridge was played and handsome game on ice. St. Joseph's parochial school audi- Miss Kempie Miles, Miss Frances sler in memory of her husband. This ments were served. fund will be used for the purchasing Mr. and Mrs. Leo Brown were the als for the entire state, which is to Nominations for all respective ofof a permanent camp site as soon recipients of many beautiful gifts be played off at the Elizabeth Ar- fices in the Court will be elected at as enough money for this special and floral presentations from the mory next Friday and Saturday.

The Purim program to be given of the Raritan Council has increased Bridge Club and many other friends. at Odd Fellows Hall on Sunday eve from 312 to over 750 Scouts who sey, according to statements made Edward Hopp, Mrs. A. . Weitzman and interment will take place. Miss Mildred Kahn; Story of Purim, by officials of the National Council.

Story, Bella Weinstein; play, "Vote field day of the Raritan Council, Isadore Brown, Mrs. Philip Krinzfor Haman", by Junior class, Miss Boy Scouts of America, also under man, Mrs. Isadore Weiss, Miss Lil-Weinstein, teacher; cast, Milton Ra- way this week in a meeting of the lian Brown, Mrs. Benjamin Klein, Representative William I. Sirowich, binowitz, Leon Hellman, Bella Wein- Special Committee of Scoutleaders, consisting of H. Clinton Baldwin. Chairman, Scoutmaster Troop 10, Pertr Amboy; Norman Coleman, as- jamin Jacoby, Mrs. Harry Zier, Mrs. sistant Scoutmaster Troop 6, Perth Herman Berson, Mrs. Nathan Jateacher: Agnes Fisher, Eva Weiss, Troop 33 Woodbridge; John Parker, Assistant Scoutmaster Troop 91, of South Amboy; and Merrill Huber, Scoutmaster Troop 82, Carteret.

The committee has decided that the events this year will consist of the dressing race, fire making by enbleeth, Benjamin Rabinowitz and Morse signaling, and water boiling. For these events, one entry from each troop in the Raritan Council Play, "Something Different", by Organization may be made and from present indications there will be an intense interest in this big annual

it will be held in Woodbridge as in former years or in Carteret. All Scoultmasters have received copies be held by the Carteret Woman's of the events and rules and the ma- Club this evening has been postthanks to our friends for their kind jority of Troops are already prepar- poned until a later date. At the ing for their part in the contests. meeting of the board of directors The date of the rally has been set scheduled for Monday, a new date taker John J. Lyman, for invaluable for May 24th, and it is expected that will be selected for the event. well over 600 scouts will be in attendance on this occasion.

MRS. MARIA ENOT. to 62 Atlantic street.

RECORDER JACOBY IMPOSES FINES

Police Court Has Busy Session on Monday Night. Chief Announces Machine Disposal

and Caroline Perez, of 47 Pershing and now child welfare officer for avenue, when arraigned in police New Jersey. court Monday night on charges of These men know the legion and its ward J. Coughlin, located on the violating the prohibition laws. Their work and it will be well worth the northwest corner of Roosevelt and places were raided by the police on while of every ex-service man if a Pershing avenue. The deal has been Saturday and a quantity of wine was members or not to attend and hear pending for about two weeks and it

Charges against his wife, Virgy, Essured. were distnissed. Others found in th place were also freed.

John Koznowsky was fined \$12.50 for driving without a license.

Joseph Royster, colored, of the Plan Campaign for Scout Mem- Armour camp, was fined \$26, and James Johnson, colored, of the same Locals Earn for Themselves the place, wa's fined \$12. Both were arrested following a phony card game In a meeting of the membership at which Johnson was charged with

William Nash, colored, of Rahway, was fined \$12.50 on a charge of reckless driving.

Chief of Police Henry J. Harringslot machines confiscated during the past few days have been sent to th-Dolan, S. Mentcher, Frank Ashen

Mrs. Leo Brown Is De-

A most delightful surprise party

It was quite evident that Mrs. Leo ing Carteret points.

Ladies' Auxiliary, Brotherhood of Since 1926 the boy memberships Israel, Hebrew Ladies' Aid Society,

Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. Julius Plans for the 1930 rally and the Kloss, Mrs. Joseph Weismann, Mrs. Brown Mrs. Carl Laster, Mrs. A. New York. Wilson, Miss Edna Brown, Mrs. Ben- Mr. Samuel B. Friedman, eph Blaukopf, Mrs. Isadore Mausner, Mrs. Abe Chodosh, Mrs. Thomas Mc- ipossible for me to ber, Mrs. Aaron Rabinowitz, Mrs. trict. Herman Fisher, Mrs. Jacob Rosenbleeth, Mrs. T. Garber, Mrs. Louis Ruderman, Mrs. M. Goz, Mrs. Joseph Reider, Miss Rose Glass, Mrs. Charles Roth, Mrs. David Greenberg, Mrs. Samuel Srulowitz, Mrs. A. Gardner, Miss Clara Stern, Mrs. H. Gross, Mrs. A. Soloff, Mrs. Harry Gross, Mrs. Morris Ulman.

It has not been decided whether WOMENS MEETING POSTPONED

"Daughter's Night" scheduled to

William Coughlin, son of former Councilman and Mrs. Edward J. James J. Wisely and family have Coughlin, is reported much improved THE FAMILY OF THE LATE recently moved from Emerson street at the Perth Amboy Hospital, and posibly an operation can be avoided.

MEMBERSHIP RALLY BY COUNTY LEGIONAIRES

The Membership rally of the Middlesex County committee American Legion will be held in the high school auditorium on Wednesday March 19. The speakers will be Herb Blizzard, past commander of the American Legion, department Fines of \$50 each were imposed of New Jersey and Ted Creighton. on Jesse Ocunna, of 63 Essex street, past vice commander of the legion

Charles Williams, colored, alleged A card party will be held at the last few days. proprietor of a disorderly house at logion rooms, Tuesday, March 25,

CARTERET BEATS **RED BANK QUINTET**

Right to Play Princeton in Central Finals Tomorrow.

School at the Masonic Temple in location in the Gerber building. Highland Park, last night to the tune | Real estate men of the borough Carteret High contingent earned for very good deal. themselves the right to battle Princeton High's contingent for the cham- TO CHECK-UP ALIENS OF pionship of the central section of the state in class "B" ranks, tomorrow evening at the Highland Park court. The Blue and White is now the aliens residing in the borough, favored to cop the central crown as entered this country illegally, fedthey have exhibited the better brand eral agents on Ellis Island are reof ball in the tournament than the ported to be preparing for a visit lightfully Surprised Princeton team has been able to and will mak a comprehensive checkshow, A large crowd of Cartere up. rooters are expected to follow the

The all-around playing of Joey has set up an objective of \$12,500 Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Brown on the Blue and White's triumph over doned ships that arrived at local and Red Bank yesterday. Between them-Poll accounted for the two remain-

Carteret obtained a big lead in Bank was dangerously close to them, Helen Donnelly, Miss Edith Sofka, Honor and at least \$2500 of this most charming hostess and the of the locals with only a minute to gation of candidates, made a busy Struthers, Miss Agnes Gunderson, cial fund to be added to the Franz having spent a very enjoyable eve- 26, when Captain Medwick tossed lows' Hall, on Tuesday night. the final basket of the tilt to put the

If the locals win tomorrow's contest, they will be entered in the fin- teret at the first meeting in April.

MOTHER SUPERIOR MARY JANE

Among those present were: Mrs. yesterday morning for Acting ual splendid form. ning, March 16, at 7 p. m. is spon- are now registered and in good Samuel B. Brown, Mrs. Isadore Mother Superior Mary Jane, of St. sored by the Zion Religious School, standing in the Council's 27 troops. Gross, Mrs. David Venook, Mrs. F. Joseph's convent, who died yesetrand a class initiation will begin and should prove very interesting. The Raritan Council is one of the Brown, Mrs. Louis Hertz, Mrs. Sam-day. The body was taken to Philabout April first. The entertainmost efficient Councils in New Jer- uel Wexler, Mrs. James Brown, Mrs. adelphia, Pa., where funeral services ment committee were instructed to

SENDS REGRETS

Mr. Samuel B. Friedman, has received the following letter from Mrs. Ralph Weiss, Miss Dorothy of the 14th Congressional District of age, of 9 Hudson street, sustained

Carteret, N. J.

Nally, Mrs. Louis Chodosh, Mrs. Max Purim Concert of the Congregation Schwartz, Mrs. Abraham Durst, Mrs. of Loving Justice last Sunday, as I S. Rosenblum. Mrs. Joseph Daniels, had to rush away to address one of Mrs. Leo Rockman, Miss Julia De- the large Talmud Torahs in my dis-

Very Sincerely yours,

LARGE SUM PAID FOR BUSINESS COR.

Coughlin Property on Roosevelt and Pershing Aves. Sold to Sol Sokler This Week.

FIVE CENTS

A price said to be close to \$25 .-000, was paid by Sol Sokler, piano and radio dealer, for the property owned by former Councilman Edhas just been consumated during the

The property is probably the most Mercer street, was fined \$25. at 9 p. m. The usual good time is desirable business location in the borough, and since it has been placed for sale no less than six business men have been distaring to acquire it. Samuel Brown, known to his friends as "Cheap John", secured an option on the property and it is estimated that his profit in the deal was about \$2,000.

Mr. Sokler has not announced just what his plans are with reference to his present business location and his friends are of the opinion that he By defeating Red Bonk High will continue business in his present

of 30 - 26, Coach Frank McCarthy's feel that Mr. Sokler has made a

THE BOROUGH SOON

Acting on reports that many of

While the exact number of these aliens is not given, it is indicated that the figure may reach 100. Many nearby waters. Others came in from New York and Uhiladelphia and numerous southern points.

Proof of admission to America is espected to be demanded. After the round-up the men will be taken to Ellis Island for deportation to their native countries.

OFFICERS INSTALLED BY COURT CARTERET F. OF A.

Nomination of officers and oblisession for the Foresters at Odd Fel-

James Phillips was nominated for Chief Ranger without opposition. and will assume head of Court Carthe annual meeting to be held on Tuesday evening, March 25. The initiation of candidates was con-High mass of requiem was said ducted by degree officers in the us-

An open drive for new members prepare refreshments for the social session following the next meeting.

HUDSON STREET BOY IS INJURED BY AUTO

a bruised right ankle, when he was struck by the car of John Tartaglione, of 123 Lowell street, on Roosevelt avenue, between Hudson I regret exceedingly that it was Monday afternoon. The boy was and Burlington streets, at 3:45 p. m. nt at the treated by Dr. Samuel Messinger.

Tartaglione, arraigned in police court Tuesday night, was fined \$12 .-50 for driving without a license.

John B. Beech of Harrison avenue, has recovered from an attack WILLIAM I. SIROWICH. of the grip, and is again at his du-M. C. ties at the Foster-Wheeler plant.

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

SMALL LEGS OF VEAL Milk-Fed-Whole or Half Pound

LEGS OF SPRING LAMB Pound

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64 Roosevelt Avenue

A. 38

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JEALOUS YOUTH STABS HIS RIVAL

Schoolboy Attacks Alleged Slayer in Row Over Love of Girl.

San Francisco.-Driven into a frenzy by jealousy, Gordon Pressey, seventeen, Galileo high school sophomore, recently stabbed Lawrence Tulloch, soung radio program timer and alleged slayer of Mrs. Gertrude Hawkins Levine on November 21 last. Dorothy Smith, an actress, was the other figure in the love row.

The stabbing, which occurred in the rottage of Albert M. Cauldwell, an architect, brought to a climax one of those gay, mad parties favored by those who follow fortune's flickering fight along the byways of Bohemia. Tulloch was stabbed in the back and both forearms. Pressey was arrested and charged with assault with intent to commit murder.

Girl and Host Jalled.

The Smith girl and Cauldwell were Modged in the city prison charged with contributing to the delinquency of a

According to the police, they were notified by Dr. Nelson J. Howard of Stanford hospital that he had just weated a man named "Lawrence Page" for knife wounds in the back.

The police found Tulloch in bed. Pressey, the Smith girl, and Cauldwell all consoling him. Pressey admitted he had stabbed Tulloch because he was Jealous and had been drinking, police said. According to the police, Pressey has had a youthful "crush" on Dorothy for about a year and a half. For several weeks past the boy has been living with Cauldwell, whom be called his "guardian." After Tulloch was freed on \$1,000 ball on the manslaughter charge in December he, too, became part of Cauldwell's menage.

When the party was at its height Tulloch, according to Pressey's story to the police, picked up Dorothy and carried her upstairs, saying he was going to put her to bed "to sleep it off." Pressey, grabbing up a butcher knife from the kitchen table, followed. He found Tulloch beside the girl and, without waiting for an explanation, he told officers, lunged at Tulloch's back,

During the fight that followed, in which Tulloch tried to take the knife away from the youth, superficial cuts were inflicted on his hands and forearms, he said.

Will Not Prosecute. "I did not know I was stabbed un-

til afterwards," Tulloch said. "And I'm not hurt, only tired a blt. Positively, I will not prosecute Gordon." Tulloch's story of the events leading

to the stabbing differed from the report Pressey made to the police.

"About 11 o'clock," Tulloch said, "Dorothy came here. We could see she had been drinking and so told her to lie down on the couch and take a nap. She did so, but after a couple of hours she woke up and started upstairs. I followed her, asking what she wanted. She said she felt ill and was looking for the bathroom. I pointed it out to her and re mained standing at the top of the stairs and before I knew what it was all about he made a dive at me. It was all so silly and uncalled for."

In the matron's room at the prison Dorothy said she was asleep when it all happened.

Tulloch is at liberty on a manslaughter charge. Mrs. Levine, pretty blond stenographer, was shot in Tulloch's Telegraph Hill cottage in Nowember. Tulloch told police at that time that they had been discussing arearms and that he said his friend, William Whittle, who lived with him, had a .38 caliber revolver. He said he went to the bedroom and got it to show Mrs. Levine, who was lying on the davenport. As she reached for the gun there was a report and a flash of flame, Tulloch said, and Mrs. Levine was fatally injured.

Man 100 Years old Hit by Truck Isn't Hurt

New York. - Francisco Boggiamo celebrated his one hundredth birthday last September. Recently he was strolling along thinking about whatever centenarians do think about, when a huge truck knocked him down. Bystanders thought Boggiamo was dead, but the one hundred-year-old walker just hopped to his feet and started in doing setting up exercises to show police that everything was jake.

Negro Chemist Gets

Milk From Peanuts Tuskegee, Ala.-Dr. George Washington Carver, professor of chemistry at Tuskegee Institute, claims he has derived more than 100 useful products from the sweet potato, 165 from the peanut and 300 different paints from clay in this area.

From sweet potatoes, he says he took rubber, shoe polish, powder, and milk, and from the peanut, fattening oil, bleaching cream, coffee and milk topped

with cream. He recently received the Spingard award presented each year to the negro achieving the highest distinction in the arts or

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Rocks Fourth Member

of Family to Death Franklin, W. Va.-An aged and decrepit chair in the Dickinson mountain dwelling of the Eye family rocked the fourth member of that household into eternal sleep.

Apparently in perfect health. Mrs. Miles Eye, seventy-two years old, sank wearity into that mysterious family rocker. She had just completed drying the breakfast dishes. A few moments later she followed her husband, who died rimitarly while resting in the chair.

Some years ago Miles Eye's grandmother found her final rest in the chair. His mother quietly succumbed to the hands of fare that rocked the chair.

Two sons, five daughters. three brothers and three sisters

OFFERS SELF AS LURE FOR KILLER

Woman Would Help Police Catch Murderer.

Berlin. - Dusseldorf's mysterious series of murderous attacks has given rise to numerous startling and unusual suggestions of ways and means for trapping the killer. One of these was proposed by a young woman of twenty-one, who, in a letter to the police offered herself as a stalking horse through which the man might be racked down.

All she required, her letter said, was cont of mail to be worn under her street dress and a steel belimet camou flaged with flowers to took like a cent hat. She would then go about the streets and lanes near the score of the attacks, thus hoping to bring the mud assailant out into the open. Her letter was filed away with the hundreds of others that lately have come to the police in connection with the crime

Duesseldorf, for a number of weeks has been running around in circles. particularly its police department. The officers dare not overlook a single clew or alarm, even though they know in advance that it is false or mislead ing One night they received a note that the body of a child would be found near a certain church at seven o'clock in the evening. A squad of 36 policemen was immediately dispatched to the church; they searched the en lire neighborhood; throughout the night several of their number pa trolled the district. They found noth ing except a boy's hat lying outside the church, but this led them be

Meanwhile dozens of nates have been pouring into police headquarters every lay, most of them explaining that a corpse may be found buried in this place or that. These letters, judging by the handwriting, are written by many different persons. A veritable epidemic that has served only to an may the potice and to interfere with their investigation.

German Grave Digger Digs His Own Grave

Berlin.-Two score years Johann Denk had been the grave digger for the village of Koessen in upper Bay aria. He vorked in all sensons and through all kinds of weather. He dug graves for strangers, neighbors friends, relatives. One day Denk disoppeared.

The community searched for Denk but could not find him. Finally a mass in his memory was celebrated in the village church. Shortly there ofter a letter, addressed to the burgo meister, was found in Denk's home It told of an illness that had disabled him as a grave digger; it said that he feared to die and be buried in a grave that he himself had not dug, so he was going into the mountains to commit suicide.

He must , ave chosen a well seclud ed spot. Despite the united efforts of the villagers to locate it, his body has not yet been found.

Doctor Gives Life in Effort to Reach Patient

Stroudsburg, Pa. - The traditional heroism of the country doctor was up held here in the death of Dr. George S. Travis. fifty years old.

Doctor Travis started recently for Shawnee, answering a call from the home of James Snyder, who had been wounded accidentally on a hunting trip. The physician drove his car through a blinding snowstorm and at a point about a mile from the Sayder home the automobile stalled. Unable to start it again Doctor Travis atrempted to complete his lourney by foot. His body was found lying in the snow 500 yards from the automobile. He had been overcome by cold and fatigue.

Frank Certainly Had His Share of Trouble

Grand Rapids, Mich.-Frank Ray mond, fifty-three, a night watchman. has nad his share of troubles. Several years ago he lost an eye; two months ago his house burned down. To recover financial stability his wife went to work in a cafe. She slipped and her back was broken tater the cust had to be removed for an operation of appendicitis. Frank was taken to a hospital for cancer, and a daughter soon to be operated on.

WARSHIPS FAILURE AS POWER PLANTS

Test at Tacoma Is Declared Unsuccessful.

Washington.-A new peace-time use for warships and other fighting navy craft, their utilization as power plants for seaboard cities in emergencies, has been tested by the navy and found impracticable.

When the airplane carrier Lexington, largest ship in the navy, was lent to Tacoma, Wash., as a power plant, because of a breakdown of the municipal unit, some far-sighted persons had visions of warships steaming up to city piers and furnishing cheap electricty.

"Nothing doing," is the unanimous opinion of naval experts. Navy ships are primarily for national defense and not public utilities, it was pointed out.

Plan Uneconomical. The generation of electric power for municipalities by navy ships is both impracticable and uneconomical. The Lexington had more than 2,000 officers and men abourd while she was doc'ted at Tacoma, to whom the government pays a salary and furnishes subsistence costing more than \$1,000,000 a year. Navy officials estimated that a steam power plant for the city could e operated by fewer than 100 em-

In return for the power Tacoma is to pay the navy about \$5,000 a day, or 2.8 cents per kilowatt hour.

Officers pointed out that, except for great emergencies, the navy has no authority to lend vessels to municipalities, but that the department has authority to lend ships to states for sea scout work and naval militia operations.

"We considered every phase of the situation before the Lexington was lent to Tacoma," one high official said. 'It was even pointed out that if the nower break had been in the Mississippl valley, where a ship was unable to operate, the people would have used candles and lamps.

"Finally the ship was lent, and now we are waiting for howls from congress against use of a great ship like the Lexington for a power plant, because of the expense."

Dockage Facilities Scarce. The Lexington did not furnish Its full power possibilities to Tacoma, for the vessel's great turbine engines generate more than 192,000 horse power, or enough electricity to supply a city as large as Philadelphia.

Another drawback to using war craft for power plants is that the Lexington is SSS feet long. 106 feet wide, and draws 29 feet of water. Few ports have dockage facilities for this ship or even a warship like the West Virginia, which is 624 feet long, 97 feet wide, and draws 31 feet of water,

The Lexington left Tacoma on Junuary 16, after furnishing power to the city for ten days because there was insufficient water available there to operate the city plant and the available steam plant facilities were inadequate.

Britain Builds Bulk of World's Shipping

London.-Britain now builds more than half the world's ships. She has almost recovered her pre-war position, after ten years of acute depression, according to well-informed shipping quarters.

The famous Wear yards are already building as much as in 1914, when British construction was 60 per cent of the world's new tonnage. Other areas are not yet back to pre-war records, but the Clyde is building almost as much as France, Germany and Holland put together, and the Northeast coast is building more than Norway, Sweden, Denmark, the United States and Japan combined.

"The past year has been one of the best since the post-war depression," said a member of a leading firm of

British shipbuilders in an interview. "When final figures for the year become available it probably will be revealed that tonnage launched and under construction in 1929 amounted to 1,500,000. The figures to hand so far show that for the first year since the war, the tonnage we have constructed as an industry for overseas customers has exceeded pre-war totals.

"The shipbuilding industries of Germany, France, Italy and Denmark have declined tremendously. Foreign shipowners have been turned steadily to British yards for their new ships, This last year they gave twice the orders given in 1928."

Soviet Women Give Up Jewels to Aid Country

Moscow.-Women in a number of Soviet cities are reported to be voluntarily giving up their jewels towards a fund to assist the industrialization of the country.

A movement for the collection of jewels was started in Ribinsk and the idea spread to other cities. Bracelets. rings, necklaces and other items were contributed by housewives and office workers in Ribinsk.

The press is especially pleased to find among the contributed items jewel encrusted crosses. The sacrifices of these crosses serves at the same time the anti-religious and the industrialization drives.

Boy's Dog Held Immune

Little Rock, Ark .- "You can't part the kid from his pup," Attorney General Hal Norwood said in declaring the state dog tax unconstitutional. Scores of boys wrote him letters of thanks.

LIGHTS By GRANT DIXON of NEW YORK

Be It Never So Humble

You know the old saying about what half of the world doesn't know about the other half. For better understanding, then, let's look into how a few millionaires live.

Mr. E. F. Hutton's little flat is a mere triplex. According to report, neither Mr. Hutton, the chief housekeeper nor the architect knows exactly how many rooms there are, but the estimate is 65. The rent is reported to be \$75 000 a year.

Arthur Brisbane's triplex apartment was to have had 63 rooms, but Mr. Brishane wanted larger chambers, So there are only 40. The living room is two stories high, 60 feet long, and has a log burning fireplace in either

One of the new buildings going up is a large uffair of fourteen storiesyet it will contain only seven apartments. But what apartments! Many of the new developments along the East river feature private yacht landhes, gymnasiums and swimming pools. J. H. Carpenter has one with gold doorkneis.

Sky Dwellers And speaking of buildings, it might

be interesting to inquire into what persons or establishments occupy the top floors of some of the skyscrapers. In the early days of the skyscrapers, when thirteen stories was a dizzying height, people had their doubts about occupying space so lofty. When the city's first skyscraper, the thirteen story Tower building, was built more than a generation ago, the owner feared that no one could be persuaded to rent the upper floors. In order to reassure people, Bradford Lee Gilbert, the architect, took the thirteenth floor for his own offices.

Aerial Campus

Coming to modern times, we find that the campus of New York university is on the fortieth floor of the Woolworth building. The topmost three floors of the Chrysler building-the sixty-sixth, seventh and eighth, will he accupied by the Cloud club, an exclusive restaurant. A twenty-one year lease has been signed, the total rental being more than \$4,000,000.

Across Forty-second street, and slightly lower, is the tea room on the fifty-sixth and topmost floor of the Chanin building. There is an outdoor promenade around this floor. Two or three stories below is a tiny theater, the highest in the world.

The figuration floor of the Lincoln

building, near Grand Central, Is three stories high, and was designed to be a gymnasium. It may, however, be converted to other uses. At the fif-

tieth level of the skyscraper at 1 Wall | the remainder of your life. - San Fran-Street is a lounge for tired bankers. | cisco Chronicie. And the rent, so high up? It is almost four times the rent on lower

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Twins, Triplets and

Some Quadruplets New Haven.-It's no real thrill for Michael Salto to be told he's the proud father once again. His wife, Josephine, thirty-nine, just presented to him twins. In some families that's news, but not in the Salzo family, for look at the Salzo birth chart:

1912-Married; 1914-Carmel (died); 1915-Carmel; 1916-Philip and Mary (twins); 1917-Tony; 1919-Anna; 1920-Tony; 1922-Michael, Sally, James and Angelina (quadruplets); 1923-Peter; 1924-James, Helen and Angelina (triplets); 1925-William; 1930-Twins (unnamed as yet). Of the eighteen children, nine are

living. There have been two sets of twins, a set of triplets and a set of quadruplets. Of the quadruplets, all are dead except the boy, Michael.

The triplets died soon after birth. Of the first set of twins, Mary died when she was thirteen months old,

Dancing Bear Exhibitions

in Bavaria to Be Barred Munich.-Bavaria's dancing bears, once commonly exhibited along the mountain highways by itinerant gypsies, are to be abolished altogether, the state government believing that the exhibitions are often connected with cruel treatment of the animals.

Roman Coins Found

Sofia.-In the Bulgarian village of Dewnja two brothers, Todoroff, while digging in their vineyard, discovered several pounds of gold and silver coins which date from Roman times.

Permanent Wave

Frank, age five, was visiting his uncle Dan in the country. In the evening he was permitted to go and watch the milking operations. He climbed the fence and looked long and critically at a large bull whose big head was covered with wavy, curly hair. Then he called: "Uncle Dan, this big cow has got a dandy permanent wave."

Literally Named

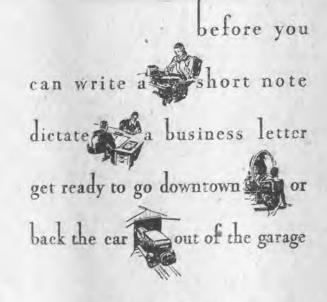
Yellow fever and scarlet fever have gained their names because the skins of sufferers become yellow or red re-

Penalty of Success

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FACTS AND FIGURES FROM THE ANNUAL REPORT OF PUBLIC SERVICE CORPORATION OF NEW JERSEY

N 1929, there accrued against Public Service Corporation of New Jersey and its subsidiary operating Companies Federal. State and municipal taxes in the amount of \$15,458,564.64.

For the operating Companies taxes for the year amounted to eleven per cent of operating revenue for the year and 26.5 per cent of their net income.

The State of New Jersey and its municipalities are partners in the operations of Public Service Companies in so far as a division of the receipts of those companies are concerned.

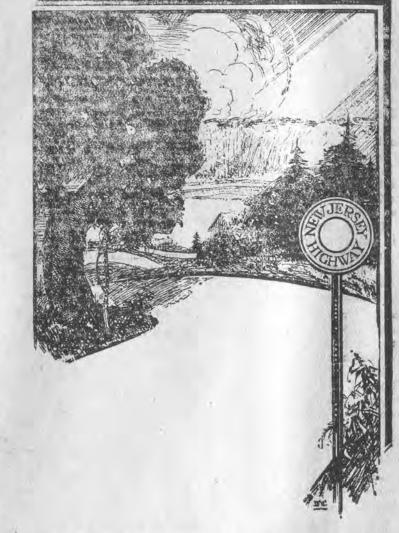
The municipalities receive as a franchise tax five per cent of the gross receipts of the utility companies.

In addition the companies pay, in lieu of personal property tax, a tax on their gross receipts levied at the average tax rate for the State.

And they pay the usual taxes on their real estate holdings.

It takes the average daily receipts of the companies, for 40 out of the 365 days of the year to meet the Companies' tax bills.

Since 1903, when Public Service Corporation of New Jersey came into existence, Public



Service operating utility companies have paid \$134,828,520.94 in taxes.

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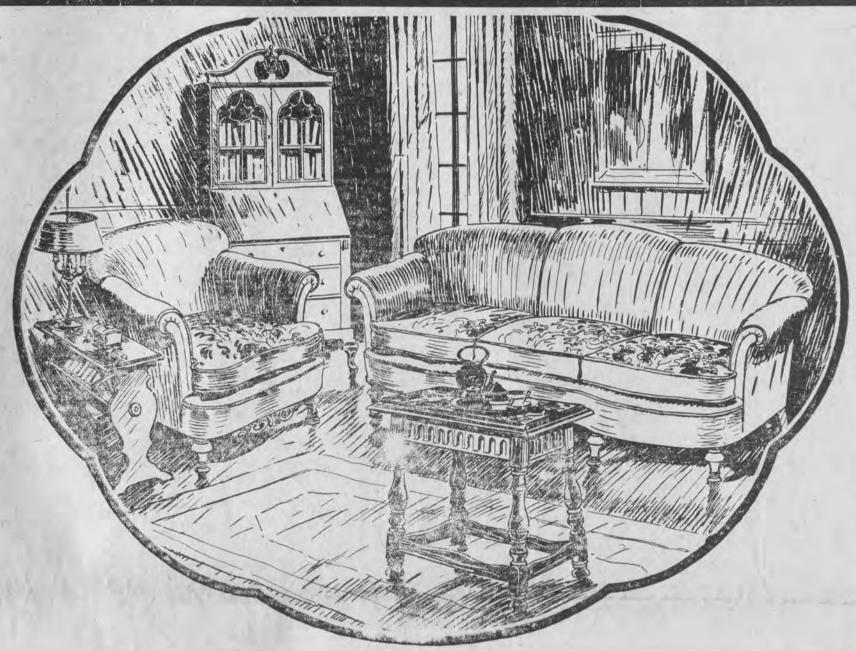
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WHERE TO?

It is near time that some consideration was given to where Carteret is headed from the standpoint of taxation. More careful consideration will have to be given to the type of expenditure as well as the methods, if Carteret is to continue to exist. It is reported that the average net debt for the administration expenses of the town is \$553,741.91 and that this is 5.88 per cent of the average assessed valuation. However, this 5.88 per cent of assessed valuation figure was arrived at by assuming, it is understood, that certain amounts of money outstanding will be collected. If they are not collected, there will be no such deductions from the total debt as it appeared might be at first. If this turns out to be true then the net debt will be substantially increased and it might possibly be that we were close to or over the legal limit. As a matter of fact in 1928 we were 6.91 per cent, just under the legal limit of 7 per cent. This is nothing to be proud of .

However, it must be understood this indebtedness only applies to the town proper and not to the schools. The schools also had an indebtedness as of June 29th of \$617,500, it is understood. This means that the town is in debt for well over a million dollars, apparently. This indebtedness is a mortgage on every piece of property in the town whether it is presented in that light or not.

On top of this it has been recently announced that the tax rate has jumped from 5.55 to 5.97, an increase of .42.

This means that instead of rushing into making expenditures as soon as interested parties crowd the hearing chambers—that is, parties interested in getting others to pay for their improvements-that more sober and considerate attention will have to be given proposals.

One of those things is the street improvements. The first logical step, it would appear, is to have a survey made by competent authority as to the question of drainage. It is out of the question, and it is not necessary, to pave all the streets in town. However, it is possible to make them passable. An orderly program of so many paved streets a year will take care of the situation as the traffic develops in different sections. However, if Carteret is to attempt to pave all the real estate developments now in progress or cooked up later, it will surely go bankrupt and in no great time. Carteret ought to take warning out of the experience of Elizabeth and Rahway of many years ago.

THE AVERAGE

The world's work is carried on by average folks. Occasionally we have a Burns, a Shakespeare, a Caesar, or a Napoleon, but they are rare. The output of humanity is, on the whole, only fair; fair sermons, fair poems, fair manufactured products, fair crops raised fair business and professional accomplishments.

This is because most people are not willing to put forth the utmost effort. They are content with the average. Not "somewhat better," but "that will suffice". Instead of most of us giving all we can of self, we try to figure out what the smallest amount is that will

The average in people is seen in two things-inheritance and attainments. Some people are blessed with about 100 per cent native ability, and their attainments are 50 per cent in endowments, but their returns are 100 per cent. Others are blessed with about 50 per cent of what we like to call "genius," and their attainments are about in that ratio.

Now the trouble with our world is that most of its people are in the third class, when they could just as well be in the second class mentioned. A mediocre kind of work is being accomplished, when it should be first class. The reason for this is that those of limited endowments claim exemption from responsibility. That principle is not only wrong, but it is perilous.

The person most highly blessed is not he with many endowments, but it is he who uses what he does have. The first may be spectacular, but the latter is far more useful.

An average person who fixes his eye on an average standard will do average work-which is far below the standard that should be maintained. About 90 per cent of the world's woe is attributed to second-rate methods in the hands of one whose creed is, "I'm as good as the average." He is right, and that is the reason he is not farther along in the world.

The average person is needed for the reason that there are precious few of those above the average. But the second need is

WHAT WE NEED

There are many things we need in Carteret, but a few are vital and outstanding above all others.

We need stability—the will power to determine what is right and a determination to see that only that which is right prevails.

We need a spirit of unanimity—the ability and willingness to agree upon what we want and then go after it and get it. We need aggressiveness-for without aggressiveness, indo-

lence and stagnation will be our lot. We need loyalty-for without loyalty we will be enriching commercial interests at distant points and impoverishing our people

Some communities thrive and grow because of their natural advantages. Others are made only through the dogged energy and perserverance of their citizenship.

FREEDOM HELPFUL TO CHILDREN

By MRS, ROSE BEFELER, Brooklyn Ethical Culture Leader,

Where the children had a great deal of freedom, in the progressive schools of Europe, their conduct seemed to be better than that of our children here; where there was a great deal of discipline, their conduct was

On the whole our progressive schools are doing excellent work, more advanced than that of the schools abroad. We can get from them better out-of-doors projects, better means of teaching music, better methods of teaching handwriting. But we are forging the way and European educational feaders are looking to us to help them.

In the Odenwald school in Germany, where there is no set curriculum. an exceptional amount of freedom of movement, a grouping for lessons by subject rather than grade, they are stressing the feeling of internationalism, peace and good will, as more important than making walking encydopedius of the children.

Grasp the hands of those you would have show their "hand."

Often men who pactice ao profession also have to practice

SAGELY SAID

Getting to work early is itself an

The weak in courage is strong in

cunning.-Blair. Prayer may dispel your fears; and

good doctor helps. By attention ideas are registered in the memory,-Locke.

First thoughts are often best; but me doesn't know till later.

Promises become chiefly mortgages

on your time and freedom. Shakespeare wrote great plays with-

out profamity; so can others. If a bachelor has sisters he gets pretty well trained, after all.

There is some excuse for the man who frankly admits that he is lazy.

Live one day at a time; therefore

be cautious about your predictions. Nervous prostration is sometimes entirely due to fear of consequences

Audacity doth almost bind and mate the weaker sort of mind.-Lord Ba-

yawn, your dancing days are about If man could discover the purpose

If, in practicing a new dance, you

of the wniverse, he might be happier.

No matter what lessens, there is one thing that there is always more of-history.

When the wolves pursue, the sheep dways run; but it is a bad state of ffairs in any city.

Cause is a substance exerting its power to act, to make one thing begin to be.-Locke.

Witty Rejoinder Cost

Salesman a Customer Walter C. Teagle of Standard Oil fame, whose patience, hard work and good nature have brought about a ruce in the Soviet oil war, said in a M. C. A. address in Trenton:

"A good salesman never loses his temper. He knows that when he loses is temper he loses his customer. "A man came out of a store the

other day and said: "Til never enter that hole again,

so help me! "Then he went on to explain that he had gone into the store and bought a pound of sulphur. He asked how much it was, and the storekeeper said 20 cents, so the man complained that there was another store in the next block where he could get it for 15 cents, and then the storekeeper meaningful tone;

"'I can tell you where you can get it for nothing." - Detroit Free Press.

Evidently His First

car, which he left blockading everything, and white startled pedestrians stopped to stare, ran up to a passing street car and rapped frantically on a window. The man in the maniac in the street yelled joyfully, 'Eight pounds and fourteen ounces!"

Tablet Honors Television

To mark the spot where J. L. Baird, the Scotch inventor, first achieved television, a tablet on the wall of a building at Hastings, England, was unveiled recently. The ceremony was one of the few occasions in history where a living man had a tablet unveiled to his memory.

Alimony a Soothing Syrup Hortense-Yes, and they say her mother brought her up on soothing

Marjorie-Yes, and now that she needs it she is not getting any soothing sirup. Hortense-Yes, she is-she is get-

ting allmony .- New Bedford Standard.

Getting Him Right

Motorist-It's absurd! I'm an expert driver. What I know about driving would fill a book!

Policeman-And what you don't know would fill a hospital. Give me your name and address!-Philadelphia

Ole Was Impressed

Ole, new in America, wrote to Sven in Sweden, "It's a great country, Sven. I went to church and the congregation arose, singing, 'Ole, Ole, Ole, Lord God Almighty!" "-Capper's Weekly.

Not Interested

"A hen has been known to live

twenty years." "I don't care for these boarding house statistics."

Not Enough Time "Did Berenice describe her new eve-

ning frock to you?" "Not completely; she only spent the afternoon with me.'

Maude-It says here in the paper that only one out of every 100 kisses carries deadly germs.

Claude-All right, cutle; I'll only take ninety-nine.

MICE VALUABLE AID IN MINING RESCUES

The rescue squads of the mining districts are often compelled to enter mines where the air is likely to be charged with gas that would make it impossible for human life, but the presence of this gas is not apparent to the nose. In order to protect themselves it has been the custom for these men to carry a canary bird along with surgical supplies, foods, tools and oxygen apparatus, because the bird is quickly affected by even a small amount of gas and invariably warned the rescue workers of the fatal and invisible fumes.

In the future, however, Japanese waltzing mice will replace the little yellow songsters, because experiments have shown that the curiously behaving rodents from the Orient are much more sensitive to deadly gas than canaries are. In addition to this the mice are hardier and are not often fatally stricken by their experience, whereas the birds are usually sacrificed. They do not recover from the effect of the

FOOD FOR THOUGHT IN LICENSE PLATE

Pennsylvania's new 1930 auto li censes have come in for the butt of many a pun in their short life, what with their unconventional "OU's," "AH's" and the ever-misunderstood XXX; but It remains for Chambersburg, upstate, to furnish the prize crack to date,

Driving through the town, a Phila delphia newspaper man halted to allow a funeral to pass. The cortege, a sizable delegation, bespoke the last rites of a prominent citizen.

In a closely curtained car, directly behind the hearse, rode an especially solemn-faced party. Being of a curious mental trend, the scribe followed the car with his eye.

The excess depression was explained when the hearse moved along so that the rear license plate came into view. Its legend was-U2,-Philadelphia Record.

Peculiar "Newspaper"

A strange newspaper is Wotanin Waste, a mimeographed pamphlet distributed at irregular intervals by the Pierre (S. D.) Indian school. The paper contains no set number of pages and the publication date is governed only by a regularity with which copy is turned in. Its size varies from four to ten pages and contributions are accepted in half a dozen Indian dialects and languages for translation into English. A feature of Wotanin Waste is a full page cover picture of each issue sketched on steneil by Thomas Bulls Eyes, a pupil of the

Goose Dinner in Prospect

George Yelich, of Detroit, chuckled as he glanced out of his window and saw a man carrying a big live goose. coked him up and down and said in a He was amused by the stranger's struggles to keep the goose from getting free. Yelich raised the window and called: "Hey, there, where is that goose going with you?" The goose carrier did not look around. He let In the jumble of Pittsburg traffic an the goose flap to the ground and disexcited chap suddenly jumped from appeared in a run. Mrs. Yelich now ias a goose that is being held for its owner.

To Curb Gypsy Wanderings

France is striving today to stop the car turned his head. "A boy!" the aimless wanderings of the gypsy tribes of Syria by offering them land to till trailing the car, indifferent to danger. and houses in which to live. Although the instinct to rove on the part of these nomads has dominated them for centuries. French colonial officials are confident that they can be made sedentary and point to the changes that have been brought about in the habits of some of the tribes.

> One Use for Old Automobiles Harry Bailey, a furniture manufacurer in Honolulu, tells what pineapple plantation owners are doing with wrecked and junked automobiles. The pineapple requires its iron every day as a stimulant. So to make a solution of iron oxide parts of old cars are melted in a bath of acid and the oxide thus obtained used as a spray for the ropical fruit.-Tacoma Ledger.

Campaign Currency

"What happens out your way when a man uses big money in a political .campaign?"

"People take his money," answered Senator Sorghum, "but they distrust him. They know that a politician of real experience and sagacity would know how to use big promises instead of cash,"-Washington Star.

Saved

Mistress-Yesterday I wrote something in the dust on the sideboard, and it is still there.

Maid-Yes, ma'am. I said to myself, "That must be some important note mistress has made."-Die Muskete (Vienna).

Always the Best

Lady at Hardware Counter-I want some nails Clerk-What kind-8-penny, 10-pen-

ny, 12-penny? Lady-Give me the 12-penny. I always take the best.-Specialty Sales-

New Insect A winsome little miss who had just started to school came home one day

beaming, and said to her mother: "Oh, mother, the teacher asked me to name an insect today, and I said 'snake.'

WITH THE WITS

In Numbers "Have you good references?" "Yes, ma'am-297 of them."-Il Tra-

Retort Courteous

The Hangay One-Do you know

The Other-No, don't you? Give It a Chance

"I like the house but it's small." "What can you expect? It is only three years old." The Pessimist

"What is the quickest way of dis-

solving gold?" asks a reader. Get

married.-Detroit News. Why the Chastisement? He-Look, our captain is going to

kick the goal! She-What did the goal do?

'Nuff Sed Colesiaw-Why don't you play

Caviar-My wife plays bridge. The Reminder

"My actor-brother will be over to dinner." "That reminds me, I've got to get some ham."

Another Question "Several banks have suspended on

Their Position

account of frozen assets.' "Don't they heat these banks?"

Tourist-About what is the population of this place?

Native-The depot. Bait "Not a car in sight."

"Pretend you want to cross the

Many Do

"How can an old lady get any attention these days?" "Have a pretty girl with her."

Active Young Scamp Hal Itosis-Is your baby still in

rompers? Sal Hepatica-Well, he's still when

Odd Happening Seems to

he sleeps in 'em.

Bear Out Superstition It is on old superstition that u hive of bees will leave or die unless informed of the death of any inmate of the house. The truth of this is confirmed by a very curious coincidence. Colonel X- had just died. His wife immediately sent for the gardener and gave him explicit instructions to go to the hives at once and to tap on them, saying: "Colonel X -- is dead," The gardener pooh-poohed the idea, yet did not dare to entirely disobey Mrs. X---'s orders. Whether to express his disbelief or to test the theory, he only tapped on two of the four hives, i. e., every other one. The story is that all the bees in the hives which were passed over were the next morning found dead, having been attacked by wasps overnight. The other two hives-the second and fourth-were eft entirely untouched.-London Mail.

Many Unpaved Roads Although it is spending \$1,500,000,-000 a year for improved roads, the United States still has far to go before it reaches perfection, notes Walter P. Chrysler, writing in the Farm Journal The nation's total highway mileage is 3,013,584 miles, and only 625,000 miles are hard-surfaced. However, the larger part of the remainder, although unpaved, has been made

comfortable for traveling.

Artificial Rain Making On Mount Ai-Petri, in the Crimea, a Russian agricultural society is trying to create clouds and rain by spray ing high voltage alternating electricity into the air. These ambitious attempts grew out of rain-making experiments conducted by William Haight at Huntington Park, a few years ago.

No Hope

-Los Angeles Times.

Husband-Did you get a maid from the registry office? Wife-No.

Husband-Weren't there any there? Wife-Dozens-but we have had hem all.-Kasper (Stockholm).

No Trouble There "You want me to produce 'Hamlet?"

the personality of my star."

"That can be arranged." It Was Always Thus Nan-Donald is certainly tickled with his new mustache, isn't he?

Belle (with shy blush) - Yes, but not

It will have to be rewritten around

Aviation Note

half as much as I am.

"Just the same, man will never fly like the birds." "Oh, I don't know. Beats the parrot right now.'

Many City Managers

The city manager form of government in 1929 had been adopted in 392

Mortality by Fires Fires in the United States cost annually about 15,000 lives.

Savings Accounts There are more than 50,000,000 say ings accounts in the United States.

"Humor" in Music

Grove's Dictionary of Music and Musicians says of the word "Humoresko" (Humoresque): "A fittle adopted by Schumann for his Op. 20 and Op. 88 No. 2, the former for plane solo, the latter for piano, violin and violin-cello Heller and Grieg have also used the term for pianoforte pieces. Op 64 and opp. 9 and 16, respectively. There is nothing particularly 'humorous' in any of these and the term caprice neight equally well be applied to them Rubinstein also entitled his 'Don Qui's ote: "Humoreske," but the 'humor is there of a more obvious and buisterous kind."

Coue's Principle

Emile Cone (born 1857, died 1926, was a French psychotherapeutist Cone's system of therapeutics deals principally with the power of imagina tion as apposed to that of the will He claimed that by means of auto-sug gestion ideas which tend to cause ill ness and disease may be eliminated from the will Cone invariably states. that he was primarily a heater but one who taught others to here them selves. His famous tormula ans "Ex ery day and in every way I am be coming better and better."

Why Bring That Up Woman is not superior to man until she marries him.—South Rend Tribune

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Hundreds of Thousands Are on File in United States Investigation Bureau.

Washington,-Despite the hundreds of thousands of fingerprints which the bureau of investigation of the Justice department is collecting and cataloguing, it takes only five minutes for experts to discover whether duplicates of some submitted fingerprints are on file, states J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the investigation bureau. Sixteen hundred prints received in one morning's mail will be classified and letters regarding them written within 48

Neither counts nor juries need any further convincing about the reliable evidence of fingerprints, Mr. Hoover states, because while a man's appearance may change his fingerprints never do.

Some public distrust of fingerprints resulted some years ago, Mr. Hoover states, because when a well-known criminal escaped from Leavenworth penitentiary his fingerprints were sent to Washington as a basis for an identification order. These prints did not tally with any fingerprint classification on file in the department. The chief of police in the town where this criminal was originally arrested then sent in fingerprints that he had taken of this man, and these were found to be entirely different from the Leavenworth prints.

The explanation, Mr. Hoover said, is that prisoners were employed in the identification work at Leavenworth. They conspired to mix the fingerprints up so that those actually going on file were partly of one man and partly of

Fear of Russia Drives

Man to Commit Suicide Kansas City, Mo .- Out of the back country of Arkansas' peaceful hills a minister has come to claim the body of one of his converts-Victor Selezness, who ended his life here after police arrested him as a suspicious character.

The Rev. James W. Workman, the preacher, revealed to the coroner that Selezness, a Russian, escaped from a Soviet prison two years ago and came to America, settling in Arkansas.

Selezness became a member of the minister's church and was persuaded to give his life to religious work. He was on his way to Chicago to learn dentistry, as part of contemplated missionary work, when police seized him at the Union station.

After a futile attempt to escape by leaping 25 feet from a window, Selezness was placed in the psychopathic ward for observation.

He told a nurse he was thirsty and was given a tin cup. A moment later the nurse found him dying on the floor. He had wrenched the handle from the

cup and used it to stash his wrists. Selezness, the prencher said, had heen made insane by fear of deportation to Russia, where revolutionists er with torture and cast him into

New Robot Bartender Mixes Paris Cocktails

Paris, France.-The robot barman has come to Paris and French as *ell as American residents are pushing buttons and shoving levers to get their favorite cocktail mechanically mixed.

Several specimens of the mechanical bar have just arrived from London and are making quite a hit. Press buttons Nos. 1 and 3 and you get a sidecar cocktail; buttons Nos. 3 and 2 and you get a martini. If you want a touch of angostura you push a little

French "aperitif" drinkers and doctors are fighting cocktail drinking in The wine interests are alarmed at the waning interest in wine aperitifs. France likes cocktails and she likes the new robot bar which makes them.

Per Capita Wealth of U. S. Is Now \$3,000

New York .- America is getting richer and richer. The nation's wealth in 1928 was 360 billion dollars, according to figures just released by the National Industrial Conference Board, Inc. The last estimate, made in 1922, showed only 320 billions.

Figures show that the average wealth per capita of the United States was \$3,000 in 1928, against \$2,919 in 1922.

Nevada is the wealthiest state on a per capita basis. The fortunes of its residents average \$7,338, while Alabama is the poorest, with only \$1,284 per capita. New York has \$3,513. and New Jersey, \$3,537.

Oregon's per capita wealth is \$4,244; Ohio's, \$3,118; Oklahoma's, \$1,756; Washington's, \$3,594; Pennsylvania's, \$3,309; Tennessee's, \$1.970; Texas', \$1, 086; Utah's, \$3,309; Michigan's. \$2,880; Minnesota's, \$3,483; Illinois', \$3,282; Iowa's, \$4,675; Kansas; \$3,690; California's, \$3.725; Arkansas', \$1,474; Colorado's, \$3,725; Louisiana's, \$1,-973; Wisconsin's, \$3,022, and

Missouri's, \$3,196.

Mace Not "Mere Bauble"

to British Statesmen

"Take away that bauble," was Cromwell's scornful remark, referring to the mace of the house of commons. and the speaker of the house in the federal capital of Australia must be some refreshing kind of modern Cromwell. Declaring that it is only a relie of barbarism, and represents nothing relating to the crown, he ordered the 'anherra mace banished to some storeroom, a fate that has struck horror to some in England. Old Subscriber there is writing to the press to say it does represent some flavor of royalty and

fore certain Roman officials, the Loudon house has long had an ornate club miled a mace as part of its regalia, and the royal arms carved on it are generally held to be merely patriotic embellishment. Though given into the custody of an executive officer between sessions, it is looked upon as the peculiar symbol of the authority of the house itself, which not infrequently has been in collision with royalty. Under the commonwealth a mace was used with carven flowers and cross and globe, but it was hastily discarded after the restoration and a mace, with the old design and the initials of Charles II, "C. R." was substituted, the identical one still in use.-St Louis Globe-Democrat,

Cactus Well Guarded

Not the shining habiliments of the Not the shining habiliments of the of the Commissioners on the East knights of old, but an outward protection from a too close approach of an enemy, is the covering of the cacrus, which pointedly tells the oncomer to beware.

A giant variety is seen at its best never been open or dedicated. n Arizona, not far from Phoenix, " It is an unparalleled spectacle. These high as 40 feet above the desert. Some take are said to be 200 or 300 years old. youth and each spring become bride except D'Zurilla, who voted no on like in a burst of white blossoms. The bill of \$350 for firehouse. The bills vellow centers of the flowers mingle were ordered paid. pleasingly with the green.

Other varieties of cacti bear other colors of blossoms. Scarlet and pink, purple and yellow emphasize the beauty of the pure white flowers of the giant trees which tower above and appear to invite and greet their colored friends below,-Exchange,

We're After Luxuries

Frequently one hears that the fight for existence grows harder each year meaning that it is harder for men to make a living, to get the necessities of life. We do not subscribe to that idea, for never was it easier for a man to get the necessities. The fight of 50 per cent of the people is for luxuries. Almost any man can go out and make a living, get enough food and clothing and shelter so that he will not suffer But it is the luxuries of life that we all demand and not a mere living We want motor cars, better clothes, t had slain his father, blinded his moth- better education, amusement and a which is landable and an ambition worthy of our time.- Newcastle Times

Tree Is Sugar Factory

Plants require the same kinds of food as animals, with the important difference that the plant manufactures its own food and animals obtain theirs by browsing on plants or devonring other animals. . The tree is a factory where starches and sugars are manufactured out of substances the tree finds in the earth beneath it, in the air above, and in the sunlight, says Forest and Mankind. There are just three principal groups of food for both plants and animals-carbohydrates, fats and proteins. These are all formed in the living plant, primarily from the simple sugars.

"Climax" Forests

When undisturbed by man or fire, nature works constantly toward the perpetuation of certain forest types. says Forest and Mankind. These are called climax types, for they represent the type of forest hest fitted to survive in that particular place, Although this climax type changes with the region, with altitude, and often with the soil, it is the ultimate type that nature will grow in that particular environment. Even on opposite sides of the same hill we may find different types of climax forest.

More Knowledge Superfluous It is very difficult to discourage a book canvasser. But one of the tribe met his match when he tackled a solemn looking negro elevator at-

tendant. The negro listened while the cancasser enlarged on the vast stores of knowledge to be acquired from the work he was offering on the instalment plan, men remarked, quietly: 'Twouldn't be no manner o' use to me, sar. I knows heaps more now dan I gets paid for."

Cautious

Helen Jean was having a good time playing with the neighbor who was Just as the neighbor was leaving she picked up Helen Jean's coat and asked her whether she wouldn't like to go home with her for dinner.

"Just wait a minute," said Helen Jean, "what are you going to have for

COUNCIL MINUTES

Regular meeting of the Council f the Borough of Carteret, held in

3, 1930, eight o'clock p. m.

Present, Vonah, Acting Chairman; for same was carried, all voting yea
Councilmen, D'Zurilla, Young, Ly
On roll call.

Pasculting by Young.—That tax man, Yuronka

approved as printed, on motion by oung and Yuronka.

Petition was read, signed by five residents of Holly street, asking for gas on said street. The Clerk was instructed to write the gas company asking them to make connections, on motion by Yuronka and D'Zu-

to inquire whether a weakening of the tife with king and mother country is indicated.

Borrowing from the bundle of whip bing rods and an ax head carried be same was put up to the committee

for consideration. The Recorder's report for the month of January, was then read, It showed a net receipt of \$176. accompanied by a check of like amount On motion by D'Zurilla and Yuronka the report was ordered filed, and the check turned over to the Collector

and receipt taken for same.

The rules were then suspended. The Assessment Commissioner's report on the East Rahway Sewer Confessions Saturdays, 4:00 to 5:00 was then read. Mr. John Donahue objected to the assessment. Coun-

cilman D'Zurilla also objected. John Lysek objected to proposed Street, Councilman D'Zurilla sided in with him.

Mr. Donahue was again heard in reference to the Canda assessment, not being enough. Mr. Clarence Slugg was then heard, stating that \$75,000 was enough to assess property owners for sewer. On motion Against Its Enemies by D'Zurilla and Lyman, it was moved and resolved that the report back to the Committee for the purpose of assessing the Canda Realty Company for frontage, which it claims as streets, but which have

All voting yea on roll call it was so ordered. On motion by D'Zurilla and Ly-

sahuaro rear their spiked branches as man the rules were suspended to Service, 9:00 A. M. uo the reading of the bills. All bills found correct were ord-They remain the perennial greenness of ered paid, all voting yea on roll call

COMMITTEES

Finance-No report. Police—No report. Fire and Water—Progress.

ported no 1 Firehouse gutters were in bad condition. Poor-Progress.

Law-Progress Streets and Roads-Vonah spoke

of the conditions and the need of the purchase of a roller, on motion Yuronka and Young that the roller be purchased was carried, all voting yea on roll call, except D'Zu-Council Chambers, Monday, March rilla, who voted no. Motion by Ly-two women and one man or two men and one woman are involved.

an, Yuronka.

The minutes of February 17 were anticipation note be drawn for \$20,proved as printed, on motion by (00, for current expenses, it was carried, all voting yea on roll call, A motion by Lyman and Young

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Church Notes

Sunday Masses at St. Joseph's

11 11 7:00 - 9:00 and 10:30 A. M. Sunday School 9:45 A. M. Benediction 11.20 A. M. Week Day Mass, 7:30 A. M.

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

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

Buildings and Ground-Young re- ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Rev. J. W. Foster, D. D.

> Church School, 10 o'clock. Other services as arranged.

Sinister "Triangle"

The term "eternal triangle" is used In reference to an emotional situation of sex consequence in which either and one woman are involved.

Labor a Necessity

Work is the secret of true happiness. 'Take away the occupation of all men,' says John Burroughs, "and half the world will commit suicide within a year."-Grit,

Shockproof

A newspaper man must be prepared for any emergency, says a magazine writer. Even for the self-made man to admit that it was pure luck that he won success, - South Bend News-

Uncle Eben

"I has a heap o' respeck foh a wheelbarrow," said Uncle Ehen. "It brings in money, stid o' keepin' you busy buyin' gas an' payin' fines."-Washing-

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SLOVAK BOWLERS DRUB WOODBRIDGE

Bill D'Zurilla Averages 235 to Lead Slovaks to Easy Victory. Win by 216 Pins.

Anchor-man Bill D'Zurilla payed the way for the Slovak Bowling Club to defeat the Woodbridge A. C. pinners by a margin of 216 pins at the Fome boys' alleys, Friday evening. In winning the match by total pins. the Slovaks were victorious in the first and third games. The final score was 2914 - 2698. The victors dropped the second exhibition by the slight difference of eleven pins.

crowd on hand to a great perfor- shoes and be a most important cog mance of pin sm shing. He pulverized the maples for scores of 242, 236 and 228, which gave him an average of 1235. Eddie Helley and T. D'Zurilla were the only other Sloak pinners to bowl at their regular gait. Helley averaged 206 and T. D'Zurilla 196. Joe Furian and Gus Medvetz bowled below their regular form. Helley hit twelve successive strikes Friday, but he did not turn in a 300 score. Eddie concluded the opening tilt with seven strikes and continued to get five more in the first five frames of the second duo,

Carteret tallied a 1042 game in the lid opener to Woodbridge's 883 three days had a better insight as to score. They startel the match very splendidly by obtaining a 159 pin lead over the visitors at the outset. Bill D'Zurilla hit 242, Helley 225 and Furian 202 in this engagemen!. Woodbridge nosed out the locals' by eleven bottles in the second contest. The score of this one was 976-965. Lee's 235 score was mainly responsible for the visitors' winning the contest. Carteret triumphed in the concluding game by a margin of 68 pins, the score being 907-839. W. D'Zurilla rolled 228 for this con-

Lee and Meyer Larson, averaging 201 and 200, respectively, starred for Woodbridge. A return match at Woodbridge is to be bowled in he near future.

Ine score;			0
5	lovaks		
Helley	225	211	181
Medvetz		156	13:
T. D'Zurilla	182	212	18-
Furian	202	150	18
W. D'Zurilla		236	22
	-	-	-
	1042	965	90'
	vs.		
We	odbridge		
Lee	198	235	169
J. Larson	118		
Shubert		153	165
Naylor	174	198	13
Mesick	174	198	13
M. Larson	213	188	19
		-	-
9	883	976	83

CARTERET SLOVAKS ARE DOWNED IN RETURN SET

Six pins spelled defeat for the Slovak Bowling Club, when they dropped a match to the Perth Amboy Recreations at the winners al- "but don't worry on that score, beleys. Monday evening in a return cause you are not going to hit 350." the Amboyians by a margin of 174 finish .320 or better." pins, therefore they are superior by 168 maples for the duo of matches.

Although they lost the match, the Carteretians won two of the three about. You can buy yourself a games. They took the opener 958- comple of suits with my compliments the lead away from the Slovaks in Averill's impressed. It wasn't con- six points, apiece. hit a 919 score. Although they won the last game by forty-nine pins it the match. The scores:

1 5	lovales		
Helley	195	171	224
Cham'a	193	203	180
T. D'Zurilla	194	191	164
Furjan		190	185
W. D'Zurilla	199	165	214
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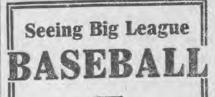
Dret and Taste

Nature is everbastingly kind, says a philosopher, but if you want to get vitamines out of her foods, you have got to ear something you don't like.

Tea for Plants

Dold ten poured over the soil in which house ferns are planted acts as a topic and revives even dving ferns

Something Solomon Missed Solorion must have been thankful that there were no beginn sales in his day. Athony Warning News.



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

During the 22 years I spent in the majors, I experienced many a thrill, but if you asked me the greatest one of my career, I would say it happened in the opening game of the 1929 season. It concerned the debut of Earl Averill. He was the young man I was Bill D'Zurilla treated the fine banking on to fill Tris Speaker's in the effort to make the Indians over from a seventh place club to a first division possibility.

After purchasing Averill from the San Francisco club, the youngster had a disagreement with that feam over his share of the purchase price. The two couldn't get together and, since I had \$45,000 invested in Averill, I of ball than any of these teams. decided it was wise for me to make a hurried trip to the coast and see if I couldn't help iron out the difficulties. I arranged to do so and decided to personally chaperon Averill from Los Angeles to our training camp, so as to be sure he would report on time.

to New Orleans I was thrown into his temperament than could have been gleaned in a year through merely occasional contact. It was apparent to me that Averill didn't worry, that he wasn't in the least fussed by his gradnation into the big league ranks, that he had confidence in his ability to hit, and that there wasn't a doubt in his mind but that he could play centerfield to the satisfaction of Manager Peckinpaugh, myself and the Cleveland public. In his quiet manner, Averill



Earl Averill, High Priced San Francisco Recruit, Who Made Good in Cleveland on First Pitched Ball.

chance remark something like this: "I suppose if I should hit .350 for cals,

Cleveland I would get a substantial raise in 1929," "You certainly would," I replied,

the substantial raise you are talking men's defense. land player has ever made.

thrill. Averill came to the American blew, training he had shown flashes of the a minute of play, when Heyer, who he fouled Stoney. Coughlin replaced the post in the 60-yard race and turned great ability that made him an out- was fouled by Chodosh, sank the Medwick. Storey missed his two race, standing star on the coast. The critics free toss. Slovenz duplicated the free awards as the game ended, as Speaker, that some might like him the next tap, however, by a double-

as well, or even better. iest in baseball, resting seemingly lightly on his shoulder. Whitehill wound up to deliver the half and still Averill didn't seem very much interested. As it neared the place, he be- Green and sank a two pointer. The Hyer, g. 0 0 has outgrown the commodious facilithing but a "Ruthian" effort, but the this time from Chodosh, and protiming was perfect. The ball sailed ceeded to make the score, 12 - 7 in for over the right field wall for a Carteret's favor. Walling was fouled home run. It was the biggest thrill of by Chodosh and then Poll and suc-

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CARTERET CAGERS DEFEAT KEYPORT

Locals Survive Second Round of State Tournament by Beating Keyport Sat. Night.

pearance against Leonardo in the entire season without a loss. first round of the toruney last Wed-

The Blue and White played one of their best games of the season in defeating the Keyport boys. Their lightning-like passing ran the losers completely off their feet. While they managed to keep a safe lead, On the long trip from Los Angeles | the locals staunch five man defensive was inpenetrable. The only fault close contact with Averilk, and in those that could be found with the Mc-Carthy clan's work was that they missed too many shots from the floor and foul line.

With a little more accuracy on their shooting, Keyport would have never been in the running. What did keep Keyport within striking distance of the locals' advantage was eagle-eyedness on gratius tosses. They succeeded in making ten of the fourteen foul shots allotted to them. The victims were helpless against the Blue and Whites defense. They could score but five field goals, while Carteret succeeded in caging fourteen double-deckers. As aforementioned, Keyport sank ten foul shots out of fourteen, while Carteret could only succeed in making a quartette of free throws out of thinteen attempts.

tion. They only led by one point at made a foul toss to make the score the conclusion of the initial fourth 15 . 9. Walling stripped the threads of the contest, but steadily increased for a double-decker on a beautiful this advantage as the game wore- shot from mid-court. On a long

for nine beautiful baskets. Al- as the half came to a close.

the second by pulverizing the bottles ceit, nor ego, but simply sublime con- Poll and Medwick were taken out beautiful double-decker. Storey legian and American hero of the 1928 for 1003, while the locals could only fidence; he believed in himself. He of the game in the second half of made a foul. Medwick dribbled in, only the second half of made a foul. more than made good on that 320 the session on personals. The for-passed to Chodosh and the latter track athletics. first year in the majors was 331. He mer was ousted in the first part of sank a two pointer. This beautiful fell short by six pins from winning made 18 homers, more than any Cleve the fourth period and Medwick play give Carteret a fourteen point in the sprint series of the annual went out on the personal route just lead. The score was 32-18. Mauer Newark A. C. games, but his insur But to get back to my greatest five seconds before the final whistle but in two foul bosses. He was more business hadn't kept him in con-.

> ture and deliver. That Cleveland fans feat by making another free toss. The box score: would pronounce him almost as good Medwick evened the count to 2-2 on Averill walked to the plate with the ing and promptly caged his duo of nonchalant stride that is character gratius throws. Just before the peristic of him, stepped into the batter's iod ended, Fallon and Mauer made box with his 44 ounce but, the heav- baskets for the losers to bring their combine in the rear by one point, Walling, f.

score at this junction was 12 - 9. Trenton High,

Elmwoods Beat Hungarian Jrs. of Elizabeth

In a tight and hard fought game, the Elmwoods emerged victorious over the Hungarian Juniors, by a score of 23-21, at the Hungarian's court in Elizabeth, Monday evening. Although the locals led practically Carteret High School's basketball during the entire contest, their lead representatives survived the second was never so large that they could round of the New Jersey Secondary lay down for a fraction of a second. school's count tournament by defeat- Every one of the Elmwoods took ing Keyport, 32-20 at Red Bank part in scoring the points. The team High School ,Saturday evening. The worked together exceptionally well Blue and White continued their bril- and looked like the same combine liant work, which marked their ap- which last year went through the

Lou "Booby" Carpenter, a guard, nesday evening. By their exhibi- carried off the scoring honors for tions in these two contests the lo- Carteret with nine points, Carpencals are favored to cop the central ter enjoyed a splendid night. Mon-Jersey class "B" crown. The four day, and he pulled off some neat teams which have not been elimi- shots from side court. Kenny Harnated from further competition in ris, Sid Rubel and Heimie Rosenthis section are Princeton, Red blum each accounted for a quartette Bank, Lakewood and Carteret and of scores. Harris had two field goals the McCarthy trained contingent has and Rubel and Rosenblum one goal displayed a steadier and faster class and a duo of foul shots. Moe Lehrer cored one field goal, but it came when it was most needed. With the score tied, he dropped in a neat shot from mid-court just before the final whistle blew.

Farkas starred for the Hungarians with eight points. Botr teams countered five gratius throws, but the Lehrer charges, scored nine field goals to the Betsytoners' eight. The score:

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Chodosh muffed a free toss, but re-After the first quarter, the locals deemed himself by scoring a two were complete masters of the situa- pointer a few seconds later. Green pass from Medwick, Green hooked Cantain Medwick enjoyed a great a basket over the rim. The scoreday, Saturday. He rang the net board read Carteret 17. Keyport 11,

though he was being guarded espe- Medwick missed a foul at the cially close, the box score shows commencement of the second half. that Medwick managed to elude his Medwick made a basket from the college men than any other club in man time after time. His splendid floor. Walling's long shot from the the league, using Eddie Wineapple. work inspired his team-mates to center of the court received much Providence college; Gotch Carr, for greater efforts, with the result that applause and made the score, 19-13. mer running mate of Vic Hanson on the boys worked as a splendidly oiled Chodosh fell down on two foul, but one of the best of all-Syracuse uni machine. It was a fine sight to on the second miss Medwick tapped watch Carteret's superb pass-work. the ball off the backboard for two working his way through Syracuse uni made me certain that he had a great Just a little more accuracy on their points. Poll made the tally, 23-13, versity by playing the professional chance to deliver when he made a shooting and the game would have by sinking a side shot. Chodosh game. The one and only Nat Holman turned into a runaway for the lo- registered a double-decker. Keyport also belongs with the coonskin court got into the scoring once more, when brigade, as he attended Savage insti-Jake Chodosh ripped the threads Mauer tossed a long shot success- tute and C. C. N. Y., but it was not for three double-deckers and two fully. Green muffed a gratius toss. at college that he learned to dribble fouls to score eight points. Che- Walling, fouled by Poll, made his dosh has done some great work for free shot. Green sank one of two The rush for tickets for the Army set. The score was 2877 - 2871. In "Maybe not, but I'll wager a couple Carteret in the two tournament fouls as the third period ended.

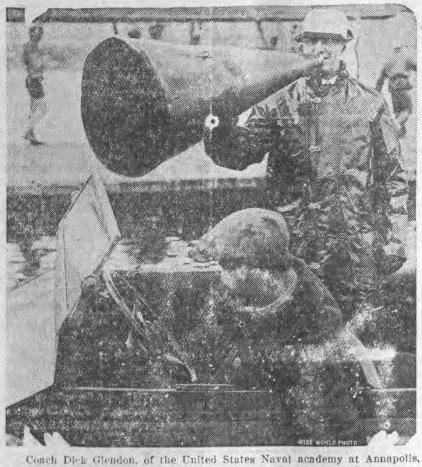
the first match, the locals defeated of suits of clothes with you that I games thus far. Henry Green tal- Poll committed his fourth foul played at Soldier field instead of New hed four scores and Mike Poll ac- and was taken out of the game on York next November 29, already has "If you can do that, you will make counted for the other two Blue and personals. Coach McCarthy sent started. me look like a smart guy in buying White points. Hart and Szelag al- Szelag in the struggle and shifted you, also 320 will be enough to get so worked well in the McCarthy- Chodosh to forward. Stoney countered on the foul. Medwick sank Fallon and Walling carried off one off the backboard, making the ill August to 956, to obtain a lead. Amboy took out of that." That one speech of scoring honors for the losers with score 28-17. On a foul line play, Medwick spun around and caged a fouled by Hart. Medwick was taken dition. He ran the full 50 yards of league well press agented. In spring Keyport received first blood after out of the game on personals, when the first sprint event, but was left at

decker. Medwick gave Carteret a Vodwick, f. ... 9 0 18 When Averill stepped to the plate four point lead by caging two more Poll, f. ______1 0 2 new Cracker boss, who won the for the first time in the majors, it was shots from the floor. Sloyenz was Coughlin, f. 0 0 Southern title for Birmingham last troit as the opposing team and Earl Whitehall, one of the best southpaws in the game, as the rival pitcher. It was no soft spot for a left hander.

Totaled by Medwick and succeeded in making his donation shot, bring-line (Chodosh, g., f. 3 2 8 They are Milton Stock, former pilot hander. Szelag, g. 0 0 0 of the Dallas Steers of the Texas dosh was fouled in the act of shoot-league. United by Medwick and succeeded in making his donation shot, bring-line (Chodosh, g., f. 3 2 8 They are Milton Stock, former pilot of the Dallas Steers of the Texas dosh was fouled in the act of shoot-league. United by Medwick and succeeded in making his donation shot, bring-line (Chodosh, g., f. 3 2 8 They are Milton Stock former pilot of the Dallas Steers of the Texas dosh was fouled in the act of shoot-league. Keyport.

one to make an auspicious start more ceeded in tossing the two fouls and port 11; Time of halves 20 minutes. Navy schedule this year. It means that than I did Averill. He made good on bringing Keyport to within three Referee Gardell, Thomas Jefferson the fans will have to order well in adone pitch with the Cleveland fans, points of the Blue and White. The (Elizabeth); Umpire, Marshall, of vance to secure seating accommoda-

Directs Spring Rowing Practice



directing the spring training of the Navy crews on the Severn River.

COLLEGIANS FIND PRO CAGING HARD

More Difficult in Basketball Than in Baseball.

The leap from college stardom to basketball than in baseball. Of the seventy men new playing in

the American Professional Basketladl

league only about fourteen ever went to college. Half a dozen of these are Fort Wayne has two of the best of

the collegiate products-Shang Chad | , g.a. wick of Wahash college, center, and p Frank Shimek, Iowa, guard, Oldengo has Gilbert Ely, Michigan. who plays either forward or guard,

but Gil did not learn much of his

basketball at college; also Whitney Wickhorst, Michigan, and Tilly Voss, University of Detroit, both substi-Rochester boasts a single collegian Tiny Hearn-but he is big enough for two. Until they put up the new Thrysler building Tiny was in a class

by himself. Towering six feet nine inches, this former star athlete at Georgia Tech is the best center in the league at getting the tap. Syracuse before losing its franchise had done more experimenting with

and shoot. Notre Dame football game, to be

The Notre Dame ticket office has received thousands of requests for paste boards although applications for individual games will not be available un

Ray Barbutt, former Syrneuse col

Atlanta Crackers of the Southern league won't have to worry about G. F. P. managerial material this year. "Hend" Manager Johnny Dobbs, the

- former Chartenough boss, shortstop; 14 4 32 Jack Sheehan, manager of Elimina of the New York-Pennsylvania league in G. F. T. 1928, second base, and Red Wingo, ex-2 2 6 manager of the Columbus of the Amer-

_ _ has become so troublesome that Ann-5 10 20 apolis athletic authorities have detions,

GALVANEK'S PACERS VANQUISH SIOIUX A. C.

Rudy Galvanek's Pacers took three games from the Perth Amboy Sioux, at the Recreation alleys he latter mentioned city, Saturda The l'acers smacked the maples f tw. ligh 800 scores, and one 9 success in the professional ranks are game. The Amboyians are reput pears to be even harder to make in to be nigh unbeatable at their hor lares having won all but two seri

John Kara and Galvanek hand t the rest cards for Corteret, wh logan was high man for he India A re can match is to be played

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Hamulak	201	167	18
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	Sioux A. C.		
Jogan	140	181	1
Madsen	173	137	1
Van Camp	158	153	18
Poulson		151	16
Korneski	136	177	19
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throw with his left hand,

Ivy Olson, former star shortstop, Hudak will return to the Brooklyn Dodgers C. Godeski this season as coach.

The Joplin club led the Western association in attendance in 1929, but the club lost \$10,000.

Freddie Lindstrom's batting average dropped 39 points last year and the Ciants cut his salary \$2,500,

Besides leading the International league in batting, Danny Taylor, Cub recruit, stole 36 bases in 125 games.

Catcher Ike Danning has been bought by the Baltimore club of the International league from Tulsa of the Western.

For three years Eddie Roush of the Giants drew \$21,000 a year. This year the Giants offered him a contract

The Montreal baseball club of the International league has released First Baseman Sol Mishkin to Uca Houston (Texas) club.

Primo Carnera wears No. 20 shoes, Frank Holuban, wrestler, whose right name is Holuban Ferenctiszteletere, wears a No. 28 collar.

Cleveland is worried about its catchers. Lake Sewell batted well in 1927 but fell off 57 points the next year and 34 points more last season,

Joe Harris, who has played with a half dozen major league baseball clubs, has signed with the Toronto Maple Leafs of the International

Mr. Ruth's threat to join a circus has alarmed one of our nice old aunts. It would be dangerous, she thinks, to have a man butting baseballs around in a tent.

There are three candidates for the Vankee left field-Ken Williams, age thirty-seven, and Dusty Cooke, age twenty-three, newcomers, and last year's substitute, Sam Byrd,

Carl Zamloch, manager of the Oakland baseball club, announces the signing of "Buil" Hafey, seventeenyear-old outfielder, and a cousin of Chick Hafey, St. Louis Cardinals' out

Hearts Widen Lead in Pulaski League

The Hearts gained three games in the Pulaski Bowling los by shellacking the second Clubs in a trio of settoes at Co lin's lanes, Friday evening. week the Hearts were leading Clubs by a scant game, and the 1 ter seemed anxious to take their vantage away from them and rethe loop themselves. In the or match of the evening, the Spall sank the Diamonds in three center The Hearts now have a percent of .800, the Clubs .600, the Spa-400 and the Diamonds, .200.

Both matches were very intering, Friday as all the games was exceptionally close. The Heartfeated the Clubs in the first games by fairly large margins, they certainly had the angels them when they won the final ... to by a solitary pin. Walter 75 and Rose starred for the winner while Udzelak was best for the lasing team.

The Spades seemed to have written in the books that they then win. In the entire three comthey outrolled the Diamonds by 1 pins and yet they did not le game. They won the first t three pins, the second one by to and the last game by eleven pure Sink lived up to his name as he we very instrumental in beating Diamonds. The Spades lead off me rolled scores of 183, 158 and 151 W. Rose starred for the Diamorul PULASKI BOWLING LEAGUE

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Unique Rose

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The carnation rose was for the chateau of the abbey of St. as-aux-bois in 1912. The National ticulture society of France awants the certificate of merit in 1929

Record Gold Nugget

The largest nugget of gold world is the Welcome nugger, was found in Bakerz hill, Victoria, Australia, June 11, 1838 weighed 2,195 troy ounces.



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Sure It Is Money Chicago.-Otha Lloyd was placed on trial in Judge John P. McGoorty's court as a pick-

The evidence was conclusive. Allen Dean told of catching Lloyd after he took \$18 from him on a street car last November. The police told of finding the money on Lloyd.

The jury immediately returned a verdict of guilty.

That seemed to end the case. "We ask a new trial," said the prisoner's attorney. "Why?" asked the judge.

"Why?" demanded Assistant State's Attorney Stephen Thieda. "Because the prosecutor neglected to prove that the \$18 was money," was the answer. The law is that the prosecutor must ask the direct question: "Was the money United States legal tender?" Mr. Thieda had over-

Judge McGoorty had nothing to do but grant a new trial, which he did.

HORSE'S LAST ACT SAVES ITS MASTER

Trapped in Path of Train It Pushes Man Away.

East Rochester, N. Y .- Tossed to one side by a frantic horse whose hoof was caught in the tracks, Charles H. Brothers believes he owes his life to the loyalty of an animal that seemed to sense approaching danger as a west-bound freight came hurling itself tions. against the team here. Both horses were killed instantly.

Brothers, driving a dump wagon, had started to cross the tracks when a front foot of one of the animals became wedged between the track and planking at the crossing. The driver alighted from his seat and attempted to free the foot of the horse.

Then he saw a train approaching. Love for his team, known throughout the village as an excellent pair of horses, led him to work desperately to free them. Then the animals spied the oncoming engine too. They pranced widly. Still Brothers fought to save

Suddenly then, according to witnesses, the horse whose foot was caught leaned heavily against his master. Came a quick shove-and Brothers rolled to one side and out of the way of the engine.

Officer Thwarts Holdup

pickings for three gunmen who filed into the Royal Dairy restaurant here point, and an alloy composed of one recently, and told the cashier, who seemed to be alone in the place, to 441 degrees Fahrenheit. "throw 'em up and face the wall."

But Lieut, James Farrell, who has been on the Newark police force for exactly one-half of his 58 years, was sitting in a booth at the side of the than the hooded cohra, for he is the restaurant consuming a bowl of milk and crackers. His overcoat was hanging on a hook on the other side of the room, in plain view of the holdup men. In the pocket of the overcoat was his official statistics, are caused yearly by

Noisetessly and calmly Lieutenant Farrel drank the rest of the milk in the bowl, poised it in his hand and known to come within five minutes then popped his head over the booth after the bite. It is remarkable that partition and let fly at the head of the nearest gunman. The bowl missed the gunman and the gunman's bullet missed Lieutenant Farrel by an inch Farrell replied with the sugar bowl and then with a coffee cup and two plates. The last plate-Farrell's last piece of ammunition-clipped one of the gun men on the side of the head and he and his companions turned and fled.

It was the third time holdup men have visited the restaurant. This time, however, they got nothing but the crockery Farrell hurled at them.

Patient Being Operated Upon Gives Fire Alarm

New York .- As surgeons were performing a delicate operation to save his leg, fractured in an automobile accident, Joseph Fishel, lying on an operating table in the United Israel-Zion hospital, Brooklyn, looked up through a window and saw flames re flected from the floor above. "Fire!" shouted the patient, who was fully conscious because only spinal anesthesia which deadens pain in the lower part of the body had been adminis-

Dr. Jacob Sarnoff, who was operating on Fishel, calmed him and went on with his work after ordering assistants to spread the alarm.

Engineer on Swedish Train Attacked by Owl

Stockholm.-A struggle between an owl and the engineer of an electric express train has just been reported at Linkoeping in southern Sweden. The bird, probably attracted by the

headlights of the locomotive, flew

against one cab window and broke the glass. Well inside, it sank its claws into the shoulder of the motorman and attacked him with its hill. The engineer could not leave his grip on the switch. and a fierce battle ensued while the train raced on its way. At tast the motorman succeeded in strangling the

hird, which was an unusually large

specimen.

Inkhorn Precursor of

Modern Fountain Pen

The inkhorn was one of the earliest ink containers in this country. Carried at the belt, this horn of plenty, taken from the head of some neat animal, could be resorted to by the attorney whenever and wherever business met him upon the highways. Another old ink case which was worn at the belt and included the short quill, was made of pressed paper, darkened with gum and oil to the semblance of eather and tooled with designs of tooth-mark and parallel lines. Its height was seven inches and it was made in three parts-the bottom containing the tiny glass bottle measuring about two inches high and one across and carrying a protecting cork, the second part slipping down firmly to cover the bottle, while the third part or top, covered the quill. After many years of use and later oblivion this old ink and quill case comes to light as hard as metal and, only where it rubbed against the wearer's belt, does it betray the fact that It is of ancient, rude paper and not of well-tanned hide .- Marion Nicholl Rawson, in the Boston Transcript.

French Nation Fosters

Time-Keeping Industry

The making of time-keeping instruients is one of the oldest and most lighly developed of French industries. When the teaching of apprentices in the shops of watchmakers became inadequate for the development of the trade, professional schools were established, fostered by the state and supported by the industry. In addition, a municipal school of watchmaking was founded at Paris, a nationalized school at Lyons and a private school at Dreux. Each year 100 to 125 watchmakers graduate from these institu-

The industry has not yet been affected to any extent by consolidation. Many of the factories are little more than workshops, where from 10 to 30 skilled workmen with hand tools and a few simple machines turn out carefully wrought products. It is thought that the small size of French estabtishments has the advantage of stimulating the worker's creative ability. -New York Times.

Hard and Soft Solders

Soldering operations are classified. according to the composition of the aloy used, as either soft soldering or hard soldering. Solders of low melting points, composed mainly of lead and tin in varying amounts, are known as soft solders, while those of high melting points, composed of varying amounts of copper, brass, zinc, silver and gold, are known as hard solders. The soft solder commonly used is made up of half lead and half tin, and melts With Crockery Barrage at a temperature of 370 degrees Fab-Newark, N. J.-It looked like easy renhelt. The more lead there is in this alloy the higher is its melting part tin and two parts lead melts at

Deadliest of Snakes

The king cobra is much more rare Yet, nothwithstanding his rarer occurrence, he is responsible for many of the 20,000 deaths, which, according to poisonous snakes in India alone, A man bitten by a king cobra will rarely live an hour, and death has been the king cobra to as immune to the

bite of the ratt Lake as he is to the bite of his own species or to that of any snake of his native clime.-Ex-

Thousand Carat Gem

A sapphire of record size, said to weigh 1,000 carats, is reported to have een discovered near Mogok. In India. in a mine owned by some poor Burmans. The largest sapphire hitherto known was the jewel cut in the shape of a cluster of flowers which was displayed in the Bombay court at the Empire exhibition at Wembley It weighed 916 carats. For many years the sapphire had been used as a paperweight by an Indian state official, who did not suspect its value and had allowed his children to play with the jewel. It was found to have a history going back to the Twelfth century.

Substances in Rain Water

The composition of rain water varies. Since rain is considered water vapor it would be chemically pure if it did not gather 1 reign substances from the atmosphere as it falls to the earth. Rain water washes down out of the air, dust, soot, pollen, spores of fungi and similar material. It contains a percentage of dissolved oxygen, nitrogen, ammonia and carbonic acid gas. In falling through the impure atmosphere of cities it sometimes shows traces of nitric acid, sulphuric acid and other components.

Land of Roses

At Blatna, in south Bohemia, Jan Boehm has created such a wonderful rose garden that a visit to it in the early days of September has become an annual event for many visitors from Czechoslovakia, Bavaria, and Austria. Blatna is a small country town, which would not in itself attract the foreigner. But as a "rose town" it can hardly be beaten. Flower parades and flower carnivals are arranged, in all of which the rose occupies the central

Baby's Good Luck

A baby today, born into a reasonably intelligent family, stands a far better chance of developing into a healthy, happy and more reasonable human being than did his ancestors .-The Country Home.

World Has a Few

A wise wife is one who pretends to believe everything her husband tells her.-Chicago News

CARTERET FOLKS

SEE WHY I EVER

MARRIED YOU,

YOU BRUTE -

BOO-HOO - I DON'T WHY - DIDN'T YOU

Roman Highways Built

for March of Legions

When the Romans set out to conquer the whole known world of their day, their practical minds came to their assistance, and they built, as the long arm of their conquests spread around the shores of the Mediterranean, permanent highways throughout their empire, primarily for the swift and safe movement of their troops throughout all the countries they conquered says a writer in the New York Times.

Their first principle was to draw straight line between their most important camps. The Appian way which was begun in 312 B. C., one of their greatest achievements, extended throughout the length of the Italian peninsula from the Forum in the Eternal city itself to Brindisi, from which the legions embarked on their jour neys to the east. The pillar set up by Pompey to mark the southern extremity of the great road may still be seen in the modern city.

The Romans built their roads by first cutting parallel trenches through the soil to indicate the width of the roadway, removing loose earth until a solid foundation was reached. Upon this four layers of materials were beaten down, the lowest usually of flat stone sometimes laid in mortar, above which a layer of coarse concrete of smashed stones was superposed. Above this was a layer of tiner stones or concrete, on which was laid a surface of fine stones carefully matched. The width of some of their roads was 14 feet, on each side of which were unpaved roadways half as wide again.

Hairdressing Carried

to Extremes Long Ago The busy modern woman has many

things to be thankful for, among them the fact that she didn't live at the beginning of the last century when the lady of fashion was expected to wear a tower of greased and powdered hair a foot and a half highand, moreover, was expected to sleep

The advertisement of a firm of London bairdressers of the period reads: Messrs. Clark & Clark claim to have discovered the secret of doing gentlewomen's hair to last them in

perfect condition throughout a quar-Among the individual touches the same firm offers to willing clients is "a miniature coach and six to be built into the snowy towers of hair."-

Harper's Bazaar.

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LETTERS TO THE END

Raven Heralder of Death

of ill omen to the house of Austria, and avers that the appearance of one of the species has heralded many of the misfortunes that have befallen its members. A flight of ravens, it is said, hovered over Olmutz when Francis Joseph received from his uncle's hands the crown that was to bring him so much unhappiness; a raven fot lowed Maximilian on his last walk with his wife before setting out for Mexico and an ignominious death; and one of the birds snatched a peach from the hand of the Empress Eliza beth two days before her assassina tion at Geneva.

Smoking Fireplaces

A simple remedy has been found for the smoking fireplace. A piece of plate glass about four inches wide attached to the face of the fireplace at the top of the opening will provide a barrier past which the smoke can not pass. Changing the air currents, which are baffled in their attempt to reach the room, sends all the smoke up the chimney, where it belongs The glass, being transparent, is not so much in evidence as a metal baffle or hood and does not disfigure the

Forestry 2000 Years Old

The idea of managing a forest as a farmer manages a farm is of rela tively modern origin and in a sense forestry is a young science. The care of trees, however, dates back into his tory's misty beginnings, says the American Tree association. China had a department of mountain for ests nearly 2,000 years ago. The an cient Greeks wrote long treatises on he care of woodlands.

Lobster's Legal Status

To have legal status in Maine the obster taken from its coast waters must measure approximately ten and i half inches from the tip of its nose to the end of its middle tail flipper Such a measure up to 13 inches are common, and these weigh about two and three-quarters pounds. In winter the lobstermen are paid anywhere from 40 to 50 cents a pound for their

Hence Market Crashes

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THE" FIVE AND

(DIME" TS GOOD

Greed is the most insidious disease of all. Apparently It has to be washed out of their souls every once in so often or they would be unendurable .-American Magazine.

By Carleton Enot

Gigantic Painting

One of the largest pictures ever painted is the "Paradise" of Tintoretto. which hangs in the palace of the doges at Venice. It measures 84 feet by 35

The Geysers Left

Of course, says the Office Cynic when they have named all the hitherto unnamed mountains after senators. there will be the geysers.-Detroit

ELECTRICITY has Eliminated the Drudgery of Laundry Work

BEFORE electricity was introduced into household labor, it used to be the middle of the week before the washing and ironing were finished. Two whole days had to be given over to laundry work. Electricity has changed all this and lightened the work the laundress has to do.

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SO MANY OF YOUR





FINNEY OF THE FORCE By F. O. Alexander

PERKINS IS A CASE, THAT'S SURE --HE'S GOT A MAIL-ORDHER DAYTECTIVE SET NOW .. AN IT'S JIST TCHOO BAD FER THE UNDERWORRULD

SNOOP AT THE POWT AV A GUN ... A WATER-PISTHOL! ... EARLY THIS MARNIN FER THRYIN TO BORRER A PWT AV MILK OFF OUR BACK PORCH?





Free Lance "Detecitive" HE ALSO YANKED A LADDER OUT FROM UNDHER JEFF MANLEY WHO WAS SHINNYIN' THROUGH A WINDOW IN HIS OWN HOUSE AFTHER LOCKIN' HIMSILF OUT ! ... OI TELL YEZ WENDELL IS A CASE!



HIGH SCHOOL DEBATERS WIN LEAGUE CONTEST

In their first Rutgers Interscholastic Debating League debate, a representative team of Carteret H. S., defeated Keyport High at the local auditorium, Wednesday evening. The topic was the league question, Resolved That Homework Should he Abolished in the High Schools." The Blue and White proved the negative side of the question. They received two votes of the judges to Reyport's one. The judges were all Rudgers' University students, who are on the debating squad of that (W. Va.) Banner. The story of his college. The Carteret speakers were Harriet Lebowitz, Roy Goderstadt, Marie Gayoos, and Lawrence Rubel, alternate. Each team presented three prepared speeches of seven city. minutes duration and three extemporaneous talks for rebuttal, with four minutes addited for each. Miss Salvers hired Miss Adella Thornton Margaret E. Prentiss is once more as his assistant, speedily fell in love coaching the Blue and White squad. with her and in 1919 took her for his This is the third year she has been wife. menter of the tenm. Last year Car. teret High School won the champion ship of the Central section of the

TWO DEBATES NEXT WEEK

Next week is to be a tough on for the high debaters a sthey wil participate in two league debates. Monday evening a team comprising. Edith Brown, Benjamin Rabinowitz. Wilton Pruett and Walter Schonwald, alternate, is to debate South not go op-that in fairness to every at South Amboy. The locals are to uphold the affirmative side of the question. A large crowd of Blue and White rooters are expected to travel with the team.

Friday evening at Carteret, the locals are to face Metuchen High's debaters. Metuchen is reputed to have a fine team this year. They defeated Rahway earlier in the sea

Next week will be a very blue one in the eyes of the students, as six week examinations are to be held then. Each pupil has been given his test schedule. In the last few days, reviews in preparation for the examinations were held.

COURT FIDELIS MEET

Court Fidelis, Catholic Daughters of America, held their regular meeting last night in the St. Joseph's school hall. Mrs. Loretta Nevill, grand regent, presided. It was deeided to dispense with the social meeting for March.

Plans were made for the Court to go to Holy Communion in a body at the 7 o'clock Mass on Sunday, April 6th. A full attendance is expected as the Communion is to commemorate the 9th anniversary of the

DEMOCRATIC CARD PARTY

zation will hold a card party in fire- three worked together in the studio. house No. 2, next Thursday evening. Mrs. Sophie Simons is general chairlady. A large number of prizes will be awarded. The meeting scheduled for tonight will be postponed.

JR. WOMAN'S CLUB DANCE

The Junior Woman's Club will hold a charity dance on April 25th, in the high sihool. Music will be furnished by Lind Bros. orchestra.

A delegation of local Foresters attended the meeting of Court Stan- | let her go and we didn't write. She dard, in Perth Amboy on Wednes- didn't want to cause me or my wife day night, and again in Rahway at any unhappiness and tried to drop the regular meeting of Court Rahway, where plans were formulated for membersship drives in their respective courts.

Leonard Wisely returned to his home on Pershing avenue, from the Rahway Hospital, where he was confined with an infected hand, due to an emery while burn. He is reported to be doing well, although still un- from her saying: able to resume his duties.

Citrus Fruits

The orange, lemon, grapefruit, kumquat. lime, citron; tangerine and citrange are the best known members of the citrus family

World's Largest Telescope

The observatory on Mount Wilson tn California, was built at a cost of \$22,000,000 and houses the world's largest telescope, the instrument having a reflector 100 inches in diameter.

One Squeak in Each Group

Cheerfulness lunricates the axles of the world. Some people go through life with a continuous squeak.-Chirago Post

Author Unknown

It is not known definitely who wrate "The Girl I Left Behind Me" or the year in which it first appeared. It was sung so long ago as in 1760.

But We Do Need It

Money alone can't make people hapby, but it usually is what is needed to encodere the ich-Cincinnati En-

CUPID GENEROUS WITH FAVORS TO **PHOTOGRAPHER**

Remarkable Matrimonial Experiences Lot of West Virginia Man.

Logan, W. Va.-U. S. G. Salyers. widely known photographer of the Tri State section, is the central figure in a strange tangle of romances. To him Cupid has been exceedingly considerate and generous and be appears to be keenly appreciative, says the Logan marital adventures, all happy ones and closely interrelated, may be all the more interesting locally because he recently opened a studio in this

Nine years ago, when operating a chain of studios in Ohio, Kentucky and West Virginia as he is today

Their married life was happy and uneventful for five years. Salyers says they never once quarieled.

Then in 1924 Miss Alice Whitt came to work for Salvers in his studio at Ironton, Ohio. In a short time she and Salvers had fallen in love with

Divorced-and Married.

"We tried to forget and submerge our love by taking on more and more work to occupy our minds," says Salyers. "The affair flourished for neurly three years, and I saw that it could Amboy High on the league question one involved I should divorce my wife and marry Alice.

"It was an easy matter to get the divorce. My wife understood. Alice and I were married on June 9, 1927." But all three remained the best of friends. And when Salvers and his



The First Mrs. Salvers Went Along.

new bride went on their honeymoon " The Ladies' Democratic Organi- They came back to Huntington and all

When vacation time came they all went together on another trip. After they got back, however, the first Mrs. Salyers got a job in Chicago and left Huntington, Aler last words to her former husband were, "If you are ever divorced and want to remarry me, I'll be waiting for you."

"When she said that," says Sal yers, "I was on the point of going with her for during the period of time we had been divorced I had had the opportunity to study her from the stand point of an outsider and I had grown to realize that I still loved her. But completely out of our lives."

Re Marries First Wife.

But it didn't work out that way Salyers could not forget his former wife. The second Mrs. Salvers re alized it; and finally a few weeks ago she and Salvers were divorced.

Salvers promptly began tracing the first Mrs. Salvers. He located her in Chicago. He wired her that he had been divorced. Promptly be got a wire

"Your telegram made me happier than I ever have been since the day we were married. ('oming at 'once." So she came back. And a few days ago they were remarried

"I believe everybody is happy at last," says Salvers.

Jealous of Fiancee,

Steals Her Clothing Kansas City. - Because he was leal ous of Miss Thelma Micham, his fiancee, Roy Brewer, nineteen robbed her of her fine clothing and lewelry in belief that the loss to her would affect Miss Micham's popularity with ther men. Brewer was arrested and pleaded guilty. Judge Clarence A Burney gave the youth three years in the state penlientiary to "get over be ing jealous."

Cars Run Too Slow; Youth Steals One

St. Louis,-Stuart Overlin was inte setting home and had tired of waiting for the owl car to take him there He went into a car barn and helped amself to a street car in walch he started home. He was byertaken by milee after a two mile ride

SWITZERLAND ATTEMPTS TO LEVY MILITARY TAX IN U. S.

Naturalized Americans of Swiss Birth Are Being Hounded by Swiss Agents.

New York,-More than 100,000 nataralized Americans of Swiss birth, regarded by the government of Switzerand as still nationals of that country, are being subjected to demands issung from the Swiss legation in Washngton that they pay a tax in lieu of doing military service in the Swiss

This is the situation disclosed in an article written for the current North American Review by Joseph C. Fehr, an attorney employed by the federal government in Washington, who identifies himself as one of those "enjoying the attentions of an official whom Switzerland has attached to her legaion, specially commissioned to collect these military taxes.'

Fehr emigrated to America with his parents at ten years of age, served with the A. E. F. in France, and has been attached to various federal departments for eight years,

The Department of State, says Fehr, has notified him that it will make representations on his behalf, but that it can hold out "no definite assurance that its representations would result favorably," because the United States has no naturalization treaty with Switzerland.

Through investigation of his own status, Fehr has become interested in the general status of naturalized Americans and he estimates that at least 3,000,000 are in a similar position-technically citizens of two countries because no adequate naturalization treaty exists between the United States and the lands of their origin. France, Greece, Italy, Latvia, The

Netherlanus, a saind, Persia, Rumania. Russia, Spain, Switzerland, Turkey and Jugoslavia still claim the allegiance of heir nationals who have emigrated to America, although Switzerland is the first to attempt to enforce its claim

within American borders. Many fully naturalized Americans were forced into military service at the outbreak of the World war while visiting their native countries. Italy has exercised this right even in times of peace, and thousands have never revisited their fatherlands from fear of encountering such difficulties, The North American Review article points 6-Stone castles are not found in

der existing conditions, for a President of the United States to be called upon for service in a foreign army, Fehr points out, since the United States recognizes the son of any immigrant citizen as eligible for the Presidency while many foreign nations claim the allegiance of such a child, even though he is born in this country of naturalized parents.

No Shopping Days

Women no longer devote certain days to shopping as our mothers did. They mix shopping with all sorts of other activities .- American Magazine.

Horticultural Triumph

When we produce a canteloupe with zipper we shall be rid of the biggest gamble outside of Wall Street .-Lafayette Journal and Courier.

Principles Ignored Topics of conversation among the multitude are generally persons, sometimes things, scarcely ever principles.

Nugget of Wisdom Cheery people help weary people to lorget their woes.

WHAT'S WRONG AND WHERE?



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2-Egrets do not occur in north woods.

3-Lumberjack is wearing horn

rimmed glasses. 4-Water would not be quiet at foot of falls.

5-Lumberjack has one glove and one mitten.

north woods.

It is even technically possible, on- 7-Lumberjack is wearing collar

and tie. 8-Lumberjack is carrying fountain

pen in pocket of coat. -Lily pads would not be found at bottom of falls.

10-Peavey handle is too long. 11-Bit on peavey hook is wrong.

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COUNCIL SETTLES E. R. SEWER FIGHT

East Rahway Citizens Seem Satisfied With Final Cut In Sewer Assessment Figures --- Organization Petition For Cemetery Permit

With no objection on the part of CHARITY ENTERTAINMENT the property owners, the borough council at its regular meeting held last night, confirmed a revised report of the assessment commission on the East Rahway combination trunk and sanitary sewer, fixing a levy of \$69.19. This figure was a further reduction in the assessment which at a previous meeting was set at \$70.62. A resolution by Councilman Walter Vonah providing for the confirmation of the assessment was approved by a unanimous vote.

The action of the borough council lost night ends a spirited fight made by the property owners of East Rahway against the high assessment; the original figure being over \$80 per lot. John E. Donohue, Jr., of East Rahway who led the fight, entered no objection to the present figure.

ment, the cost not to exceed \$4,000. as "Past Commanders' Night."

Considerable money has been spent movement a reality. on patching the roof, it was stressed, Ronald Kleckner, past county

fact that motor dealers would not talks were given by Mrs. F. M. Holy Family church has grown from does not run, Republican district allow more than \$75 or \$100 in a Richie, county auxiliary president: year to year" Mr. Hermann said, leaders are looking to Mr. Frank

by round sergeants at night. Coun- Theodore Chrichton. decided to purchase another motor- pressive ceremony. cycle and place the cycle staff on GIRLS' FRIENDLY SOCIETY that many motorists are speeding the borough and even bus drivers are "stepping it up" a bit.

the Borough, Councilman Vonah Edgar street, in Woodbridge, Tuesbeen purchased.

that arrangement have been com-

spector Jomo.

Property owners of Passaic street, Mrs. John Drummond. petitioned for four-foot walks, also curbs and gutters. A dozen residents of Haywood street petitioned the council to have the pavement

advised that the gas situation in Holly street is being taken care of.

An application was received from the Carteret Cemetery Association for a permit to operate, a cemetery on their tract of 100 acres. The property is situated from the towneast, 2550 feet, thence north parallel with the Terminal railroad 1650 day night, March 25. All games will feet; thence westerly 2550 feet to be played and play will commence Continued on Page 8

A charity entertainment and dance will be given by the Junior Woman's club in the high school on Friday Urban, pastor of St. Stephen's of Mrs. John Groom, a director of In Elizabeth with an inccreasing of Lind Bros. Orchestra.

LOCAL POST HOSTS TO COUNTY LEGION

Entertain Many at Observance of Past Commanders Night in High School Auditorium.

as leaders of American Legion units through sheer hard work, through An ordinance was passed on the throughout the county, were the sincerity and through energy, that first reading providing for the guests of Carteret Post, No. 263, Father Dziadosz has accomplished so purchase of a three-wheel four-cyl- at a county wide meeting held in the much in the short time, the speaker inder motor roller of not less than high school auditorium, Wednesday said. Reminding that the Polish parseven tons, with a scanifying attach- night. The celebration was known ish was not so large in Carteret.

the outstanding topic of the ad- nothing short of marvels. "May you in Florida, much speculation is be-The fire and water committee dis- dresses. Past State Commander keep up your good work for many cussed the defective siren on the hill. Herbert Blizzard, of Audubon, in his years to come, because your magni- his seeking re-election this fall. Al-It was pointed out that it should be talk to'd of the high ideals behind ficent work is appreciated not only though no word of authority has taken down and repaired. At this the movement and seid that already by your parish, but by the commu- been heard in this matter it is not point, the bad condition of the roof more than a dozen states have con- nity as a whole." of the No. 1 firehouse was discussed. tributed toward a fund to make the

with a suggestion that a new roof commander, of Perth Amboy, oprected to obtain an estimate provid- ductory r marks turned over the dosz since he had come to this bor- way levid anyone to believe that his gavel to County Commander Everett The police committee reported the P. Ryno. Several musical numbers old Paige car will be fixed up and were rendered by the Fife and drum placed into service, in view of the corps of the Metuchen Post. Short Mrs. A. Day, state treasurer, and pointing to the boliding of the hand- Andres as their standard houses When repaired the car will be Past State Vice Commanders Wil- some parochial school and the rec- In the Council the terms of Wal-

chase of a combination patrol and for the departed comrades was car- dosz, the progress of the church has of seeking re-election, while Mr. Yu- the taxes from those who get their ambulance. Some felt, however, ried out under the auspices of the been most magnificent and note- ronka's candidacy is in doubt. that the cost was excessive. It was Caretrot post. It was quite an im- worthy. "It is a most delightful In Democratic circles the names would be no revenue or pay for the

The Girls' Friendly Society of St. Mark's parish held a meeting at the Discussing the road situation of home of Mrs. John Drummond, of said that his department is doing all day night. Plans were advanced for here, it can, with the equipment it has the card party to be held on the eveavailable. Not much, however, can | ning of April 30 at the parish. Cards te accomplished until the roller has were played and refreshments were

Building permits for work to cost Mrs. Walter Vonah, Mrs. C. Kirch- rubies, by the Underwood Type- Conrad or Mr. Hermann. \$7,300 were issued in February, ac- ner, Mrs. John Reed, Mrs. Fred writer Company for his speed in Others have said that regardless Abel, head of the stores and sup-

RUNAWAYS ARE RETURNED

Philadelphia Police authorities a few days ago, notified Chief of Pol- The Grey Nuns of the Sacred The Perth Amboy Gas Company had picked up two boys who gave preciation of the thoughtfulness and that they had run away.

The Carteret Post, No. 263, Amship boundary line on Blair road, erican Legion will conduct a card party at the legion rooms on Tues-Blair road and then parallel to Blair at 9 p. m. Refreshments will be road some 2,000 feet. Louis B. served and a good time is assured to

Look For Fire Sale Of The Market Bargain Store Next Week

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PRIEST HONORED ON ST. JOSEPH DAY

Parish of Holy Family Church Give Banquet to Rev. Father Jos. Dziadosz, Wednesday

Mrs. Laurence Urban, Mr. and Mrs. lamp. Irene Chmura, and Mr. and Mrs. J. yon, Mrs. E. Lefkowitz and Mrs. C. to buy on the usual scale, Odorczyk, of Trenton.

Father Urban paid glowing tribute served. to Father Dziadosz. He pointed out his accomplishments since he took over the pastorate in this borough and lauded him for his spiritual Men and women who have served work in the community. Only Father Urban said that the local pas-The purchase will be made through The "Cathredal of the Air" was tor has accomplished things that are as J. Mulvihill , who is vacationing

> forward to the annual St. Joseph's two years ago against Mr. Charles event with a great deal of pleasure. A. Conrad, a really strong candidate He said he had known Father Dzia- according to his run, does not in any ough and praised him for his work chances of re-election this fall are among the children.

"Under your able guidance and ago. spiritual direction the parish of the year to year," he concluded.

very happy to have you in our Conrad. midst" Beigert said, as he recalled

WINS IN SPEED TEST

night school won this honor.

CARD OF THANKS

ice. Henry J. Harrington, that they Heart wish to express their deep aptheir names as Charles Nagy, six- generosity of their many friends in teen and John Dixon, fifteen, of Carteret on the occasion of the Carteret. The boys were brought death of their well-loved Mother to their homes, when it was learned Saint James. Reverend Charles Mc-Carthy's offering of the Solemn High Mass at the obsesuies on Thursday morning, his coming to Melrose Park to sing the funeral Mass there, the tireless care and attention throughout of the well-known undertaker, Mr. John Lyman, tendered as his tribute to Mother Saint James' memory, the graceful attendance at the funeral ceremony at the Motherhouse in Melrose Park, of representatives of the Parent-Teachers' Association, the courtesy of the pallbearers whose desire to honour the are to begin at 8 o'clock, memory of the dead Grey Nun caused them to sacrifice the claims of business; all were so many evidences of the friendship and kindliness that the people of Carteret have ever extended to the Grey Nuns More than fifty guests attended as well as eloquent proofs of the the St. Patrick's social held by the measures at the plant. Mr. Abell Jaes had won for herself during her First Presbytetian church Monday keeping up the standard. short stay at Saint Joseph's Convent. night. To the many who added their sym- Games were played and prizes The Ladies' Republican Club will pathy and prayers to kind deeds, to awarded. Music for the evening was entertain Middlesex County Council nd heartfelt gratitude.

MRS. STREMLAU ENTER-TAINS CLUB DIRECTORS PLANTS ACCOUNT

Mrs. Emil Stremlau ,president of the Carteret Woman's Club enterevening. Arrangements were made to hold a joint meeting with the evening department on Monday night, Marking the feast of St. Joseph, March 24. Mrs. Waters, chairman parishioners of the Holy Family of the musical department of the ment signation in the nation has feachurch, gave a banquet honoring State Federation, will be the tured the news articles because of their pastor, Rev. Father Joseph speaker. Miss Main. of Perth Am- distressful conditions in many parts.

The guests were: The Rev. Joseph a farewell surprise party in honor to restore confidence.

Refreshments were

MANY CANDIDATES MAYORALITY

Discussion in Both Democratic and Republican Circles as to Possible Boro Candidates.

With the absence of Mayor Thoming expressed as to the chances of sanable to assume that Mayor Mr. Hermann said that he looks Mulvihill will not run. His victory

In the event that Mr. Mulvibili

when repaired the car will be Past State vice Commended in the ter Vonah and John Yuronka will factories. The same applys to all door sedan will be purchased for use Waracola of Long Branch, and Mr. pastor for his activities in behalf of expire this year. Mr. Vonah, chair-public employes and those in the HEBREW SUNDAY SCHOOL the borough in general. He said that man of the Street ond Road Com- school system. Without the treby round sergeants at night. Coun- Theodore Christian Without the tracilman Vonah suggested the pur- At 10 o'clock the memorial ritual through the efforts of Father Dziamittee has expressed his intention mendous taxes on the factories and

> un as possible candidates for the cipal officials. Mr. Beigert also pointed to the Mayorality berth. Foremost among PLAN BIG CARD PARTY accomplishments of Father Dziadosz these names are Former Mayor Jos. Fitzgarald Host to Men during his priesthood here. "We are oph A. Hermann and Charles A.

ports is being urged by friends to the receiving department of the Un- Dorothy Brown, Miss Eva Weiss, one week in its history. Mr. Kahn place his hat in the ring. Demoited States Metals Refining Com- Leonard Krinzman, Myrael Green- asserts that with the offerings made of Mr. Hermann and in all probaserved. Prizes were won by Mrs. Annuoncement was made recently bility, it is only a matter of a set-The finance committee reported Walter Vonah and Mrs. C. Kirchner, that Anthony Pluto, a student of the tlement between the two Democratic The guests were: Mrs. Peter Wil- night school classes, was awarded : factions of the borough as to pleted for a tax sale to be held soon. bur, Mrs. Jack Bachus, of Rahway; gold pin, studded with pearls and whether the candidate will be Mr.

cording to the report of Building In- Skillman, Mrs. Ted Faulkner, Mrs. typing eighty words per minute for of whose names are mentioned in plies division; Patrick Diver, super-John Abel, Mrs. George Speak and sixteen consecutive minutes. This the Democratic ranks, the name of vising engineer of the Travelers' Inis the first time that a pupil of the one man cannot be overlooked, and surance Company; Robert Winters, that name is Elmer E. Brown, Many safety engineer of the plant and J. contend that Mr. Brown is the logi- Pollak, of Perth Amboy. cal candidate, not alone for the ex- Other guests were: Carl Morris, ceptionally large vote garnered by Joseph Kinches. Dan Janitor, Anunderstanding of the present needs Bebik, A. J. Connolly, M. Skiba, of the borough.

The names of John E. Donohue, nelly and Roland H. Lindhead. Jr., and Edward Dolan have been Mr. Fitzgerald told of the safety montified as botential candidates measures in operation at the corner for the Councilmanic places on the works and praised the plant man-Democratic ballot.

RHO DELTA SORORITY TO HOLD FIRST CARD PARTY the employes.

SOCIAL ENJOYED

Marrill Huber and William Smith. noon, March 28th, at 2 o'clock.

FOR GOOD TIMES

Country Is Not Good, Local Plants Continue to be Busy

For some months the unemploy-AND DANCE APRIL 25TH Dziadosz, held in the rectory Wed- boy, will entertain with monologues. Months ago the President called big The feature of the evening was business leaders together to attempt

vening, April 25th. There will be church, Perth Amboy and his assis- the club, who has moved to Rahway. amount of part time and reduction Mrs. Joseph Kleban, president of the dancing from 9 until 1 to the strains tant, The Rev. Father Francis Les- Mrs. Groom has been very active in further in forces they are blue. New- Ukrainian women and Mrs. John niewski, Former Mayor Joseph A. the affairs of the organization. She ark has thousands on the hunt and Ginda headed the arrangement com-Hermann, Mathias Beigert,, Dr. and was presented with a handsome floor New York City hundreds of thous-mittee. ands. All the small shop keepers Stanley P. Rostkowski, of Perth Am- Cards were played and prizes won in the big city are in bad shape as boy; Miss Rose Sulkowska, Miss by Mrs. Stremlan, Mrs. T. G. Ken, the result of the inability of many BABY CLINIC USES

> Yonkers just outside of New York City is a little larger than Elizabeth. It has the largest carpet factory in In the Tests to Determine Nega- and United States Senator. Praisboth sides of the way. It has one of the largest sugar refineries in the world and one of the country's giant elevator factories. These and others are on a part time basis, three days by a parent or teacher can discover

Automobile centers have been reporting hundreds of thousands idle with reduced forces and part time.

Carteret has no three day a week, Carteret is much more fortunate. On the whole, aside from the boom, which existed in parts of 1929, with extra additional construction, employment is little different from normal. A boom can not be taken as a standard of employment any more than it can in the prices of stocks

Right now Carteret is far and away ahead of practically any industrial center in the percentage of normal employment taking the 1927

How much do we appreciat, it? in factories or get their revenue body. from those who are employed in

Mr. Hermann, according to reJoseph Fitzgerald, foreman of Emma Fisher, Charles Sokler, Miss store has experienced during any pany, who was presented with a \$20 harg. Robert Kloss. Miss Jeanette he expects the sale to continue makfor avoiding accidents in his depart- Rockman, Miss Rose Schonwald, next two weeks. mont for 400 consecutive days, en- Miss Harriet Lebowitz, Miss Evelyn tertained a group of members of his Weiss, Bernard Rosenbleeth, Dudley LADY DEMOCRATS HAVE department at a banquot in the Kahn, Miss Lottie Weinstein and Town Grill, Wednesday night.

The guests of honor were: John

Adolch Grohman, Ernest W. Don-

Delta Gamma sorority should be a man's devotion to this angle, all ar- \$15 bail. huge success, according to the ad- cidents have been avoided. The safevance sale of ickets. The affair is ty Engineer reviewed the parto be a card party, the setting of played by the management in safety which will be the Odd Fellows' hall, first work, he spoke of the educa-Sunday evening, April 6. Games tilon carried on in the plant. The U. S. Metals Refining Company, he sa'd Refreshments will be served dur- were pioneers in safety work as far ing the course of the evening. Many back as 1901. The plant believed beautiful prizes will be awarded. that it was good business to prevent accidents. The compensation law Winters said "was the most humane thing ever created."

tender regard that Mother Saint Christian Endeavor Society of the lauded the men for their part in

all, the Gray Nuns extend sincere furnished by Miss Margaret Hamsel, in Firehousa No. 1, on Friday after-

TRIBUTE TO PASTORS BY UKRAINIAN CHURCH

Members of the Ukrainian church at a banquet held in the church or tained the directors of the Club at the meeting in her home Monday While Condition Throughout the Father Michael Lysiak, of Perth Amboy, who recently resigned and the Rev. Father Roman Ulanski, their new pastor at a double event. Father Lysiak has served the lo-

cal congregation for five years. Because much of his time is occupied in the Perth Amboy parish, he was forced to leave the borough church. Father Ulanski was welcomed by the congregation. Both pastors were presented with handsome gifts.

tive or Active Cases of Tuberculosis. A Great Aid.

There are no reliable signs wherechildhood tuberculosis, according to a pamphict salled "Do children have tuberculos's ?" which the Middlesex County Tuberculosis League has received from the National Tuberculosis Association and has ready for distribution in its spring c mpaign to combat childhood tuberculor's.

The pamphlet briefly describes methods similar to those in use in the tuberculosis clinic at the Board of Health rooms, in the Municipal building, in the examination of the children. Many of the children examined are from families where tuberculosis is known to exist. Others ference committee" and the Repubare selected by school physicians or nurses because they show signs of underweight or give other indica- the bills passed this sassion were tions of poor physical condition. Two tests are used by Dr. E. L. Dorn, Yet the industries support the town the physician in charge. One is the almost entirely directly or indirect toberculin test which shows whether School Commissioner Charles The other is the X-ray ex-Continued on Page 8

PRESENT PURIM PROGRAM ghon, presided.

money from the factories there presented by the Sunday school of at Firehouse No. 2. the Brotherhood of Israel at Odd pleasure to be here with you from of several men have been brought steadily increasing number of muni- Fellow's hall Sunday. It was given ANNIVERSARY DOFS BIG-

Among those who took part were. Miss Mildred Kahn, Leon Hellman, ducted by Bernard Kahn. Wash-At Safety Banquet Rolla Wrinstein, Milton Rabinowitz, ington Avenue furniture Merchant Morgaret Krinzman, Harry Stern, has netted the biggest business the Miss B. Hertz.

BALL IS BIG SUCCESS

annual ball held by division No. 7, of handsome prizes. Refreshments A. O. H.. in Sharkey and Hall's aud- were served after the games. The itorium Monday night. Dancing was next card party will be held on enjoyed until 1 o'clock in the morn- Tuesday evening, April 8th, in Fireing. The auditorium was gayly dec- house, No. 2. him in the last election, but for his drew Olivacz, Manuel Davilla, John orated in St. Patrick's colors. Refreshments were served. John Connelly was chairman of this year's most successful affair.

COURT FINES

agement for its part in helping to thaniel A. Jacoby, in the Police prevent eccidents. He lauded Mr. court Monday night were: Mike Pe- ing tickets. Winters for his part to safeguard tro, 4 Lefferts street, \$6; Arthur Willard, Armour camp, \$6; George Mr. Winters said much in praise Kokcek, Union street, \$5; Henry The first social event of the Rho of Fitzgerald. Because of the fore Anthony, 26 Essex street, forfeited velt Republican Club will be held in

QUINN HEARD AT **DEMOCRATIC RALLY**

State Senator Discusses State Issues at Local Meeting Wednesday. Brown Sneaks.

United States Senator David Baird and Enoch Johnson were the targets of criticism hurled by State Senator Arthur A. Quinn, of Sewaren, at a Democratic meeting held in Firehouse No. 2, Wednesday evening. Mr. Quinn's attack on Baird and Johnson was inspired by their insistance of continually investigating Hudson county politics, and according to Mr. Quinn have found nothing to squawk about.

Discussing the Hague-Edwards issue, Senator Quinn recalled that whatever honors were gained by Edwards came through the efforts of MODERN METHODS Hague. It was Hague, the senator said who assisted in making Edsaid, who assisted in making Edwards a state comptroller, governor ing Hague's leadership. Senator Quinn said that he will always come out "clean" of all accusations, chiefly inspired by jealous politicians.

The senator was bitter in condomning the practice of the Joint Republican committee for keeping important bfls, unreported, while measures that have no merit and are of no interest to the general public are quickly presented on the floor. He said that such essential bills dealing with the compensation law, the full crew bill, to safeguard women engaged in certain occurations and similar ones are being withehld by self appointed lords better known as the "conference committee."

Assemblyman Elmer E. Brown, also condemned the work of "the conlican majority at the state capital in general. Twenty-five per cent of "fish bills" the assemblyman said.

Talks were also given by school Commissioner William V. Coughlin, ly. People here either are employed or not there tubercle bacilli in the Conrad, Councilman William D'ZuriWa and John E. Donohue, Jr., Mrs. Olga Adams, chairman of the Ladies' Democratic organization. Assistant Prosecutor Francis A. Mona-

> Announcement was made that the A pleasing Purim program was fadies' unit will hold a card party

under the direction of the teachers GEST BUSINESS IN HISTORY

SUCCESSFUL CARD PARTY

The Ladies' Democratic Club held a very successful card party in Firehouse No. 2, last night. Over twen-A capacity attendance merked the ty tables of players drew a number

ROSART SOCIETY TO MEET

The Rosary Society of St. Josephs Church will hold a meeting in the church hall tonight, following the Friday Lenten services. A drawing Fines imposed by Recorder Na. for a homemade quilt will be made. Returns are requested for outstand-

REPUBLICAN CLUB TO MEET

A regular meeting of the Roose-Firehouse No. 1, tonight.

18c

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

FRESH JERSEY PORK LOINS 25c Rib End Pound CROSS RIB or TOP SIRLOIN For Roast Pound

Pound

LEBOWITZ BROS.

BUTCHERS 65 Washington Avenue

SHOULDERS OF SPRING LAMB

Small

6! Roosevelt Avenue

VESSEL BATTLES FURIOUS STORMS

Epic Struggle of Crew and Passengers in Amazing Sea Adventure.

Oban, Scotland.-That truth is stranger than fiction has been proved many times, but once again it has been exemplified in the adventurous voyage of the schooner Neptune II from St. Johns, N. F., to the quiet harbor of

Many far-fetched ideas have been made the subject of novels, but no one has ever conceived the notion of a small vessel being driven right across the Atlantic, surviving the fury of such tremendous gales as were experienced during the month of December and the first fortnight of January, escaping the dangerous coast of wild Donegal and the equally dangerous reefs, rocks and islands of the west coast of Scotland and eventually after 48 days coming peacefully to rest in this placid harbor, says the New York Times,

This thrilling epic of the seas is now made light of by the quiet unassuming young captain, Job K. Barbour, the young members of the crew, the weatherbeaten boatswain, Peter Humphries and his wife, the only woman fated to endure such terrify-

The Neptune II, a small threemasted schomer of about 100 tons, had been stanchly built of good oak, which well resisted the fury of the Atlantic sens. Her timbers are about fifteen inches thick, she is calked and nitched both outside and inside, and her captain says she was without a leak during the whole of his long voy-

Relates Epic of Sea.

The "protest" against wind and weather entered by the captain inc mediately after landing in Ohan-a document coached in ancient legal terms-provides a story that has perhaps never been equated in the history of such formalities. It narrates that "the said vessel, being then tight, stanch and strong, well manned, rigged and tackled, the masts and pumps well bound, the hatches properly secured, the cargo carefully slowed and the vessel being in every other respect well provided, furnished and made ready for the seas and tit. to perform the said intended voyage," set sail from St. John's, N. F., at 6 p. m. on Friday, Nov. 29, 1929,

Then follows the narrative of "the said intended voyage," which developed from a coastal run of about 100 miles to a protracted and devious journey which is calculated to have covered at least 5,000 miles. On board were a crew of six, including the master, and five passengers. Nine other vessels of the same type left St. John's the same evening, and the majority of these had a perilous time, several being lost and two still not accounted for.

After leaving St. John's the vessel encountered a severe snowstorm and gale from the southwest, and when only 30 miles from home, the gale increased to such force that she was driven out to sea in a northeasterly direction. The crew experienced terrible hardships during that snowstoria. The ropes and sails were covered with snow and ice, the ropes being as thick as a man's arm and the sails stiff with ice.

The vessel was blown out to sea on the morning of Saturday, November 30, and had to continue before the wind for several days. Then she hove to in the hope that the wind would change. Hope was dashed when a further terrific gale off the coast sprang up on Thursday, December 3, and the little vessel had again to flee hefore the angry winds and seas. It was in this gale that the wheelhouse was broken and washed away, the steering wheel broken and the steersman almost washed overboard.

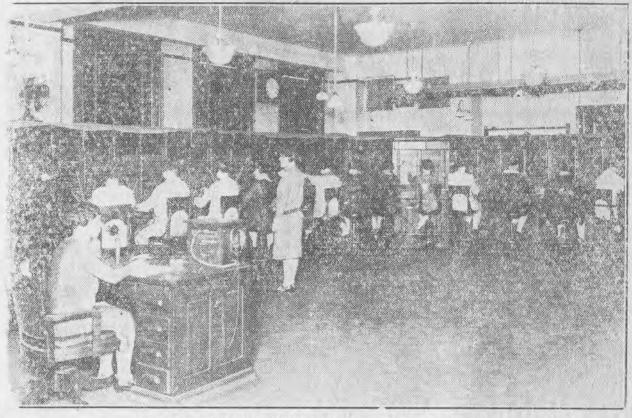
A Huge Sea From Astern.

The steersman was Peter Humphries. He graphically describes the huge sea which engulfed the ship from astern and threw him up against the woodwork of the deckhouse, picturing the mountainous wave sweeping up and breaking clean over the struggling little vessel. The gale continued with hurricane force over Friday, December 4, and the ship was sorely battered. The bulwarks were broken, sails and tarpaulins torn to pieces. By good luck one of the passengers, William Norris, was a sailmaker, and he repaired the sails three times during the course of the voyage. But by the time Scotland was reached, they were practically useless.

Several steamers were sighted during the voyage, and one or two of these were communicated with. The first was the Cedric, going west, which was met on December 13. This steamer lay to, and the hoats of the Neptune (which were afterward smashed and broken) were launched, and an effort was made to get Mrs. Humphries abourd. This proved impossible. A ladder was lowered from the Cedric, but the sea was too rough. A canvas bag was lowered by line, and messages were put in it for St. John's and Newton, one to the Marine Fisheries for a tug.

The wind by then had moderated and was blowing west by south, and for a fortnight the schooner made some progress toward her home coast. The captain calculated that she made about 200 miles to the west. On December 20 the steamer Beaverburn of

This Private Telephone System Has 115,000 Calls a Day and Is Unique Among Those of the United States



NEWARK TERMINAL BUILDING TELEPHONE EXCHANGE (This is the largest in the system and shows a portion of the positions)

ect of its kind in the United Trenton. s, handles an average of 115,000 ils a day and has more telephones in two South American countries black Bolivia and Paraguay,

Public Service has 165 telephone porators, forty exchanges, 347 cenal office trunk lines and 160 lie lines. s telephone exchanges are located its commercial offices and in imariant operating centers of the vari-

To overcome the difficulty of signal-

ing, the captain hit on the expedient

of painting messages in large letters

on boards. He had various messages

prepared, such as: 'Please give us

course to nearest port," and "No nav-

igation, and no water on board." How-

ever, no other steamers were seen un-

til the schooner was near the Dhu-

heartach lighthouse, off the west coast

of Scotland. A large steamer passed

at close range, but she did not under-

stand the signals, Captain Barbout

thinks, possibly being a for ign ves-

Scarcity of Water.

When the Neptune left St. John's she

had two barrels of tresh water, each

containing 100 gallons. One barret un-

fortunately let all some salt water.

This was mixed with the water in the

was just drinkable. Sugar was used

to sweeten the mixture and take away

the salt taste, but even at that the

The captain served our apples and

oranges, part of the cargo, to assuage

the thirst of his men, and handfuls

of his between meals. The bully bee:

to the cargo was tried, but it was

found to be too salt. It created thirst

Moreover, it was difficult, on account

of the gales, to get the hatches opened

Few regular meals were cooked, and

food had to be taken as opportunity

offered. Sleep was difficult. Many

watchers were needed, and besides it

was found almost impossible to lie in

the bunks, owing to the pitching and

rolling of the vessel. One of the pas-

sengers, George Bungay, was pitched clean out of his beath and suffered

from his injuries for about a week

After that the men lashed themselves

Another grave danger was the pres

ence of gunpowder on deck. This

powder had been stored in the wheel

house, but when the wheelhouse had

been washed away the powder be

came loose. It was secured in two

barrels, covered with canvas, and

After running east-northward for

about a fortnight, indications were

found of the approach to land, Sound-

ings were taken, and showed 150 fath

oms. Sixty-two miles further on

soundings showed 60 fathoms. Then,

on January 14, 1930, a light was seen

bearing east-northeast just about dusk.

This was afterward found to proceed

from the Skerryvore lighthouse, but

the captain and crew were under the

impression that they were in the vi-

cinity of the Scilly isles, and had vis

ions of anchoring next morning in

Plymouth harbor. The vessel was

then hove round, and laid on a south

easterly course for about thirty miles.

Other lights were sighted, but could

not be identified, as there was on board

no chart of the west coast of Scotland

Carried Past the Island.

The following morning the schooner

was in the vicinity of the Island of

Tiree. A boat with four men was ob

served putting off from the island and

came within about a quarter of a mile

but had to row - to shore owing to

lashed to one of the masts,

in their berths.

crew were kept on strict rations.

unspoiled barrel until the compoun

Public Service, one of the large son, Passaic, Jersey City, Camden and

During 1929 an addition of 438 miles the total wire mileage up to 3.727 and the total number of telephones up to 3,100. A new exchange has been installed in Camden and the Elizabeth. Hackensack and Passale exchanges have been enlarged.

(HC private telephone system of ark. Other large ones are in Pater | past year. Encouragement given to customers to transact business over the telephone resulted in a total of more than a million telephone calls of wire and 200 telephones was made | being handled over the telephone to to the Public Service system, bringing bles in the twelve offices. The use of the telephone by the customer seeking gas or electric service was given for ther impetus by eliminating the requirement of a signature to the ser vice application. Public Sarvice was The telephone and order file sys. probably one of the first companie tem now in operation at twelve of the to waive this formality as a prerequi as Public Service companies. The larger commercial offices of Public site to service for residential, comir sest of these exchanges is in New- | Service proved its value during the | mercial and small power customer-

London came alongside and made that The wine, ash, one the south the see are signals which the crew of the Nep- this time the sails and rigging of the schooner were allow purches, and she time were analie to make out. Sereral other times during the noght was varried past the Island by the wind and the set of the currents. steamers were soon at vacious dis-During the following night she was tances, but they were not near enough to communicate with.

kept tacking backward and forear between the Islands of Cott and The and the mainland. At 8 a, to, on the morning of January 16 the vessel wa found to be near the Ardinaumy's lighthouse, on the aminiated or Shor hand. She anchored under the tigh house, but as the boats had bee smashed no landing could be effected

Signals were made to the lighthous keepers and responses were observed but could not be understood. Latethe steamer Hesperus, belonging in th Northern Lighthouse commissioners of Scotland, appeared, and observing the schooner's distress signals, came to be assistance and towed her into the har Tobermory, on the Island o sens was the scarcity of water. Mull,

on are if a Tohermore the pas for months by firefal parties,

were well raved for, being specially forced by the town co-meil. The schools er by in Tobermory harbor muil Jan mary 19, when the Herroras on her return journey towed her into Oban.

Aerial Weddings Held

to Be Illegal in Franc Parls, -Marchages in the sir bayer homi declared linear by the French invertigent, which points our that the hiw is definite in that respect and that the only local marriages are civil ceremonies, which must be performed by the nayor in the fown bull.

Dospite that, the famous airport of Paris. Le Bourget, has become a poin of honeymoon pilgrimmer. The restau cant at the airport, which overhold the flying field, where forty commer

Saturday Specials

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Wholesale and Retail Butchers Roosevelt Avenue corner Edwin Street Writer Has Long List

of Rail Superstitions Black cats are eyed with horror by rallroad men, but dogs are considered lucky. Cross-eyed people avoid approaching American engine calls be cause they are evil omens liable to be driven away with well-aimed lumps

Their proper fimetion is to all on the first seat of the rear coach, thereby conferring one day's Inck on the conductor. As a matter of fact, while the engine driver is giving his steed a final inspection all adults who stare at him are considered unlasty naless they are accompanied by children.

Accidents on United States lines are believed to occur in triplets. An engineer who reports one is gloomy and despondent until he has worked off the spell by reporting two more.

Neither will any engineer who has not lost all interest in life cheerfully write "13 cars" on his report; be prefers to report "13 cars and an engine." The brakeman supports the driver in his observance of superstitious rites by never carrying his lamp above his waist. To do so is considered fatal.

But the strangest of all tales of railway superstition is the story of the engine on the New York, New Haven and Hartford line. On the thir teenth of every month, no matter who he may be, the driver of that engine reports sick. The number of the engine is O-13.-London Mail.

Claims Elephant Leads Beasts in Intelligence

The question of the relative intelligence of our so-called "dumh" beasts seems to be one to which there is no end. Wherever animal men gather the controversy wages hot and furious, "I think elephants are the most intelligent of all animals," says Hub bard Nye, writing in Liberty Magazine. "I realize this opens an argument, for every man who has worked in a rireus or menagerie may think

"My contention," continues Nye, "is that elephants show more intelligence in learning to work. In twenty minutes you can teach an elephant to plow a cornfield and not step on a single shoot. The big beast's intelli gence shines heightest in vaudeville work. He is the only animal capable of going through his stunts without a trainer and without cues.

"The three-ton star will stand backstate waiting for his act for an hour and a half, placid, thinking his elephont thoughts, while property men shift scenery right under his trank and chorus girls go scuttling around him. You can lead bim between the most feagile sets of gauze, and he won't hurt a thing."

Wall Paper Cracks

Tear out a piece of wall paper like that on the wall to patch wall paper cracks, starch it well and use a caster to roll its edges smooth. Patches cut with scissors show the edges, but torn pieces do not.

SAM TURNER WANTS TO SERVE YOU AT THE EAGLE CO.

The well-known Mr. Turner, for many years serving the public at Elizabeth, is now managing the Eagle Clothing Co. at 115 Broad St., Elizabeth-1 flight up.

If He is now ready to serve you, better than ever before with the lowest prices on the newest Spring styles for the family and of course on real easy CREDIT.

¶ Step in today and shake hands with smiling Sam Turner.

EAGLE CLOTHING CO.

115 Broad Street ELIZABETH, **NEW JERSEY**

It is to your interest to read all the ads



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A beautiful colored WATER PITCHER will be given away ABSOLUTELY FREE with every purchase of \$5.00 or over. Given away while they last. Come early and Get Yours.

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YOUR DOLLARS

Do the most good only when they can purchase your needs at saving. Bring a dollar to this sale and see for yourself just what your dollar can do. With the approach of Easter any thrifty housewife will delight in the many articles of seasonable merchandise we are sacrificing.

Handkerchiefs

Men's fancy bordered handkerchiefs, reg. 4c 10c, Each

Boys' Suits

Boys' 4-piece Suits, sizes up to 17. Regular \$10.00 and \$12.00, all new styles tweeds and

Infant's Hose

Infants' cashmerette hose, pink and blue toes, value 25c, sale price, pair

Unbleached Muslin

Unbleached muslin 36 inches wide, extra heavy quality. Reg. 19c. yard. At this sale

Blankets

Wool mixed blankets, 66 x 80, strong and very sturdy \$1.69

Pillow Cases

Pillow cases, sizes 42x



HAMMERED DOWN

Every price marked during this sale has been given a good substantial cut. A word to the alert brings action. If you are in the class of people who are quick to grasp a money saving opportunity, you won't fail to take advantage of this Sale.

Work Shirts

Men's blue chambray work shirts "5 Brother"

Men's Socks

Men's lisle socks, black and cordovan. Reg. 15c At this Sale

Boys' Blouses

Boys' fine broadcloth blouses. White and colored. Fast to washing

Flannel Shirts

Men's Flannel Work Shirts, grey and khaki, Reg. \$1.00 73c

Overalls

Men's Blue Overalls, and jumpers, extra heavy quality. Regular \$1.50, At this

Work Pants

Men's Cotton Work pants, heavy and strong,

Men's Dress Socks

Men's Shirts

attached and neckbands 57c

Men's Underwear

Men's heavy ribbed under-

One lot of Men's shirts, collar

fancy silk hosiery

Sale price, pair

"Dress up" your ankles, in



Ladies' Hose

Lovely silk full-fashioned hose. Chiffon and service sheer, in all Pair

Ladies' Hose

Ladies full-fashioned silk hose.

Ladies' Silk Hose

Ladies' and Misses' Silk hose, silk, all the way up At this sale, pair

Mercerized Stockings

Ladies and Misses fine mercerized stockings. Regular 21c

Towels

Turkish, and dish towels 9c reguar 15c.

Fancy border lage size turkish towel Regular 49c. 29c

"Cannon" Towels extra heavy fancy borders. regular 43c 59 cents Sale

Blankets

Sheet blankets, full size, fancy

Bureau Scarfs

Pure linen bureau scarfs neatly trimmed with good lace, value \$1.00 79c

Bureau scarfs, with lace medallions, colored edgings 19c

Ladies' Panties

Ladies' delustered Rayon panties and shorts, neatly trimmed, Regular \$1.00. Sale Price

Childrens Panty Dresses

Children's Panty Dresses, new est spring styles. Guaranteed washable. Reg. \$1.00 87c Sale Price

Ladies' Princess Slips

Ladies' non-cling Princess slips all colors and sizes good value

Women's Shoes

One lot of women's shoes, in broken sizes and styles 25c

Boys' Golf hose, sale price, pair

Golf Hose

Aprons

Ladies' aprons, fancy patterns, guaranteed fast colors Regular 49c.

Infant's Dresses

Infants white dresses and slips, neatly trimmed with lace, Sale 21c

Ladies' Street Dresses

Guaranteed fast colors, newest styles and patterns, sizes 87c

FREE!

To the first 25 customers entering our Store Thursday morning, March 20, and purchasing merchandise for \$1.00 or over, we will give a Japanese rug, absolutely free. It will pay you to come early.

Boys' Pants

Boy's Knee pants, well made, and lined,

Girls' Oxfords

Girls' Brown Oxfords, sizes 21/2 to 6. Closing out at 79c this sale, pair



Men's Shirts

"Arrow" and "Van Heusen", collar attached shirts, value from \$1.95 to \$2.50, all sizes \$1.69 Sale Price

Boys' Shoes

Boys' brown shoes and oxfords, all solid leather. All sizes up to 6. Worth from \$2.75 to \$1.89 \$3.50, pair Sale Price

Slipovers

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THE HIT AND RUN MENACE

It is hardly necessary to say that every effort should be made to apprehend3 motorists who flee from the scene of an accident leaving a victim helpless in the road. Such a person offends all sense of decency and every dictate of civilization.

One appreciates that for a moment a motorist might be panicstricken when he realizes he has struck down a fellow-being. But he who yields to fear and flees the scene convicts himself fo coward-But he, who actuated only by cunning, leaves a human being in distress, is worse than a coward.

An appeal to manhood where there is no manhood is futile. So long as there is a possibility of escaping the consequences of care lessness there will be those who will attempt it.

The only effective check against the hit-and-run driver is increased efficiency of the police in fereting out such offenders and a severity of the courts that will make an attempted escape a greater hazard than stopping after an accident to render assistance to the injured and face the consequences. For people who are actuated by four make the consequences of abandoning a victim a cause for greater fear. Make it clear to the cunning that their greater advantage lies in admitting responsibility for the accident if the fault

And the public can help abolish the hit-and-run driver by letting the motorists know that should he stop his machine he will not become the victim of mob violence.

BYGONES

The business man or manufacturer whose hope for the future are wrapped up in an expected return to pre-war normalcy is out on a limb. For pre-war normalcy never will return. That's history.

We still hear suggestions and hopes of reverting to old-time methods and the pre-war business basis, but, according to Dr. Julius' Klein, of the United States Department of Commerce, such a retrogression would be about as simple as an attempt to return to the middle ages-and as profitable."

There isn't a great deal of room in business these days for Aunt refusing to marry him. Sarah , who inherited a shoe factory and insisted that the factory go on making high laced shoes because Uncle Ezra sold 'em in the 70s. American business never was more dynamic and volatile than it is today, with a constantly changing front in practically all lines.

Since 1921, Mr. Klein points out, American business has left Gravedigger Driven to as monuments of its progress a long succession of junk-heaps of discarded processes, antiquated ideas and obsolete policies. There have been tragedies of those who clung too long to revered and once profitable practices.

The new business man must be eager to take advantage of the slightest changes in trend. It is no day for secrecy. Backward glimpses should not be longing and desirous of what is behind, but intelligently inquisitive of facts.

COMMUNITY PROGRESS

While Carteret has much to boast of as it considers past achievements, it would be sheer folly at this stage of its community development to rest content with past laurels and cease striving for further advancement.

Carteret's present high standing among centers of equal population has been won by foresight and aggressive policies in the past. This generation should be just as eager to insure an enviable future for the community as were those men of former generations who often fought a stiff, up-hill fight to gain those things upon which the borough's present prestige rests.

Never before in its history has Carteret been in such a good position to go forward in rapid and substantial developments as right now. It has all its pristine attractions plus many of relatively re-

But to do the things that must be done if the community is to progress along desirable lines of commercial, industrial and residential expansion and betterment, there must be no diminution of that spirit of cooperation and willing effort on the part of a considerable number of citizens which has been manifested in all its past accom-

And just as men and women of vision and civic consciousness have always been available in the past, so will they come to the service of the community in future hours of need.

TEACHING A NEW MORALITY

By DR. MINOT SYMONS (Undarian)

New prophets of the new morality, like Walter Lippman, are voicing the new authority. The skeptics and the rebellious can go their way but, unless their way is the way of life's best things, life will bring them to unhappiness and defeat. Moral anarchy is worse than moral infancy. Multitudes of modern youth, and of modern men and women, are moral mfants and life will show them no mercy.

The teachers that the new generation will hear are they who can reveal the consequences of conduct, who can scientifically study and summarize such consequences, and then can say with authority that cannot be denied: "Desires do not say the last word. Experience says the last word." A good deal already has been said. If you ignore it, you will suffer the consequences.

"MECHANICAL BOYS AND GIRLS"

By DR. E. C. HARTWELL, Superintendent Buffalo Schools.

Too many persons believe schools should turn out robots-mechanical boys and girls. Over and over again I hear men protesting that graduates of high schools enter business and cannot do this, that, and the other thing with the efficiency expected of them. Of course, they cannot, and the quicker mon got this philosophy out of their heads, the better it will be for them and ter the system of education.

Years and didren were taught that success was fame, distinction and weath " Farlie we show that theory is wrong, and that it is our duty to train them so if it in later life they may be happy human beings.

WISE WHISPERS

Genius is eternal putience.

A smile can cover many faults.

Propaganda is doctored information.

Where shame is, there is also fear.

We like to hear haby talk, but only

Does a boy want a Shetland pony or a motorcycle?

Don't criticise your friends. Leave that to their enemies.

What some public speakers need is better terminal facilities.

A snake knows who its enemies are. That is why it bites man.

The smile of love becomes a frown when the cupboard is bare.

All sorts of experiences to "broad en" your life, may shorten it.

Inasmuch as marriage is a combina ion of interest it must be a trust.

Can a man be a crook to one person and a good friend to another?

A lot of trouble in this world is due to love, and a lot more to friendship.

No man can run a magazine if he doesn't like what at least a million

A farmer has plenty of physical culture. Does he live longer than ther people?

Swine, forever, go on turning up their noses at pearls, especially nearls of wisdom.

If a mean man is wise he will move ut of the neighborhood instead of trying to live it down.

A girl can sometimes suddenly put | pictures, a young man out of his misery by

Men don't talk much about the styles because they have been about the same since Andrew Jackson.

Hide Himself in Death Two score years Johann Denk had een the gravedigger for the village of Koessen in Upper Bayaria. He worked in all seasons and through all kinds of weather. He dug graves for strangers, neighbors, friends, relatives. One day Denk disappeared. The community searched for him, but could not find him. Finally a mass in is memory was celebrated in the vilage church. Shortly thereafter a leter, addressed to the burgermeister. was found in Denk's home. It told of illness that had disabled him as gravedigger; it said that he feared o die and he huried in a grave that e himself had not dug, so he was ding into the mountains to commit nicide. He must have chosen a wellecluded spot. Despite the united eforts of the villagers to locate it, his oily has not been found.

Woman Scales Zealand Alps Mount Teichelmann, which is more ban 10,000 feet high, and the only eak in the southern Alps of New

enland which had not been scaled. as recently conquered by a woman. he is Miss Kate Gardner of England. the was accompanied by H. E. L. Porer, an Engli. a Alpinist. Porter dedares that the views of Mounts Tasan and Cook from the summit of Jount Teichelmann "took one's breath

Motor Trouble

A woman living on a busy northern ndiana highway has many calls for elp from passing motorists. Recentan attractive young woman apeared at the farm home and said: "I am in trouble. See my shiny nose? have lost my compact and am due meet the boy friend in ten minutes, 'ould you let me have a little pow-

Italy Planting Trees

er, cornstarch or flour?"

Italian school children planted 1. 100,000 trees in 1929, says Arnaldo fussolini, brother of the duce, who is lmirman of the national forestry comnittee. "Feasts of the forests" were seld in 4,325 communities, chiefly hose denuded of trees in the World

Utilizing Material

"What are you going to do with your arrot?"

"I intend to call in a stenographer," said Miss Cayenne, "and see if I can't all some of his choice line of talk to i current sensational magazine."

Hopeless

"Why do you think there's something nentally wrong with your son?" "He wants to be a college professor nstead of a wollege football coach,"-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Aha!

Hubby-Didn't you see Mrs. Gabby wave her hand at you? Wifie-No, I only noticed her finger wave.-Chicago Daily News.

Here Is the Final Word "Father, why is victory always pictured as a woman?"

"Wait, my son, until you get mar ried; then you will find out,"

POEMS BY NO MEANS

ALL THAT WAS LOST

Novelist D. H. Lawrence, when he quitted America, was rather bitter

about the little money that nowadays accenes from movel v. it hg. "Literature is in a had way," he said at a far well ten in Greenwich

Village. "I'm you ever hear the story of the Greenwich Village poet? "Well, this poet accusted a cop ex-

citedly down at Coney Island. "'My God, officer,' he said, T've been robbed. I was sitting on that bench there with the manuscript of 29 poems beside me when a girl passed in one of the new invisible gowns they're wearing now. I wasn't gone five min utes, not five minutes, but when I got back my manuscript had disappeared. Think, 29 poems! Oh. officer, can nothing be done?

"'Can't you write the poems over again? said the officer, with a kindly

" 'Yes,' said the poet, 'hut-but-' his voice broke, and his eyes filled with tears-'but there was a superb cheese sendwich wrapped up in those poems. officer."

News Sheet for Tramps

Published in England

Appearance of the Abraham-man's News, the new Birmingham (England) news sheet for tramps, has not only originated one of the unique publications in the world, but also revealed a language that has a place alone "Abraham-man" is slang for vagabond. The paper is a single sheet of typed matter, evidently produced on a cheap duplicating machine. The price is one "flach," the equivalent of two cents. The newspaper contains in formation about "Irishmen's theaters" (prisons) and has a guide for the "blackberry swagger" (hawker) and other itinerant visitors. The best of the "wool-holes" (workhouses) are given honorable mention, and all the "ganny vials" (towns where the police dislike hawkers and tramps) are listed. The "screever" (pavement artist) is informed where he can loan chalked

The Professor and the Market

Judge Oliver Wendell Holmes, who has just celebrated his eighty-eighth birthday, advised a young reporter one day never to speculare. He told the reporter a little story.

"A college professor," he said, "was bewaiting his hard fot-less salary than a bricklayer and so on-and final ly he banged his fist on the table and shouted: "'But if I had capital! By heck,

if I had half a mallion capital I could build up a fortune on the stock exchange.

"Whose thongs?" said his quiet lit tle wife. 'Morgan's or Stillman's?' "

American Ideas in Sweden

A business structure, laid out after modern American lines, will be erect ed in Gothenburg on the very spot where, 300 years ago. King Gustavus Adolphus stood, outlining the city plan of the community he had founded. The new building will be terrace shaped, erected close to the Otterhalle incline, and will, therefore, offer many different street levels. The main building will be seven stories high, from which will rise another structure of eight stories. The ground floor will be occupied by stores, above which four stories will be made into

Let's Have It All

"In our diet we need copper as well as iron," says a hemoglobia expert in Woman's Home Companion. Why not zinc and lead? Enough people afready have plenty of brass,

WITH THE JESTERS

at the Kibitzer club?" "Yes, all hands joined in."

Some Golf Courses

Nitt-No-us.-Jud.e.

Speaking of Purses trip to Europe brondening. Fred-Yes, and flattening, too.

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and good looking.

"Don't you think my new hat is

rather ducky, dear?" "Yes, but the bill is too large."

One Qualification

Bright-Oh, yes. She's always threatening to leave me .- Answers.

Conceited Poet-My work is hailed

"Where is he living?"

BRITAIN TAKES RISK

Great Britain's national treasures. vulued at \$250,000,000 at the lowest and stored in the century-old British museum in Bloomsbury, are not exactly in a safe place, according to modern standards. Nor are the treasures insured. An investigating committee under Sir Richard Glaze Brook, royal commissioner for exhibitions, has found rebuilding the whole museum impracticable, and the only alternative is tmmediate strengthening of the fire patrol and girders carrying the floors. "The sight of a cigarette makes the museum firemen jump out of their skins," said an official. Seventeenth and Eighteenth-century first editions stored in the museum with other relics, such as historical papers and charters, are priceless. The government does not insure its property and takes

Matrimonial entanglements enriched Reno by more than \$1,500,000 in 1929. according to an estimate by the county clerk, E. H. Reemer. He said the fig are was conservative. Fifty dollars each was paid by 2,106 applicants for divorce as court fees and their attor neys charged \$250 as a minimum retainer, while several paid between \$10,000 and \$25,000 for their decrees The county clerk estimates living costs at \$25 a week and each person and to reside within the county as least f. days. With the 3,210 permits o wee issued thering the same period Beemo said movlyweds spent about \$30,000 for the permits and fees to the ministr s or the city.

back quickly, they will stay put.

WHAT'S WRONG AND WHERE?



How good are you at finding mistakes? The artist has intentionally made several obvious ones in drawing the above picture. Some of them are easily discovered, others may be hard. See how long it will take YOU to find them.

"So you had a spirited discussion

Nitt-Lost again! Witt-What-Your golf ball?

Restricted

"Is this a restricted suburb?" 'Yeh, you gutta go down cellar to

Frank-I suppose you found you

First He-Do you like the talkies? Second Ditto-Yes, if they are young

Perhaps Too Much Down

Merry-Is your wife a good cook?

Yes, Whose?

as that of a genius.

It's Warm There

"He must be feeling the hent just

"He's not."-The Humorist,

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of 42 seconds in January, 1885 .- Ex-

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Alexandra land, Hooker island, Mc

Clintock island, Siam island, Franz

Joself land and Leninland. These is

lands are either partially or entirely

within the unexplored portion of the

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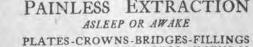
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Edwin Street;

missioners of Assessment will meet the Blue and White had participated in the Council Chamber, Borough in this year. The initial league ar-Hall, Carteret, New Jersey on Friday, April 4, 1930, at 3 o'clock in gument was with Keyport and Carthe afternoon, to receive and consi- teret won that one. The question der objections to said assessment. and all persons interested or affected "Resolved, that Homework should by the said improvement shall have ample opportunity to be heard upon the subject of assessment.

Commissioners of Assessment PETER GODERSTAD, HARRY RAPP, STEPHEN FABIAN.

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT

lowing improvements, to wit: Jeanette Street Sidewalks

wood Avenue;

have been prepared and the Commissioners of Assessment will meet the afternoon, to receive and consider objections to said assessment, the subject of assessment.

> FRANK HAURY, MARY TEATS, STEPHEN UHOUSE. Commissioners of Assessment

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT

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

Randolph Street Sidewalks and Curbs from Washington Avenue to Duffy Street:

have been prepared and the Commissioners of Assessment will meet school. in the Council Chamber, Borough Hall, Carteret, New Jersey on Friday, April 4, 1930, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, to receive and consider objections to said assessment, and all persons interested or effected by the said improvement shall have ample opportunity to be heard upon the subject of assessment.
Dated Carteret. N. J., March 20,

WILLIAM CONRAN, THOMAS SMITH. WALTER REAMER. Commissioners of Assessment

"Backlash"

The play in a gear train, or any loose motion in connected parts of machinery is known as a "backlash," In angling, bait easters call a reverse winding on the reel a backlash.

Operator's Uncanny Gift

If there is no such thing as telepathy, how does the long-distance operator know just when you are in the bathtub?-Vincennes (Ind.) Sun,

Debating Team Loses State League Contest

A representative debating team between Roosevelt Avenue and its of Carteret High School fell down to defeat at the hands of South Am-Curbs between Pershing Avenue and boy High's orators Monday evening at the winner's auditorium. The dehave been prepared and the Com- bate was the second league debate for the South Amboy debate was be Abolished in the High Schools." Carteret tried to prove the affirma-Dated Carteret, N. J., March 20, tive on the question. The team is ecached by Miss Margaret E. Prentiss and consisted of Wilton Pruett, Benjamin Rabinowitz, Edith Brown, and Walter Schonwald, alternate. The Judges were students of Rutger's University. A large crowd was Notice is hereby given that the present and there was much cheer-final assessment for each of the foling by students from both schools. ing by students from both schools.

On Tuesday evening, April 1st, Curbs between John Street and Hay- the local high school will sponsor a debate between Rutgers University Locust Street sewer between and a University in Washington, D. Washington Avenue and Blanchard C. in the high school auditorium. C., in the high school auditorium.

The school elimination for the orthe Council Chamber, Borough atorical contest sponsored by the Hall, Carteret, New Jersey on Fri-day, April 4, 1930, at 3 o'clock in Ruth Thorn and Roy Goderstadt re-Ruth Thorn and Roy Goderstadt recolving the same amount of points and all persons interested or affected from the five judges. It has not as by the said improvement shall have vet been announced which of these ample opportunity to be heard upon two will represent the school in the Dated Carteret. N. J., March 20, regionals which are to be held at Bound Brook High School in the near future. Seven people gave speeches Tuesday morning in the regular assembly period. They were Fanna Ruth Thorn, Isabel Struthers, Lawrence Rubel, Marie Gaydos. Mary Ivan, Dorothy Venook and Roy Godersta'dt. The judges were Miss Powers, Miss Scott, Miss Roosevelt Avenue Sidewalks and Decker, Miss Monahan and Miss Mal-Curbs from McKinley Avenue to the loy. All speeches were based on the Westerly line of the Borough of Constitution, and as a whole were Constitution, and as a whole were Roosevelt Avenue Curbs from very interesting and delivered very Haywood Avenue to Washington well.

> Six weeks examinations were given Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of last week in the high

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Birthplace of Banana

The original home of the banana Is believed to have been in India, where it has been cultivated from remotest antiquity. Even before the time of written history, the edible banana had been spread over the Old world by cultivation and other agencies, from southern Asia, westward to Africa and eastward to the islands of the Pacific, Bas-reliefs on the monuments of ancient Assyria and Egypt Indicate its early culture. The first known importation of the banana into the United States was in the late sixties. As late as 1879, the banana was looked upon as somewhat of a curiosity in the United States .- Detroit

British Constable Quits

After 28 Years' Service London.-Following 28 years of service on the police force of the Fulkland islands, England's most southerly possession, Dan O'Sullivan has returned to England on pension For the last 16 years he has served as constable of a force of seven. Previous to joining the police he was in

French Military Medals

for 45,000 War Vets Paris. France.-Twelve years afte the war 45,000 French soldiers are to be awarded the military medal, for merly one of France's highest war hon

The medals will go to men cited for bravery and wounded during the war but who have since received no fur ther recognition.

An Old-Time Favorite

Foxgloves have lon; been a favorite a the oid fashioned garden. Dating oack beyond the time of early European horticulture was find "Digitalis purpurea.' the species usually grown. is one of the commonest English wild lowers It has been popular in Amer ca from early Colonial days, says Na ure Magazine and is still found in the sustanding gardens of America and

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Many Have Same Thought

One often hears the saying, "The sin is not in the sinning but in the being found out." "Scandal is the greatest part of the offense," recites Dryden, the poet, and Moliere says, "The harm is only the noise that one makes." A popular eleventh commandment is, "Thou shalt not be found out." The French put the following twist on it: "Guard yourself from being found out so that you may be at fault freely."-Boston Globe.

Enemy of Plant Lice

Of the wasps there are some who pack away moths, some who use flies. some who capture leaf hoppers and some who hunt aphids, says Nature Magazine. The aphid hunters are the most numerous. They are the Pemphredon wasps, assiduous collectors of

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'Tis Hard to Understand

Jud Tunkins says he has never un derstood why some of these authors who write great detective stories don't get kindhearted once in awhite and lend a helping hand to the police .-Washington Star.

And Always Collected

The excess of our youth are drafts upon our old age, payable with interest about thirty years after date. -Capper's Weekly

Opinion and Prejudice

"You are entitled to an opinion." said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown. When an opinion becomes a prejudice it may be as embarrassing to own as a runaway horse."-Washington Star

Unchanged by Time

An old lady, while on a vacation in the country, hearing somebody say the mails were irregular, said: "It was so in my young days-no trust-

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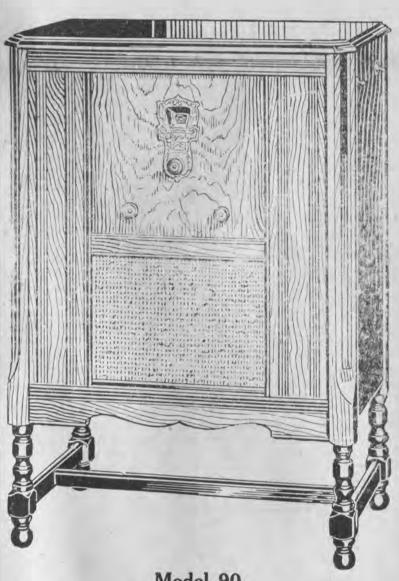
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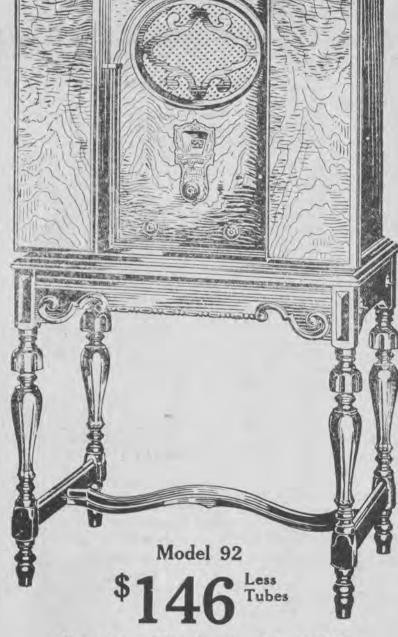


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Ernie Sabo, Mickey D'Zurilla and Jess Sullivan tilts, putting the latter mentioned trimming. Although the Spades only Prepare for Coming Ball Season---All Youngsters With Bright Future

goes to New Bedford in the New the Clarksburg team. self in organized baseball. All of owned by the New York Yankees, would have ousted the Millers from deski pulverized the maples with these three local stars are only and one successful season with them third place and occupied it them- much zest for the winners. The youngsters in their early twenties, and his next stop will be with the selves. Eddie Helley, the league's Hearts triumphed in the first two ticipate in the sectional finals. rive have brilliant careers in Am- copped the pennant of the Eastern evening for the winners. He hit a the final by a wide margin. The them. The triumvirate may be to have one of the fastest teams in Bill Mack averaged 198. changed to a quartette in the near all the minor loops. According to Although the Condenser team PULASKI BOWLING LEAGUE future, if Joe Medwick, Carteret the clippings from Albany newspa- swept the Shippers, all of the games High Schools' star athlete, decides pers, quite a lot is expected of Sabo were quite close with the margin of to forsake his amateur standing to this year, who should prove the main victories being 22, 30 and 62 pins, Hearts join these lads in professional ranks. eog in the Albany inner defense, respectively. Aside from Damich's Clubs ... Medwick is just a kid, who graudates Ernie had been handicapped tremen- 264 game, there was nothing more Spades high school this spring. He has been dously by injuries for the past few offered four year scholarships in campaigns. Two years ago his right numerous colleges, and it is deemed shoulder was on the bum and last advisable that he accept one of season his throwing arm was in bad

third year Sabo and D'Zurilla have reason why Sabo should not enjoy played in the minors. Both of these a great year. youths started throwing the horse- Jess Sullivan is the last of the fride around the lots for a living in trio. Last year Jess pitched and 1928, when they broke into the line- played the outfield for the Viscose clubs. Ernie played second for the in Pennsylvania. His work was so Clarksburg and Mickie drew his wonderful, that through the efforts salary every two weeks from the of a certain Benny Crago. he re-Jesnnette management. They cav- ceived a contract with the New Bedorted in the infield, and mostly ar- ford Club. Sullivan has a wonderful ound the keystone sack. Both boys physique. He tips the Fairbanks at

ton in '21, while Clarksburg retained ters. Ernie. Incidentally Sabo and D'Zu- The following was written of Sulrilla were connected closely until livan by Dick Ruble, sports writer this point. They were in the same of a Lewiston, Pa., paper in his daily class in the Carteret public schools aricle "Cruising in Sport". the same sand lot teams and then cerned locally." came their en rance into organize! "But the first movement will get

that Manager Mike ' (Nally dec ! d team last year." Binghamter, is short of capable in- team," batien of all ball players, the mair second week in April.

Galvanek Family Five

Carteret seems to be the town of a bit. He start of the '29 campaign ened the second contest with a bad These teams are deadlocked for the minor league ball players! Possess- with Clarksburg, where he hit the split, then he hit nine straight strikes second place with percentages of ing only about 15,000 citizens, this apple for the extraordinarily high and in the eleventh try he made a .444 which comes about from eight thriving borough will now brag of mark of 375. Near the end of the spare. Joe's 264 score falls 12 pins victories and ten losses. The Hearts three up and coming diamond stars. season the Joseph City Skeeters war- short of the 276 score rolled by are still screnely coasting along on They are Ernie Sabo, of the Albany chased Ernic. He faired superb'y Kara, which is the highest for the top of the loop with a six game lead Club of the Eastern League, a class with the Skeeters, resulting in his league. The Condenser team, which over their nearest rivals. They have A circuit, "Mickie" D'Zurilla, who being traded of the Boston Red Sox has the pennant copped, took the won fourteen and dropped four excavorted his daily stunts last sum- in the American le. gue. The works last place Shpiping representatives hibitions. Despite the fact that they mer for Binghamton of the New- did not give \$200 an opportu over the hurdles in three games. The won three games Friday the Dia-York - Pennsylvania State loop a to show his wares, as they let him to Machine Shop is stationed in sec- monds still hold unquarrelled-over class "B" league and the last of the to Albany, who were clamoring for ond position. triumvirate is Jess Sullivan, who him since his wonderful work with The Draftsmen won the opening The Diamonds took the last two

condition. If he is not bothered The 1930 campaign will be the with injuries, there is no earthly

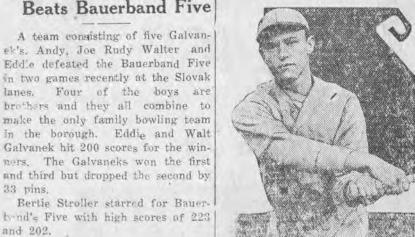
ups of two Middle-Atlantic circuit factory club in an industrial league enjoyed a successful season, afield about 195 and stands six feet two in his stockinged feet. Terrific speed Sabo and D'Zurilla parted at this and a sharp curve are Jess' main junction. Mickie went to Bingham- factors in whiffing the opposing bat-

and then went to New Brunswick "Baseball has not even raised its Vocational School for three years, head in Lewiston at this early date. where they played basketball and and probably its christening of the baseball, together. After they grad- baby will not be until some time late uated school, the boys cavorted with in May, as far as the game is con-

under way when Jess Sullivan, ex-Mickie only had a fair season at Viscose twirler, goes to New Bedthe platter with Binghamton, but he ford in the New England league for soon received the reputation of the a try-out. Under questioning last ing one of the sweetest little is er- night Jess says that he got a trysive outlie, 's in the (meuit, H: is out with Bedford through Benny a whirl of siced and has an excep Crago, former Viscose southpaw first tions, string when, with the reits sacker, who played with the Bedford Donovan, T.

that he would make an ideal out- "He expects to leave for the Bay fielder. The records show that Mc- State sometime early in April, prob-Nally was right. D'Zurilla finished ably during the first two weeks for near the top in the deling percent he league opens on May 14. Jess tage among all of the outfielders, is already getting the old souponbe HIGH HAS GOOD RECORD It is rumowed that he may be trans- limbered up and is ready to make a IN BASKETBALL FOR '29 '30 ferred to the infield once more as determined stab for a place on the

Evers at Georgetown



bond's Five with high scores of 223 and 202. The score Galvaneks Five A. Galvanek 161 180 181 J. Galvanek .171 158 155

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180

W. Galvanek 204 156

.208 150 16.) 928 820 867 Bauerband Five ..179 155 Vescy 135 154 184 Mayer 164 196 120 Bauerband 165 125 178 158 801 853 830 ing the marelies.

33 pins.

R. Galvanek

John Evers of Troy, N. Y., son of he farmous Johnny Evers of the Chiago Cabs, and star of his high choor feath in Trey, has entered beczerown university and started with with the thoughtons nine

Defining Boundaries

To beat the bounds means to trace out by perambulation the bounds of a parish by striking with a rod certain points in passing by way of calling to witness. This is an old custom still kept up in many English parishes by going around the boundaries on Hely Thursday, or Ascension day. In Scothand beating the bounds is called aid

Drafting, Condenser Win Wheeler Games

The Outstanding features of the The Diamonds surprised the Clubs Foster Wheeler league games Tues- in the Pulaski Bowling league conday night were the defeat of the tests Friday evening at Coughlin's Locals Go Down to Defeat in Tube Mill by the Drafting in two lanes by handing them a three game team just three percentage points won a solitary tilt from the league behind the former for third place, leading Hearts they succeeded in

two tilts and then lost the final by games with the Clubs decisively, af-England league. This will be Jess' Sabo seems rather tickled about the scant margin of 15 pins. If they ter winning the opener by one scant first crack to earn a berth for him- performing with Albany as they are would have won this game also, they pin, 688-687. W. Rose and C. Goand unless unforseen accidents ar- former World Champions. Albany best bowler, averaged 207 for the tilts with the Spades and then lost

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Dolinich	124	154	154	I
Mack	180	221	192	1
Helley	193	236	192	1
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	Mill			
Lorocco	137	159	176	
Murname	133	145		
Meshlowitz		164	152	P
Kabula	126		186	1
Donovan		151	195	3
Rowe		213	180	-
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Rossman		134		,
Damich		264	140	7
Stanlislo			179	8
W. Galvanek	164	159	223	
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Galvanek, R. ...

O'Donnell

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White hold undisputed possession of concluding exhibition. the class "B" title for Middlesex The score:

squad with 296 points to his credit D'Zurilla for 19 games. This is an average of more than 15 points per contest. He sank 126 field goals and 44 fouls, Mike Poll, a sophomore, finished in second place with 119 points. Chodosh, Green and Szelag were next

Opp.

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	Team Record
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31	Keyport
28	Cranford
45	Alumni
2.9	Woodbridge
22	Rahway
48 .	South Amboy
84	Metuchen
20	Perth Amboy
26	Westfield
22	Cranford
16	South Amboy
20	Woodbridge
11	Rahway
23	Perth Amboy
19	Westfield
39	Leonardo
22	Keyport
0.0	Red Bank
21	Princeton

and the sensational 264 contest closing the one game difference berolled by Joe Damich. Damich op- tween themselves and the Clubs. possession of the cellar post.

Standing of the Clubs

.. 8 10 Diamonds Hearts 154 128 41-21. zaya 152 107 . Urbanski Sotileski Martenezuk .117 129 107 151 _147 Rose 654 Spades Krashka Bialecki Zysk139

. Godeski Mesholwitz 119 133 Gaoza ki 122 Heidak C. Godeski 166 ..184 W. Rose Clubs 114 ..130 .131 Tucholski Bonkowski ..176 Udzelak ... 151 ...112

Pacers Defeat Perth

129 159 Slovak alleys, Friday evening. The shot. Medwick knotted the score The Carteret High School basket- even in this tilt the Galvanekmen gigor called time. Coan sank a

last season, Manager McNally de- tion for the campaign at Durham, eight defeats, including the State in the score the match was very un- 8-7 at the end of the first period. clared that in another year, Mickie North Carolina. D'Zurilla will be tournament games. The team scored interesting. It was livened some- Lutz threw a two pointer. Green should advance very near 'he am- enroute for camp either the first or 612 points to their opponents 502. what, however, by the great bowling retaliated by making a shot within

D'Zurma	109	110	701	5
O'Donnell	195	186	149	4
Kara		198	199	
	-	-	-	
	921	892	898	
	VS.			
Fri	endly Fiv	e		
Poulson	159	199	152	
Chanski	177	125	147	
Van Camp		145	160	
Jogan	166	180	302	
Holup		147	191	
	-		-	
The state of the s	821	796	858	

Uplift Society The Russell Sage foundation was established in 1907 by Mrs. Rus ell Sage in memory of her husband. Its purpose is "the improvement of social and living conditions in the United 21 States," Charitable organizations have 11 received considerable support from it

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21 surveys and industrial studies.

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PRINCETON HIGH **DEFEATS CARTERET**

Central Finals. Carteret's Defense Pierced Near End

Although they kept within three Carteret High's usual staunch five the result that Princeton celebrated a splendid 41-21 triumph over the as the third session finished, 26-16. Blue and White and with it, the class | Coan scored a two pointer. Poll The game was much more inter-

esting than the final score shows. erica's national pastime cut out for league last season, and are reputed neat 236 game in the second tilt. first game was the closest of the trio In fact, until the last few minutes with the Hearts winning by 21 pins. of the third session, it was a beautiful exhibition of playing by both teams, with Paraceton having a slight edge, but only by a few points .777 The score at the half was 14-11 with .444 Princeton on the top. The winners .444 increased their three point advan .333 tage to 10 by outscoring the locals 12-5. They gained 10 more points on the Blue and White in the concluding period to make the score

The Carteret youths were at decided disadvantage as the Prince tonians averaged about three inche taller to the man. The winners are considered one of the tallest school boy combines in the entire state With the exception of Loggigor, they were all six feet tall or more. This meant that Princeton always received the top from center and took the ball off the backboard with much more ease than the McCarthy representatives. Princeton, on ac-160 count of their tremendous height. used practically all overhead passes 724 and the box score proves that they met with success.

Medwick was leading point ob-165 tainer for Carteret with nine points. 127 followed by Green and Poll, who tal-122 lied five scores apiece. Forwards 179 Lutz and Coan carried the brunt of 163 the registering of points for Princeton with 18 and 10 points, respec-756 tively. The exhibition was officiated by Snyder of Central High in Newark, and Kleinfelder, of Tren-131 The game got under way prompt-

113 ly at 8:15. Hart, Carteret guard. 115 opened the contest with a neat shot 156 from the foul line. Lutz, fouled by Hart, made his free toss. Applegate 687 659 681 then proceeded to put his team in the lead 3-2, by caging a doubledecker. Hart passed to Medwick. Amboy Friendly Five who gave the Blue and White the lead once more by sinking a duo The Pacer bowling team decisively shot. Applegate tied the score 4-4 turned back the Friendly Five of when he made a donation shot. Lutz Perth Amboy in three settoes at the made a basket. Hart muffed a free only game in which the Amboyians once more by tossing a beautiful came anywhere near pressing the lo- one hand shot from behind the side cals was in the final contest, but court. The score was now 6-6. Logfielders are and third race, short and Sabo leaves for spring training ball squad completed their season came out supreme by forty pins. double decker. Poll, fouled by Page. second, tels year. In a statement tomorrow. Albany gets in prepara- with a record of eleven victories and On account of the one-sidedness sank the free toss, making the score

The locals' victims were Keyport, of John "Butter" Kara. He ave- the foul line putting Carteret in the One thing these boys can be cer- Woodbridge, and South Amboy, two raged 207 for the evening. Kara van, 10-9. Medwick's long shot gave Within the last eight months, tain of is that every sport fan in games apiece, and Metuchen, Perth found the maples for scores of 234, the Blue and White a one point lead. Sabo has been shifted around quite town wishes them the world of luck! Amboy Westfield, Leonardo and Red 198 and 199. R. Galvanek bit an Page and Lutz sank successive bas-Bank in one contest. The Blue and even double century score in the kets for Princeton putting the score at 14-11. A lesson of how to misfoul shots was presented at this time by members of both teams. Joe Medwick led the individual R. Galvanek164 180 200 Chodosh muffed two awarded to him race among the members of the W. Galvanek 149 155 176 and Page and Loggigor fell down on gratius tosses, resulting in the score 189 173 180 still being the same 14-11, as the half came to an end.

Levitz stripped the threads on a

Hart, fouled by Applegate, missed Richards, g. his free try. Coan popped in a Loggigor, g.

basket making the score, 18-12, Car- Page, g. .. teret called time. Chodosh pushed Petul, g. Coan, who muffed the foul. Green also missed a gratius toss. Lutz dribbled under the basket and popped the ball in. Green and Medwick teret 11; time of halves, 20 minut put Carteret back in the running by Referee, Snyder, Central High N sinking successive baskets. The score ark; Umpire Kleinfelder, Trento was 20-16. Lutz again scored a setball combine for the first half, double-decker. Page dropped in another two pointer for Princeton putman defensive fell to pieces, with ting the score at 24-16. Applegate made a field goal under the basket

"B" championship of the central on a pass from Medwick, made a section of the state. The game was double decker to put the score at played at Highland Park Saturday 28-18. Princeton called time, Coan evening before an immense crowd made a shot from the side. Hart of student and cutside followers of fouled Lutz in the act of shooting, bot hteams. About 250 Carteret and the latter sank the two gratius people were present at the tilt. The tosses. The scoreboard read 32-18. event was quite novel to the Car- Lutz dribbled another under the basteretians as this was the first time ket and laid the ball though the a McCarthy coached cage contingent rim. Szelag substituted for Hart. had gotten past the first round of Lutz again sank o double-decker the state tournament ,let alone par- making the score 36-18. A n'egate made a side shot. Medwick missed a foul. Lutz threw a foul s' t successfully, making the count 39-18. Medwick sank a gratius toss. Loggigor popped up a two pointer. Poll scored a basket as the game ended,

The box score:		
Carteret		
· G.	F.	P.
Medwick, f. 4	1	9
Poll, f2	1	5
Green, c2	1	5
Chodosh, g0	0	0
Hart, g1	0	2
Szelag, g0	0	0
_	-	
9	3	21
VS.		
Princeton		
	F.	T.
Coan, f5	0	10
Lutz, f7		18
F. Hart, f0	0	0

cut shot. Green sank a foul toss. Applegate, r. Score at half, Princeton 14, (

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Stolen Steel

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Important Question

A certain spiritualist has built with in the last few months a large, well paying clientele from the ranks of New York's intellectuals. His special ty is to put himself in what he calls a mood and communicate with the dead. Artists, writers and society people are his customers.

The other night a group attended a seance, among them being a very wealthy, very well known society woman. She asked to communicate with her departed mother. The spiritist went into his mood, and soon the voice of the mother spoke from beyond the grave. It was too much for the so ciety woman, and she fell to weeping. She sobbed, sobbed and sobbed, un til finally the medium warned her that

ter hurry up if she wanted to ask her mother anything. Repressing her tears, the woman cried: "Tell me, mother, is there any

his mood was leaving, and she'd bet

Specialization

one else I know down there?"

You can get a line on whither this age is drifting by visiting a certain parcel check room in the Times Square sector. At first glance it is just like all check rooms-filled with steel shelves just the right height to contain bandbars and brief cases. But there is a difference. One shelf is of unusual size, and is devoted to drams -snare and bass. It is always full There must be hundreds of jazz band drummers in town, and they have to park their instruments somewhere when they are not working.

Neat Trick

I have often been amused by the pretty silly idea of having a disabled airplane towed by another one. That is still impossible, but a pilot up in the Canadian woods recently thought of a trick almost as good. He landed on a frezen lake and found that unother plane was marooned there. It hadn't quite enough power to lift itself off the snow. It would glide along on its skis, rise a few feet, and then squash back to the ice. So the newly arrived pilot, instead of giving the other plane a tow, gave it a blow. He placed his plane in front of the other one, and both taxled across the take. The first ship left the ground easily, and was kept only two or three feet in the air. The backwash from its propeller really increased the air speed of the second plane, enabling this ship to lift itself free.

Old Stuff

St. John Ervine, the noted English critic and playwright says, "What jest is so new as the old jest? Every joke, indeed, is new to somebody, however. ancient it may be to you, and in a few years a generation grows up which has never heard the chestnut and is ready to agree with you that it is the funniest, and freshest, that ever was uttered."

That may be true in England but, not even Englishmen can get away with that over here. A member of the young sophisticates reports that she heard Hugh Walpole in a lecture the other evening tell a story which she has already heard five times this winter. "Really, some one should tell him," was her reaction. (@, 1930, Bell Syndicate.)

Sues Dentist for Not

Filling Teeth With Gold

Butte, Mont .- All is not gold that glisters, and although his new false teeth glitter bright, Arthur Reyman is convinced they are not made of gold. So certain is Reyman that his "uppers" are not made of the precious yellow metal, that he has brought suit against C. N. Bucher, dentist, for recovery of \$475.

Great Britain Keeps

Tea Drinking Record New York,-Great Britain still holds the ten drinking record of the world, according to figures of the India tea bureau in the United States. This country is gaining in tea consumption, the statistics show. India furnished 73 per cent of the world's ten output production for the year totaling \$63,000,000 pounds.

This amount, figuring 200 cups to the pound, means that 172, 600,000,000 cups were consumed. Britons drank 424,000,000 nounds, or nearly \$5,000,000,000 ups of rea in 12 months. Amercans in the same period drank 18.000.000.000 cups.

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Untaught Rustic Youth

Lose to Fame as Post The first English poet whose name can be found in ancient archives is Caedmon, who lived in Northumbria. near the Streamhalch monastery, Streamhalch is now known as the town of Whitby, Caedmon is regarded more or less as a saint by the Anglo-Saxon clairch, although for the greater part of his life be lived a monk and died faithful to his vows on February 11, 600.

The legend of Caedmon's first inspiration to poetry is as follows: At a feast attended by Chedmon, then a raw country youth, the barpist applied to him for a song. Abashed at his inability to compose even a drinking song, Caedmon left the hall and fled to the bills, where he spent the night. In his slumbers, a song called "Creaton" came upon him, which he remembered and sang when he awoke and returned to his village.

The village balliff, or reever as he was then called, took the singing rustic to the Streamhalch monastery, where he was induced by the Abbess Hilda to take holy orders. He dwell the rest of his life in the monastery composing many fine ecclesiastical poems and translating the Scriptures nto the current Anglo Saxon of the country of that time,-Vancouver

Mysteries of Vitamines

Sought by Scientists

Vitamines are one of the essential elements in foods. Lack of them has been proved to cause eye diseases. sterility, rickets, scurvy, beri-beri and stunted growth. They exist in certain foodstulfs only, and even in parts of foodstuff's, such as the husks of rice and potato peelings, which are not generally eaten. Methods of removing these elements from unpalatable parts of foods are most important, as they may thus be added to more palatable diets otherwise inadequate to the maintenance of health.

Science is attempting to solve the mysteries of vitamine production and removal, says a writer in the Wash ington Post. Ultimately it expects to nanufacture these valuable food constituents synthetically in its laboratories. When that day arrives buman health will have been promoted inmeasurably, for no other starte item is more important, particularly to children, than the vitamine.

Firefy in Commerce

Fireflies destroy larvae and in vets, which are their natural food. In addition to this, they have a value, dend or alive, in China and Japon, where they are used in the manufacture of irugs, poultices and pills peculiar to the practice of Chinese medicine, Firstly grease (horrry-no-aburn) is used by vocdworkers for the purpose of imparting rigidity to objects made of hent hamboo. In China and Japan the satching and selling of fireffles during he summer months is of such extent is to be considered an industry. The dilef center of the industry is in the eglon about Ishiyama, near the take of Omi, where a number of merchants hip the fireflies to Osaka and Kento. Each house employs from 60 to 70 dycatchers, and experts are known to eatch as many as 3,000 in a slagle

Still Use Roman Roads

The changes which have come over the planning and construction of great highways built or projected across the continent prove that the first builders of roads were the best, according to T' mas S. Bosmorth in

THE FEATHERHEADS

the New York Times, The main halls ways across Harope, many of them still in use today after 2,000 years, remain as monuments to the supreme mechanical genius of the Americans of their day, the old Romans. Not only did they plan their roads on the principle that the struight line is the and soprano, but it is difficult to meas-Shortest between two points, but they built them so well that, with minor changes, the modern cities of Europa till depend upon them for their communication by automobile.

Favorite Vegetable Jimmie, age four, is very proud of ebility to eat various kinds of food that are placed before him from day to day. The other evening there were several guests at the table, and he was diacussing his accomplishment to the discredit of his two brothers, whose tastes are not so easily satisfied.

"I like almost everything," said Jimmie. "I even like liver and fat ment. Franklin and Shirley don't, Liver and for meat are my favorite vege-

Early Start

A visitor in a mountain village noticed that one citizen was always up very early, but never did any work. So he questioned the man's wife,

"Why does your husband rise so

"Oh, he wants an early breakfast." "But be doesn't do anything. Why must be have such an early break-

"To smoke after."

Any radio fan who doesn't know just what a screen grid tube is might learn by heart this definition; "A screen grid tube is simply a tetrode which differs from a triode in that an additional electrode has been added to regulate the electronic flow between the anode and the cathode."-Boston Gobe.

Concerning Earth's Orbit

The daival observatory says it has een proved, first by Sir Isaac Newten, that a spherical body attracted gravitationally only by another spherheat body will move in a circle, ellipse, perchela or hyperbola, but this proof s a matter of libeher mathematics. The orbits of the placets are not perfect ellip es, because the elliptical motion of each of them that would result from the attraction of the sun blone is disturbed by the attraction of the other planets.

Viking History

All the vikings to about the year 1000, with few exceptions, were pagans. The wietnes (more southerly people) were also pagans but they were Christianized at a much earlier date in Great Britain, where the Jures (Jutland, Denmark) first landed in 149, while the vikings in greater numbers began Invasion of the British istes in the Eighth century,

Some Are Uscless

A philosopher wonders why nature gave the thickest skulls to those who have the least to protect. Probably mature thinks that if a good brain can armor.-Boston Transcript.

Fingers Moved Fast

A violinist has played a piece consisting of 4,800 notes in four and a quarter minutes, which means that his nimble fingers were producing separate sounds at the rate of about 15

By Osborne

Human Voial Cords

The length of the local cords of men is estimated at seven-twelfths of an inch. This is a factor in the pitch of voices. It is highly probable that a slight difference also exists between bass and tenor, and between contratto ure with sufficient accuracy.

Rainbow Colors

In the rainbow in the inner or primary bow the colors of the spectrum are arranged in their order, red on the outside and violet on the inside. In the outer or selondary bow the colors are in the reverse order.

Liner's Fish Supply

While it might be supposed that a steamship crew could catch its own fish, large liners now in the transatlantic tourist business carry for each trip 8,000 clams, 200 crabs, 500 barrels of oysters, and 1,500 pounds of fresh fish.

Properties of Aluminum

Aluminum, discovered by Wolller in 1828, is one-fourth as heavy as silver. It does not oxidize and is an excellent conductor of heat and electricity. The gas that so readily tarnishes silversulphurated hydrogen-has no effect on

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PUBLIC SERVICE AND INDUSTRY

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

TORE than 64 per cent of all electrical energy sold by Public Service in 1929 was used for industrial purposes.

More than 28 per cent of all gas sold by Public Service in 1929 was used for industrial or commercial purposes.

The connected power load on the lines of Public Service at the end of 1929, amounted to 1,165,595 horse power.

Consumption of gas for industrial purposes in 1929, showed an increase of 625,000,000 cubic feet or 23 per cent.

Adequate electric and gas service is a necessity to New Jersey industry.

The use of electricity for power purposes is one of the controlling factors in that great improvement in production methods that has given America its industrial supremacy; the use of gas in heating and treating processes of manufacture is rapidly increasing efficiency and lowering unit costs.

Wherever a manufacturer locates in the section of New Jersey served by Public Service, he is assured of a dependable and ample supply of electricity and gas at

"The far reaching electric and gas systems of Public Service are New Jersey assets, which play a major part in the upbuilding of the State, and every New Jersey citizen shares in the prosperity that they help to create.'



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FINNEY OF THE FORCE By F. O. Alexander











First Karpathian-Rusin American Club Formed

The first Karpatian-Rusin-American Citizens' Club was organized at a meeting of a large number of enthusiastic citizens of the borough on Wednesday night. The Club, acsecretary, is being organized to proelected president.

Charter papers were signed by the Charles Panyko, Jr., Michael Rocsk- losis germs to the child. The child return of the mayor. ulinecz, Jr., Michael Kacsur, Charles is freed from all possible steain; Borough Attorney Emil Stremlau Semisky, John Zeleznik, John Bobyak, John Renick, James Holovatcko, sible and a careful regime of rest, deed to the property in which the John Ihnat, John Racskulinecz, Michael Mitrovoko, Peter Molnar.

Michael Slinka, John Ladangi, Charles Kopik, Michael Dolinich, George Dikun, Michael Sozak, Mich-

Michael Gerji, John Skiba, George George Gavaletz, Charles Bosarab, employment and parenthood. Michael Holick, Charles Ferenczik, Geles, Demerius Kuruz, Charles Zu-Michael Laura, Elec Kocsur, George tions. Panyko, George Bensulock, Jr., John Witkowsky, Michael Wasilina.

John Rackulinec, Jr., George Ra-Kovic, John Rakovic, Charles Sersun, Michael Aboray, Jr., John Preputnik, Michael Preputnig. Michael ber shops so far as shaves are con-Mandichik, Michael Cajkosky, John cerned. Lukach, George Slivko, Michael Kacsur, Charles Yavorsky, Jr., Michael Cherochman, John Sabo, Joseph Sabo. Charles Choban, Charles Sersun and Michael Cherepanya.

Scout Executives to

Henry McCullough, vice president of the Raritan Council, Boy Scouts the old-time burber shop disappeared States in 1927? of America is to be the General Chairman of the Membership and Financial Campaign for 1930. This announcement was made from the Headquarters of the Raritan Council spent in the barber's chair,"

DeNemours Co., and another Vot President of the laritan Council, will, in addition to serve as local charman for Parin serve on 'cr Industrial Con. the of the Can. ragn together with Henry Fis a Consulting Engineer of the Standard Underground Cable Co.

serving are Carteret. Harry Baker Fords, G W. am Wood; Keashev Frederick H. Deik. The campaign will start April 24th and end May 1st, and the objective is \$12,500, for the purpose of carrying on the Boy Sout organization in this territory and to reach a still larger number of boys, in spite of the fact that the Raritan Council has increased its membership from less than 300 to over "50 hoys in good standing since 1924. Scouting in this territory, which includes Perth Amboy, Woodbridge Township, Carteret, South Amboy and Sayreville is, according to National Council Officials, in very healthy condition and this has been made possible by the financial support of the citizens of these communities in the annual membership capaigns of the Raritan Council.

CARD PARTY

The German-American Citizens' Club will hold a euchre in the German Lutheran Hall, on Saturday evening, April 26th.

Children's Favorite Books

Opinions differ as to the most popular book for children, but when over fifty famous authors were asked by a New York newspaper to name which hook they had read as children and still liked, "Alice in Wonderland" was the overwhelming favorite. "Grimm's Fairy Tales" ranked second in pop ularity, followed by "Swiss Family Robinson," "Little Women," "David Copperfield" and "Andersen's Fairy

Origin of Dominoes

Dominoes was invented by two French monks, who amused themselves with square flat stones, marked with spots. The winner declared his victory by reciting the first line of the Vesper service, "Dixit Dominus Domino Meo." When, later, the game became the recreation of the whole convent, the Vesper line was abbreviated into "Domino." and the stones themselves received the name of "Dom

Critic Always With Us

The haman race is divided into two Jasses-those who go ahead and do something, and those who sit still and inquire: "Why wasn't it done the other way?"-Oliver Wendell Holmes

MODERN METHODS USED AT THE BABY CLINIC

(Continued from page 1)

amination or picture whereby diseased lungs are discovered.

fresh air is instituted. Where it is perty was donated by the various Also Michael Racskulinecz, Joseph not possible to follow this procedure industries in the borough. It will Hasek, Jr., Andrew Hila, George ventoria located at Glen Gardner, ording and an abstract was filed vorsky, Nicholas Yavorsky, George Harmingdale and Bonnie Burn, Miss with the borough. Councilman Ellis 11-Skalango, John Aboray, John Medwick, Jurka Billak, Mitro Stroin, service reported there are now narter had been settled. ly a thousand children under the su-Buda, John Sersum, Michael Damy- undue strain after they leave school

These pamphlets descriptive of to fix the street shortly. Vincent Adams, Charles Balas, John the clinic methods will be distributed Charles Osborne and William through the clinics and by Women's Struthers, owners of the Carteret back, Alex Golkowich, Flias Zarva, Clubs and Parent-Teacher Associa- for a nermit to erect at 1,000 gallon

Haircuts for Women Make Man Own Barber

New York.-Haircuts for women have driven men out of American bur-

"The barber slop as a typically masculine institution disappeared with Chain Weitzman? the era of bubbed bair," declared H. J Gaisman in an address here, "Daily visits to the burber for a shave have been changed to muching tonsorial operations in the family backroom for the average man. Sales of safety razors have shown a tremendous in-Open Financial Drive crease slace sharpe hole and tager vaves became the vogue.

with the advent of feminine patrons," Mr. Gaisman states, "Modern man no longer regards the barber shop as his retreat and as a result he devotes only colony in North America? a fraction of the ine he formerly

I. L. Russell of the E. I. DuPo of Boy Has Heart of Bird: Vital Organs Reversed

ally known medical scientists.

Washington, - A thirteen-year-old youth with the heart of a bird and all his vital organs reversed consti tutes the center of study for nation-

Authorities class the heart of the gramophone. boy, Paul Gray, as an "evolutionary The District schairman who have throwback." His unusual heart struc crown: Not I, nor my son, but God W already signified their intention of ture was discovered in the course of an operation for appendicitis performed at Providence hospital,

In the examination of the youth Ically and exceptionally keen mentally

COUNCIL SETTLES THE E. RAHWAY SEWER FIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

Nagy is agent for the company. Councilman Hercules Ellis, who presided in the absence of Mayor T. J. Following examination the child Mulvihill, suggested an investigation cording to Mr. Charles Stroin, the who is found to have the disease is of the petition before any action is placed under the supervision of one taken. Mr. Ellis thought that since mote a better understanding of local of the nurses employed by the all parishes in the borough will have politics. Mr. John Zaleznick was League. The nurse visits the home access to the plots, then the minisand endeavors, if possible, to secure ters of the various churches should the removal of any adult member of have something to say on the quesfollowing: Charles Stroin, Charles the family who may be found to tion. Councilman John J. Lyman Sidun, John Paryulinitz, Peter Hal. have the disease. If rmeoval is not declared that cemeteries are operasnik, John Medwick, Nicholas Ku- possible every precaution is taken ated in the same manner all over. asmk, John Timko, John Totin, to prevent the passage of tubercu- The matter was laid over until the

pervision of the League. These chil- Elizabeth Roman Catholic church in dren are keeping in excellent condi- a letter to the mayor pointed to the tion which they will probably be had condition of Longfellow street. able to maintain if not subjected to He said a previous letter sent to the council has been disregarded. Mr. anovich, John Hresko. Paul Moskal, and assume the responsibilities of Vonah said the matter was overlooked and that efforts will be made

Battern Service Station petitioned gas tank. It will be investigated.

OUESTIONS and ANSWERS

By Rabbi A. Schwartz

What is the nationality of Dr. English.

What was the original name of the critic Brandes? Cohen.

What were most of the people of the tribe of Asher by accupation?

4. What European all-star Jew-"The free and easy atmosphere of ish soccer team toured the United

> The Hakoah of Vienna. Where was the first Jewish

> In the New Amsterdam. 6. When did Israel and Judah

> become two nations? After the death of Solomon. What two biblical figures met

their wives at a well? Moses and Jacob. 8. Who is Emil Berliner?

A famous Jewis't inventor known particularly for his invention of the val-9. Who said when offered the FO

shall rule over you?" 10-Why did Moses keep the Is-

it was discovered he is perfect phys. raelites in the desert for 40 years? To await a hardier and more coruageous generation.

CALL ON US for the extra help to make their visit enjoyable BEFORE your guests arrive, send us the extra sheets and towels and table linens you'll want to have spotlessly clean

for their visit.

And after they come, you won't want to be bothered with isundry. So let we give you our complete service, leaving you entirely free to "do the monore" in your best style.

For that matter, --- you're cutertaining this mouth or not, you needn't be burdened with reclicus, old-fashioned washday. A phone call will bring our mute man to explain why you should Let the Laurdry do R."

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LOST-Brown and white pup. Return to J. Viverros, 543 Roosevelt Avenue.

READ THE ANSWERS TO -WHAT'S WRONG HERE

- 1-Officer is carrying Roman stan-
- dard. 2-Mountain peaks do not occur in
- the New England states. 3-Officer has button with U. S.
- on hat. 4-Bridle has no reins.
- 5-Officer has scabbard but no
- 6-Officer has modern leather 'put-
- ties.'
- 7-There was no Yellowstone Trail at that time.
- 8-Soldier is wearing "tin hat." 9-Soldier is wearing collar and
- Hasek, Jr., Andrew Hila, George at home children are sent to Pre
 - ties." -Chevrons such as shown were
 - unknown. 12-Officer has western stock saddle
 - Rev. Father Csanyi master of St. 13-Soldier is carrying an obsolete



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FRIDAY

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SATURDAY

EDWARD EVERETT HORTON

THE AVIATOR

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Novelty Reel

SUNDAY

ALL TALKING LONE STAR RANGER Novelty Reel Comedy

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25th Birthday Surprise Sale NOW GOING ON

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Walnut finish— \$1.79	MEDICINE CABINETS \$1.00 \$3.50 val. Sale price	TEA WACONS	BOOK ENDS \$2.52 value—1 pair 970
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BABY CARRIAGES \$12.50 \$22.50 Value \$12.50	5-FT. STEP LADDERS \$1.00 4 way brace, \$2.75 val.	KITCHEN CHAIRS \$1 \$2.50 value	COSTUMERS—Mahogany and
ODD DRESSERS \$40 value \$16.50	MAGAZINE RACKS \$1.00 \$2.50 Value. Sale pric. \$1.00	KITCHEN TABLES Porcelain top, \$8.50 val.	1.95 \$2.50 value. Sale price
FOOT STOOLS, Mahogany and Walnut finish—\$1.79 \$2.50 value \$1.49 RADIO STOOLS \$3.50 val. Sale price \$1.00 Complete TABLE LAMPS \$4.50 val. Sale price \$1.87 RADIO STOOLS \$2.50 value \$1.00 FANCY RUGS \$2.50 value \$1.29 RONK TROUGH TABLE, \$3.25 Value \$1.29 RONING BOARDS On Stands—\$2.50 val. \$1.00 VEGETABLE BINS \$2.00 value \$1.00 VEGETABLE BINS \$2.00 value \$1.00 END TABLES Mahogany Finish, \$3 val. \$1.00 Mahogany Finish, \$3 val. \$1.00 BOOK STANDS \$2.25 Value \$1.00 END TABLES Mahogany Finish, \$3 val. \$1.00 BOOK STANDS \$2.25 Value \$1.00 Sale price \$1.00 Sale price \$1.00 Complete TABLE LAMPS \$4.50 val. Sale price \$1.00 FANCY RUGS \$2.75 val. Sale price \$1.00 FANCY RUGS \$2.75 val. Sale price \$1.00 FANCY RUGS AXMINISTER RUGS \$2.495 FULL SIZE—Mahogany Finish, \$1.00 With Back, \$2.75 value \$1.00 With Back, \$2.75 value \$1.00 With Back, \$2.75 value \$3.50 value Sale price \$3.5	1.001		

Living Room Suites, \$68 to \$289 Dining Room Suites, \$77 to \$319

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BERNARDKALL

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FIVE CENTS

AGAINST PROPOSAL FOR TAX INCREASE

Assemblymen Brown and Kar- her home Tuesday afternoon. cher Express their Opposition to Boost in Gasoline Tax.

Carteret, in a statement issued prior in charge of Mrs. Thomas E. Way. has filed application with the govto the public hearing on the matter, In the past, Mrs. Way directed the ernment for the trip of the Gold Star said that both he and Assemblyman entire group. It became so large that Karcher, of Sayreville are absolutely the need was evident for the rear- where she hopes to see the grave of the gasoline tax as contemplated by grade may join the junior unit. the bond issue project introduced in the legislature by Senator Pierson, of Union county.

He explained that the Pierson plan was designed to relieve the burden now imposed upon the tax-payer for permanent public improvements, the Scientists Believe that Local Terbenefits of which, future generations will enjoy, by spreading the cost of such improvement over a period of some thirty-five years. Assemblyman Brown stated that while he was tracks in the clay beds at Wood- he left home in April 1917 to enlist James L. Phillips Elected Chief thoroughly in sympathy with this bridge associated with fossil wood in the army. He was but a short plan or any plan which would reduce the ever mounting tax rate dile bones in the marl beds at Birm- was rushed with his battalion to the which is so fast approaching confis- ingham are of more than passing in- front. After several months in the cation, he felt that the Pierson Plan terest to Dr. Henry B. Kummel, the trenches, word was received here in its present state would be merely State geologist and director of the of his death. adding an additional tax burden, in- Department of observation and De- Since that time Mrs. Cook's one at Odd Fellows' hall, on Tuesday stead of relieving the situation.

sent burdensome tax on real estate study of the geological, geographical TRUST COMPANY NOW "CARwas one of the most serious prob- and climatic conditions which exlems of the day, and that the pre- isted in New Jersey in the remote sent one mill road tax imposed on past. all real property in the state was an | "The recent discoveries of dinosaur ftce was to make the land abutting the palm tree, and the finding of on these new super highways bear crocodile bones", Dr. Kummel states, some of the burden of the cost of "have furnished the New Jersey construction of some, rather than State Museum and the Museum of saddle another unnecessary tax on Rutgers University with valuable the motorist.

gasoline tax receipts to the munici- isted in this region.

highways, the value of which has vails at present. been increased four fold by these new highways, pay some of the cost INTERESTING LECTURE

CARTERET HIGH DEBATERS LOSE

sion to Metuchen at Local Auditorium Thursday Eve.

and outside followers of both schools, tiful selections. last Thursday evening. The debate was most interesting, with the Blue side of the league question, "Resolved, that homework should be abolished in the high schools." The Carteret team consisted of Harriet Lebowitz, Roy Goderstadt, Marie Gavdos and Edith Brown, alternate. Carteret rebuttals were given by Harriet Lebokitz, Roy Goderstadt and Marie Gaydos. The argument was judged by three students from

Rutgers' University. Cheers and songs were presented by the local students rooters under the school songs.

TO HEAR BOY CHORISTERS

The Crusader Union Boys' Singers, Church on Sunday morning, accord- present at this meeting. ing to an announcement made today by the Rev. Lorentz.

JUNIOR C. E. SOCIETY FOR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Mrs. H. L. Strandberg, of Washington avenue, entertained two divisions of the Christian Endeavor at

Definite plans were laid out for a junior unit, which will be directed by Mrs. Strandberg, the intermediate Assemblyman Elmer E. Brown of Christian Endeavor Society will be

WOODBRIDGE ONCE

ritory Was Wet and Swampy Marsh Million Years Ago.

Recent discoveries of dinosaur Mrs. Cook last saw her son when related to the palm tree, and croco- time in the camps here, when he velopment. In his opinion they pro- ambition has been to see his grave. night. He pointed out that while the pre- vide important information for the

injustice, the way to remedy the de- tracks with fossil wood related to exhibit material. But more than that In commenting upon the feature of they have added to our knowledge the Pierson Plan whereby it was pro- of that marvelous assemblage of anposed to return \$5,000,000. of the imals, now extinct, which once ex-

palities of the state, he classified "The occurence of the dinosaur this move as taking money out of tracks which for the last twelve or one nocket and putting in in another fifteen years have been periodically pocket." He said that while the mun- found on the surface of a certain icipalities have been awaiting pat- clay bed in Cutter's pits at Woodiently for some remuneration for the bridge, indicate that this clay bed at loss of the personal property tax on the time the tracks were made was automobiles of which they were de- a soft mud flat, either recently exprived, they surely would not be sat- posed to the air or covered only by isfied having \$6,500,000, taken away shallow water which through the difrom their citizens by this increase nosaur was wading. It was probin gasoline taxe and then having the ably part of a broad estuary in which Police Continue to Eliminate the officer, personally had me or more \$5.000,000, of that returned to them. the tide ebbed and flowed. The next In conclusion Brown stressed the high tide filled the footprints with a fact; first, that a reduction in tax clayey sand, somewhat different in on real estate in general must be texture from the clay in which the second, that the gasoline reptile trod, so that they were pretax must not be increased; and third, served. These conditions of forma- their usual week-end haul, Saturday his successor. that the solution of the problem lay tion prove a defferent arrangement when they obtained evidence of Several splendid talks on the or-

FOR H. S. STUDENTS

The members of the high school orchestra were measured for uniforms last week and will probably receive them during the former part of April. The orchestra, under the direction of Miss Kraemer, head of still was found at the home of Joseph HONOR MRS. H. MILLER Locals Drop Two to One Deci- music in the high school department, have been very active during the past year. The uniforms are to be in the school colors, blue and white. In an extremely close debate, Car- At the present time, the members teret High School's debaters suffered of the orchestra are busy preparing their second Rutgers' Interscholastic an entertainment for the next par- High School Issues Debating League loss for the year, ent-teachers' meeting. For the afthis time by the speakers of the Me- fair, solos are to be rendered by numtuchen High, at the local auditorium erous members of the orchestra and before an immense crowd of student the orchestra is to play a few beau- school has just been announced, and

A movie picture, "Hunting Wild and White upholding the negative morning in the assembly by Colonel Eustace. The colonel presented an interesting talk, while the pictures were seen on the screen. Colonel Eustace, acclaimed one of the greatest wild game hunters, filmed all the photos himself. He has spent many years in the wilds of Africa Zelmon Chodosh, Edward Urbanski. Beest prize. and lived in the jungles for numerous years without ever seeing a white tire student body.

the direction of head cheer leaders. Report cards were given out Tues- Gerzanich, John Popiel, Anna Cinego dred and Gladys, Mrs. L. Ruderman, Turner's friends here, who have done Gert Armour, Al Dowling and Girard day afternoon, and Miss Scott was Julia Alec. Goodman, The Blue and White band, greatly impressed by the better led by Miss Kraemer, played for all marks obtained by most of the pu- Brown. Honorable mention, Marv

JUNIOR CLUB TO MEET

A meeting of the Carteret Junior under the direction of H. V. K. Whit- Woman's Club will be held tonight Clara Hoffman, Stanley Wovney, sidered very serious, but according pleased to welcome them to his store ney, will be heard at the 11 o'clock in the home of Miss Gloria Bauerservices in the First Presbyterian band. All members are urged to be

See the SHOW OF SHOWS, at the Ritz Theatre, next week.

TO VISIT GRAVE OF SON IN FRANCE

Mrs. John Cook Hopes to Make Trip to the Field of St. Mihiel With Gold Star Mothers

Mrs. John Cook of 147 High street, Mothers to France, this summer, buried in St. Mihiel cemetery.

Although Mrs. Cook has not received any word from Washington in regards to her application, she feels certain that she will be included Miss Joyous Hopp. in the trip. Her daughter, Mrs. William B. Hagan, of Emerson street, made a visit to the grave several years ago when in France with the legion auxiliary

TERET BANK AND TRUST CO.

According to an announcement with the State Commissioner of Woodward, William Brandon; Senior supper in the church last night. Banking and Insurance, for the Beetle, William Morris; Junior Mrs. Howard Thorn was chairman assist them in their task. change of the name of the local Beetle, Howard Sullivan. banking institution from the Carbeen approved.

Although no announcement has place. been made as to when the bank will of the year when plans will be ad- his term. vanced for the purpose of building the proposed new home of the bank.

BOOTLEG STILL IS SEIZED IN RAIDS

Speakeasies and Distilleries. Evidence Obtained Sat.

Chief of Police Henry J. Harrington, and a squad of officers made out of four establishments visited.

gallon still and moonshine. A ten- bers. Warren street, and a quantity of prepared for a social hour. mash and moonishine. A similar Toth, of 84 Warren street,

Police retained only small quantities of the alleged liquor and dumped out the rest of the finished or unfinished product.

Honor Roll List

The honor roll for the local high are printed together with the honorable mention pupils for the last sem-

Seniors, Honor Roll - Beatrice Roth, Dorothy Venook, Honorable mention-Marie Gardos, Mary Ivan. Genevieve Clark, Valeria Fedkow, Jacob Chodosh.

Juniors, Honor Roll- Wilton Pru-

Dmytrieu, Albert Matefy, Sophia Prywata, Milton Greenberg, Mary Mazurek, Columbia Papi, Janas.

SHOW OF SHOWS at the Ritz Theatre, next Wednesday and Thur. Ritz Theatre, next week.

Rabbi Schwartz Makes Changes in Classes

Announcement was made today of important changes in the schedule gation of Loving Justice. Children under the age of 12 years will go to classes from 2 p. m., to 3 p. m., Saturdays and classes will be mainage and adults between the hours of 3 and 4 p. m.

Edward Klein, Phillip Gouz, Joseph of Ellis Isand authorities. Weiss, Clarence Schwartz and Nathan Lehman. Captains for both groups will be David Greenspan and

FORESTERS HOLD

Ranger of Court Carteret. Session Attended by Over 200

More than one hundred attended teret, No. 48, Foresters of America,

The election of officers were as LADDIES' MISSION BAND TO follows: Chief Ranger James L. Phillips; Sub-Chief Ranger, Fred

adopt their new name, it is thought Serzillo, tranked the arress and ardson. that it will take place after the first members for their support during

> Sub-Chief Ranger James Phillips, praised Chief Ranger Samilio, stating the Court in approcuation of his services rendered had a testimorial which he requested Grand Officer, Pleasing Program Given By the John 3 Olbricht to present Ir presenting the token, great praise was given Sarzillo, who while presiding said his work in the order, had only the Columbus school last night. Music Week, with Mrs. Burke in

in making the land along the new of the sea and land from what pre- either the sale or manufacture of der were made-rehearing the vast of 60 pupils of the regular evening home brew liquor, in three instances amount of money spent in benefits. classes received their school credits. John Bruskie, famous bicycle rider Miss Monohan, principal of the two George Uhrin, of 50 John street, of international fame was present, evening school units officiated at is charged with possession of a 15- making a short address to the mem- both events.

Kahn, of Erie, Pennsylvania, who has tiago; "Carolina Moon", Assembly: her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard "Auld Lang Syne", Assembly. Kahn, of Atlantic street, was the Cherct, Tuesday evening.

cal selections.

Ulman, third prize and Miss Mildred Company. itt. Honorable mention, Anna Dasz- Kahn won the consolation prize. Mrs. kowska, Anna Lukach, Sylvia Fisher, Carl Greenblaat of Bayonne, won the

Sophomores, Honor Roll-Evelyn The guests were: Mrs. A. Lebo-Enot, Lottie Weinstein, Stephen witz, Miss Clara Stern, Mrs. B. Gar- Turner had accepted the managerperson. Colonel Eustace's entertain- Baksa. Joseph Venook. Honorable ber, Mrs. E. Lefkowitz, Mrs. C. ship of the Eagle Clothing Company ment made a great hit with the en-Byrne, Elizabeth Zeleznek, Mary Mrs. B. Kahn, and daughters, Mil- piece of good news to many of Mr. Mrs. J. Kloss, Mrs. J. Wantoch and business with him for the past 25 Freshmen, Honor Roll - Milton Mrs. M. Ulman.

SERIOUSLY ILL

proved yesterday.

See the SHOW OF SHOWS, at the

MAY BE DEPORTED OVER BOARD BILL

Entry Into Country After Refusal to Pay Board Bill.

Mrs. Carolina Perez, of 47 Pershtained for pupils over 12 years of ing avenue, notified police authorities here yesterday, that Amelicar De-Souza, a boarder in her home came freshments were served. Next Tues- ment Wednesday morning he was Monitors for the girl pupils iwll into the country without proper pass- day, the club will meet at the home more than surprised to find the body opposed to the one cent increase on rangement. Children up to the fifth her son, Joseph, who was killed in be Miss Anna Friedman and Miss port papers, he was immediately araction during the World War, and is Bertha Schwartz and for the boys rested and will be held for the action

> The action of Mrs. Perez was prompted when DeSouza refused to pay her \$31 back board. Police feel that the man will be deported.

Portugal to Rio Janerio on bonafide passport. Unable through other ANNUAL MEETING channels to come to North America, he stowed away on an English boat carrying a cargo of coffee. Landing in Brooklyn, he remained hidden in the hold of the boat for three days. He left the ship unnoticed, coming to Club and the Evening department, Carteret.

Four immigrants arrested last the annual meeting of Court Car- week for entering this country illegally, are still held in jail pending the arrival of the Ellis Island auth-

HOLD CHICKEN SUPPER club president.

of the committee. Ably assisting "A Little Love, A Little Kiss" was BABY PEGGIE SHAFER HAS Installation of the elected officers here were Mrs. Roscoe Levi, Mrs. charmingly sung by Miss Margaret 4th YEAR BIRTHDAY PARTY teret Trust Company, to the "Car- will take place at the regular meet- Harry Baker, Mrs. Henry Holland, Walsh. Miss Gladys Kahn scored a teret Bank and Trust Company, has ing on April 8th., at which time a Mrs. Gus Edwards, Mrs. Charles hit with two songs, "My Curly the naturing Chief Ranger Joseph Mrs. Thomas Way and Mrs. Rich- the piano.

EXERCISES FOR CLASS CLOSING

Students of Evening Class for Foreign Born Wednesday.

A pleasing program marked the started. He pledged his support to Thirty students completed their course

The following program was pregallon still, police say, was found at After the business session was sented: Flag Salute, Assembly: "Amthe place of Boleslaw Sikora, of 73 over the entertainment committee erica", Assembly; "Great Inventor, Ranson, and one brother, George, of G. O. P. WOMEN OF COUNTY Mr. Skaglic; Song, "Over the Summer Sea", Assembly; Paper, "The Rain", Mrs. Galvach, Violin solo, Mr. AT BRIDGE PARTY HERE Schlachter, Reading, Mr. Tetrovich; services this afternoon. Interment Republican affairs as well as the Song, "My Sunshine", Assembly; Mrs. H. Miller, formerly Miss Ethel Peper, "Washington, D. C.," Mr. San- in Linden. been spending two weeks visiting Paper, "Milk", Miss Vahari; Song,

Miss Gladys Kahn, talented sister of Pluto, who was recently awarded a many beautiful gifts. the honored guest sang several vo- ruby and diamond pin by the Under- Among the guests were Emily Mcwood Typewriter Company for writ- Nally, Olga Bleka, Marguerita Skef-Mrs. Miller was presented with a ing eighty words a minute for fifteen fington, Mary Kovacs, Mary Lakatos, beautiful gift. Mrs. Julius Kloss minutes. Andrew Hiller, Stanley Irene Blaka, A. Russo, Josephine and you don't get it every week send in won the first prize for bridge, Mrs. Smolenski and Josephine Pluto also Gloria DeSantis. Bernard Kahn, second prize, Mrs. H. received awards from the Underwood

SAM TURNER TO AGAIN SERVE CARTERET PEOPLE

The announcement that Mr. Sam Years.

Although Mr. Turner will be located in Elizabeth permanently, he Mrs. Peter J. Goderstadt, of Lowell extends an invitation to all his many Alma street, is in the Rahway Hospital, friends to drop in to pay him a visit. Wohlschlager, Josephine Chuick, following a serious operation. Her He wishes to assure his former cus-Helen Hudak, Mary Lewandowsky, condition several days ago was con- tomers here, that he is more than Anna Daniels, Emily Jabs, Wanda to her physician, she was much im- and that their credit is always good with "Smiling Sam."

> SHOW OF SHOWS at the Ritz Theatre, next Wednesday and Thur.

BRIDGE CLUB ENJOYS WEEKLY GATHERING

Miss Jerry Wade, of Washington street Perth Amboy, entertained the of the Sabbath school of the Congre- Notifies Police of Man's Illegal ough, at her home on Tuesday night. Jeune Fille Bridge club of this bor-High score was made by Miss Edith Kathe, and second high was made by Miss Sallie Szelag. The consolation prize went to Miss Betty Renick

of Miss Edith Kathe, of this place.

CLUB ENTERTAINS JUNIORS MONDAY

Six months ago, DeSouza left from Pleasing Program Features Joint Meeting of Woman's Club and Junior Woman's Club.

> Members of the Junior Woman's Club and daughters of the members of the Woman's Club were the guests at a joint meeting of the Woman's held in the legion rooms in the Municipal building Monday night.

A brief session was held by the evening department under the direction of its president, Miss Agnes Gunderson. She then turned over the session to Mrs. Emil Stremlau,

A report was received from the Lauter; Treasurer, Joseph Shutello, Members of the Ladies' Mission nominating committee, headed by made yesterday by Mr. Thomas G. Jr., Financial Secretary, John Collins, Band of the First Presbyterian Mrs. William B. Hagan. Mrs. Strem-Kenyon, treasurer of the Carteret Lecturer, John S. Olbricht; Senior Church entertained a large number lau urged the members totreat the of the death. The body was taken Trust Company, an application filed Woodward, Martin Rock, Junior of guests at a delightful chicken censors, who will shortly visit the to the morgue of J. J. Lyman, pendborough, in a courteous manner and ing funeral arrangements.

evening department. The visitor told beautiful gifts. of the chorus work being done in The house was brightly decorated Woman's clubs and offered various in pink and yellow streamers and the suggestions in this direction.

monologues, "A Meeting of the yellow candles. Board of Managers," "Au Revoir" and "A Southern Girl at Dinner."

At the conclusion of the session,

ROBERT BRACHER

Robert Lester Bracher, died on James and William Dwyer and Tuesday, at his home at 352 North George Collins. Forest avenue, Rockville Center, L. Mrs. Shafer was assisted by Mrs. I., in his 44th year. He is survived Gawronski, Mrs. Jewers and Mrs. by his wife, Daisie, and daughter, Boehner. Doris Ellen, one sister, Mrs. Edith this borough.

Masonic services were held in his

HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY

Carmel DeSantis, seven year old The fourth annual edition of "The daughter of Patrolman and Mrs. De honored guest at a bridge party Owl", the material for which was Santis, was honored on her seventh given at the home of Mrs. Thomas contributed by the evening classes birthday, by a birthday party, on Dwight W Morrow, for U. S. Senaand mimeographed by advanced stu- Sunday, at the home of her parents. As part of the program of enter- dents, was distributed. The maga- She had as her guests a number of the Morrow campaign headquarters temment following the card playing zine contains the record of Anthony little friends who presented her with in Newark. Plans will also be com-

MAN FOUND DEAD IN BOWLING ALLEY

Found by Proprietor of Establishment Eight Hours After His Death-William Damm.

When Anthony Udzielak, proprietor of the bowling alleys at 66 Persh-Music was enjoyed. Delicious re- ing avenue, opened up his establishof a man sprawled across one of the alley floors. Investigation led Mr. Udzielak to believe the man was dead, he immedately sent for Dr. Messenger, who said the man had been dead for about eight hours.

> The body was identified as that of William Damm ,sixty years old, of 61 Washington avenue.

> It appeared that Damm fell asleep and he was unnoticed when the alleys were closed around midnight. The man had been drinking throughout the day it was learned by the police. He was seen about the alleys throughout the afternoon and eve-

> The Washington avenue address is that of a boarding house operated by J. Hatter. Police Sergeant John J. Dowling found on the dead man a letter showing that he has a sister living in Utica, N. Y., whose husband is in the medical profession. Coroner Eugene J. Mullen was notified to examine the body.

Alcoholism was given as the cause

Miss Margaret "Baby Peggy" Shadrive for new members will take Briar, Mrs. Charles Morris, Mrs. D. Headed Baby" and "Evening." Mrs. fer, four year old daughter of Mr. E. Lorentz, Mrs. William Elliott, Thomas Burke accompanied them at and Mrs. Leo Shafer, of 13 Chrome avenue, was honored at a birthday Mrs. Charles Waters, state chair- party on Sunday by a number of her man of music, was the guest of the little friends. She received many

> same colors being used for favors Miss Muriel Haney, of Perth Am- and table decorations. The cake was boy, won notable success with her prominent with its two pink and two

The youngsters enjoyed themselves

playing games. Those present were: June Boehner, refreshments were served by a com- Marion Jewers, Elinor Dwyer, Ita candidates at each meeting during closing exercises for the evening mittee, of which Mrs. T. G. Kenyon, Van Deventer, Mae Bongrims, Marpresented to the retiring officer, who which was held in the auditorium of Friday, April 11, will be observed as Gawronski, Frank and Ernest Bonwas chairman. The next meeting, garet Smith, Isabel Collins, Sonny grino, Buzzy and Ralph Jewers, Donald Boehner, Frank and Edward Smith, Buddy Van Deventer, John Duffy, John and Leonard Smith,

TO MEET HERE TOMORROW

late home last night and funeral Women of the county interested in will take place in Rosedale cemetery general political situation in Middlesex county, will attend today the meeting of the Middlesex County Republican Women to be held in fire house, No. , at 2 o'clock this after-

> At this session the candidacy of tor will be busied by a speaker from pleted for the second annual banquet of the county women.

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SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

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

Pound VEAL CHOPS

Pound LAMB CHOPS

LEBOWITZ BROS. BUTCHERS

Pound

65 Washington Avenue

64 Roosevelt Avenue

TO CROSS ASIA IN MOTOR CARS

Expedition to Be Equipped to Take "Talkies" and Send Radio Messages.

Washington,-Georges-Marie Haardt, the "motor car Livingstone of France," who led an amazing expedition of eight automobiles through 15,000 miles of deserts and jungles of darkest Africa, while in Washington recently made the first announcement that he plans a similar expedition, probably with ten cars, across Asia. He will follow to some extent in automobiles the route that Marco Polo took when he brought to Europe its first news of Cathay's coal, paper money, and the incredible pomp and power of Kublai

Will Take "Talkies."

The Asiatic expedition will have in its equipment one car which will be a powerful short wave radio station on wheels, to keep in daily touch with France. Two other cars will be equipped with sound recording motion picture cameras.

"Mr. Haardt's motor car expedition crossed the heart of Africa from Algeria to Mozambique, and included a trip through the little known interior of the mammoth island of Madagascar," says a bulletin from the Washington headquarters of the National Geographic society.

"Untamed Tuareg tribesmen had to be bribed to pilot the automotive caravan across vast stretches of the uncharted Sahara. More than 40,000 natives were put to work blazing a trail through 375 miles of otherwise impenertable Jungles of the Belgian

"One object of the expedition was to trace a route by which France may project a railroad to link its vast provincial holdings in Africa.

"The expedition had eight ten-horse power Citroen cars, equipped with caterpillar systems in addition to regular front wheels. Each car had a trailer, and both cars and trailers had to carry extra water, gas, and oil

"The initial stage of the journey was across the great Sahara to Burem, on the Niger river. One area of this part of the trip included the almost unknown Tanezrouft, a country devoid of resources; no wood, no grass. no growing or living thing, no water for 330 miles. Skeletons of previous

"The expedition encountered the Tuaregs, mysterious and marauding desert tribes. The men wear veils which cover the face and suggest the helmets of the Crusaders.

The Man With 100 Wives.

"At Tessawa, in the southern Sahara, 3,000 of Sultan Barmou's Hausa riders escorted the motorists into the town amid the din of tom-toms and trumpets. The sultan is a modern Solomon who is one of the few living men with a hundred wives. He permitted the expedition's photographer to visit his harem and take snapshots of his extensive household.

"The expedition explored the swampbordered, island-studded Lake Chad. Many of the islands are floating, made of a light wood used also for boat

"The Peuhl tribe, who practice flagellation of youths as a test of manhood before a youth is granted tribal privileges, was studied. Beyond Lake Chad were found the Mazzas, who mutilate the lips of their women by plercing holes in them and inserting wooden

"Another curious people were the Yondos, who sit in motionless dignity on thronelike stools and have a strange language that resembles a guttural

"In the Belgian Congo the explorers pierced the equatorial forest, where they came upon tribes practicing a primitive 'wireless' communication of surprising ingenuity. It is effected by drumlike Instruments called goudougoudous, made of wood, hollowed out on the early 'loud speaker' principle, and struck with hammers encased in rubber. Various sounds are made according to the place and strength of the strokes.

"This 'sending station' is placed in the middle of the village, Mr. Haardt explained, just in front of the chief's hut. When a message is to be sent the native operator strikes it off and the sounds can be heard six miles away.

"The expedition spent nine months upon its journey, traversed 15,000 miles, crossed 127 water courses, and brought back museum specimens and data which yielded a book, numerous scientific reports, sixteen miles of motion picture films and more than 8,000 still photographs."

Philistines' Stronghold Believed Uncovered

Jerusalem, Palestine.-Alan Rowe, director of the University of Pennsylvaria's archeological expedition, is convinced he has found the stronghold of the ancient Philistines.

In the mound of the fortress at Beisan, 55 miles north of Jerusalem. he has uncovered a cross section of seven religious periods and eight historical epochs, dating back to the temples of Ashtoreth and Dagon, the Semilic tribal gods of the Philis-

As the excavators cut through the mound they discovered, superimposed on each other, eight distinct city levels, where one civilization had crumbled and been replaced with another

Lightning Snatches

Man's Pipe and Ring Williamson, W Va.-A weird and uncanny story of the apparent supernatural pranks played on Harvey Mounts, Ben Creek farmer, by a bolt of lightning recently, was brought to Wil liamson by Mingo P. Keadle, county road engineer, says the Williamson News, While riding on horseback through a terrific minstorm Mounts declared that he was struck by tightning. although, through a miraculous twist of fate, he was not killed or even injured.

However, a pipe which the man was smoking was burned to a crisp, while a heavy gold ring that encircled his finger was melted and driven into the neck of his horse, inflicting a slich- wound

According to Mr. Keadle. Mounts has the charred pipeand the melted ring on display as tangible evidence of his re murkable experience

STOWAWAY DANDY IS DECK SWABBER

Drops Mop, Dons Top Hat to Land Like Prince.

New York,-Hatches had been batened down. Derricks had been fastened. All passengers were on board. A goodly cargo was in the holds, and in the strong boxes was \$4,500,000 in

Weather was fine, and the good ship American Legion was on her homeward run after making a series of calls at South American ports.

The craft was one day out of Montevideo, and Capt. S. C. Hilton. commander of the Munson liner, was at ease in his cabin, when there came a knocking at the door. From the

aptain, came a cheery; "Come in." The door opened. In stepped the answer to "what a well-dressed manshould wear in the morning." Top bat, frock, cutaway coat, striped trousers, spats, patent-leather shoes. In one hand dangled a cane.

Captain Hilton arose, and bowed. What prince-what nobleman had he aboard his ship as passenger this trip?

"You are the captain? Well, sir, I ım a stowaway. I am a bit in tinan travelers attested the perils of this vial difficulty and desirous of getting mck to New York. I have no money. but I am willing to work at anything for my passage."

The visitor produced an American passport, showing that the bearer was Jules van Item, 29, of New York, Consular visaes on the document in dicated that he had traveled to practically every country in Europe. He

"Since my graduation from Harvard have undertaken the study of as many foreign languages as it is possible to learn. Hence my extensive traveling When I reached Buenos Aires I ran out of funds"

Captain Hilton ordered bim to swaboing decks. First the perfect morn man's dungarees

Captain Hilton said no stowaway ever worked as hard for his passage as did the language-studying youth When the ship docked Van Item was granted permission to land. Off to ports unknown he went, once more wearing his spick and-span morning

Judge Sentences Ohio Youth to Have Haircut

Akron, Ohio. - Basilo Conterecer. fifteen, received a unique punishment ere when he was sentenced by Ju venile Judge J. C. Spicer to have his ng girlish hair cut.

Basilo was extremely proud of his five-inch tresses that lay in perfect waves over his head, and pleaded with he court for mercy.

"Please don't cut my hair," he begged "I like it long." But Judge picer was firm. Basilo was arraigned on a charge

of playing "hookey" from school Perhaps you could get to the bus on time if you took less time to comb

your bair." the court commented. A few minutes later a harber had shorn the long, brunette locks-envied by the girls-from the anguished vouth's head.

Consul's Two-Year Watch Traps Killer of Three

Prague, Czechoslovakia.-The vigi lance of a Czechoslovakian consular official at Paris was credited recently with solving a two-year-old murder mystery involving three young narives of this country.

Rudolph Skalsky, thirty-three, a me chanic, confessed that he shot the three. Skalsky was apprehended through his passport signature after the official had scrutinized every sig nature since the murders.

Skalsky said he accidentally short Machorovksi and Kilka and Mueller attacked him. He fired at them and

Eater Cleans Up

Springfield. Mo.-The champion food consumer of Missouri is Billy Sherman, of Springfield. He ate a ment of 24 sandwiches, 15 doughnuts, 24 fried eggs, two T-bone steaks, french fried potatoes, and a whole cherry ple. He is six feet, two inches tall, and weighs 354 pounds.

LIFER ACQUITS MAN WHO SERVED 5 YEARS

Barber Is Convicted of Crime Despite Alibi.

Marquette, Mich.-Whether Stanley Ridler of Detroit is serving 121/2 to 25 vears in the Michigan state prison at Jackson for a crime he did not commit is a question to which Arthur D. Wood, pardon and parole commission er, is seeking the answer.

Anthony Machus, serving tife in Marquette branch prison, has told Mr. Wood that he and an unnamed com panion, now dead, carried out the hold up for which Ridler was sentenced. Machus said he had kept silent because he did not wish to implicate his companion, but the death of the fatter recently, he said, had removed,

Believes Story.

Mr. Wood said he had gone over the Ridler case recently and was inclined to believe that Machus was telling the truth. Ridler has insisted all the time that he is innocent. Mr. Wood intinated he would recommend a pardon for Ridler if his investigation bore out the story told by Machus.

Ridler was found guilty October 25. 1924, of holding up John A. Dietrich. superintendent, and Frank G. Welbon, auditor of the Detroit Twist Drill company, February 10, 1923, as they were transporting an \$8,300 pay roll, Ridled was convicted on his third trial, the first two juries disagreeing. His defense was an alibi.

Mr. Wood said his inquiries showed that at the time of the pay roll robbery Ridler owned a five-chair barber shop and was in a comfortable financial condition. At his first trial the Jury stood 9 to 3 for acquittal and at the second trial the vote was II to I for a verdict of not guilty.

Machus a Slayer.

Between his second and third trials Ridler disappeared and his bond was forfeited. He was arrested later at the home of a relative, Ridler also was arrested in the slaying of Mal colm McGregor at the Halfway house, owned jointly by Ridler and Harry (Kid) Harris, but was dicharged when the chief witnesses were unable to dentify him.

Machus, a Chicago gangster, was one of four men who killed Patrolman Casimir Kaliszewski while fleeing aft er taking \$27,000 from the Chene street and Harper avenue branch of the Central Savings bank, now the First National bank,

His companions were Stanley (Big Stack) Podulski, his cousin, John Po dulski, and Walter Filipkowski. Machus, John Podulski, and Filipkowski were given life for killing Kaliszewski. while Stanley Podulski, convicted of another robbery, was given 20 to 40

Friends Come to Aid of Old Book Seller

St. Louis.-Rare blts of binding. first editions, heautifully printed and bound volumes, and just ordinary musty, second-hand books have been relegated to the ash heap-superseded by the radio and talkies-according to George T. Tourville, dean of St. Louis

For 50 years St. Louis book lovers had been dropping into George's shop to browse among the volumes, and George, always ready to gossip about

his books, enjoyed a lucrative income. But with the advent of the radio and the talkies, people were no longer interested in George's musty, dusty volumes, and the veteran bookseller found himself in financial straits.

Friends of Tourville, some of them

men who as lads munched their sandwiches in his book shop, while they spent their noon hour devouring a volume, have come to the rescue.

These friends have devised a plan to refinence the shop and put it on a paying basis. They plan to incorporate the shop and issue stock. Fifty shares will be sold to provide a work ing capital. Tourville receiving the remaining which will be non-voting stock until dividends equal the amount subscribed

The veteran bookman will remain In charge of his beloved books,

Uso Ultra Violet Rays

in Crime Prevention

New York.-Science's latest contribution to law enforcement agencies was discussed today, following a demonstration of a new device for burglar protection which sets off an alarm as soon as an invisible beam of ultra violet rays is interrupted or disturbed by an intervening body.

The rays may be used to asphyxiate any intruder with a barrage of tear grs or set off silent alarms,

Another demonstration showed how the photo-electric cell or "electric eye" may be used. Persons en tering a room may be counted automatically as they cross a beam of light thrown across a doorway, the shadow of a passing body causing the "electric eye" to communicate with a counting machine.

Man With Wooden Leg Loses Other Leg in Fall

New York.—Speaking of hard luck -Thomas Zoulick fell in front of a subway train. When the police emergency squad extricated him, they found his right leg had been broken. If the injury had befallen the left leg, it would have been trivial. The left leg is wooden.

East Indian Superstition

In the month of May the pipal tree. enerated in India, is said to be in its most benevolent mood; so in Bengal at that season groups of young maidens, all dressed in yellow robes. assemble each morning to pay homage to it. If one of their number happens to become engaged to be married at that time, she is honored with a crown of pipal leaves by her companions, for whom in return she cooks food; and those who partake of that food will also, it is believed, meet with similar happy fate.

Rare Chinese Pottery

Peachblow ware is the most valu able of Chinese pottery. It belongs to the Chinese potteries which are transmutation glazes embracing a type of flambe color. These glazes differ from red to a delicate pink, which is peachblow. Peachblow products have realized prize amounts in salesrooms and many of these pieces are exhibited in museums. They are no longer made. Originally peachblow was made in King-te-Chin and was considered as a perfect example of potter's art.

Holy Cake

Five-year-old Patricia is very religions. At dinner her aunt said; Now Pat, there's angel food and layer cake. When you are ready you can have either one."

Some time after she said. "Aunly I'll take a piece of holy cake,"

Good for Watchmakers

An Eighteenth century fashion in France was the accumulation of clocks and watches. In Louis XV's reign, two watches were the minimum car-

ried by any gentleman.

WHAT'S WRONG AND WHERE?



How good are you at finding mistakes? The artist has intentionally made several obvious ones in drawing the above picture. Some of them are easily discovered, others may be hard. See how long it will take YOU to find them.

Ram Literally Butted

Himself to Bitter End A farmer named Darby had a ram. This ram could have taken the blue ribbon in the butter class at any fair. He would butt anything in sight, esperightly if it was moving.

Durby was a patient man but after the ram and butted everything on the farm, including Darby himself, he vowed vengeance. So one morning when he and his family were going to be gone for the day he suspended a heavy post-mant by a rope from a tree limb and turned the ram loose. The rum, seeing the mand swinging, made a rush for it. He hit it a blow that sent it swinging more. The manion the return trip, hit blm on the head but he didn't mind it; in fact It merely made him call out his reserve

Darby and his family grew tired of watching the duel between the ram and the maul, so they went to town. Toward evening they returned and the first thing they did was to visit the dueling ground. They saw the maul swinging-and they wondered what had become of the ram.

Then on going closer they found that the ram had actually worn himself out butting the maul. All that was left of him was a piece of his tail about as long as your thumb .- Pathfinder Magazine.

Canadian Writer Says Good Word for "Bunny"

Rabbits have been much in the news of late. A motorist has put on record the fact that he had to travel at thirty-four miles an hour to keep up with a rabbit that was running in front of his car. Then, Russia decided to raise rabbits by the million for food. But the rabbit, in spite of its smallness and timidity, has had a way of making a noise in the world. It is a curse to gardeners and farmers even

in this country, and in Australia It quickly became a national menace. In this connection a good story is told of a newcomer to the Island continenta Scot-who asked an Australian if there were many Scots in Australia "Yes," was the immediate reply, "but our real plague is the rabbit!" Buteven though the Australian won't believe it-rabbits are luckbringers. Say "White Rabbits" three times first thing on the first day of each month, and you're in for four weeks of good fortune! So, at least, runs the story. -Montreal Family Herabl.

There is beauty of a different and stupendous kind in the bridges that connect Manhattan island with Brooklyn or the mainland. Your first feeling at these bridges is always one of admiration, even of awe, for modern engineering. . . . To stand on the East civer docks and see the gigantic, wirespun, airy boulevard of the Brooklyn bridge go leaping up into space and descend in a curve of nurvelous grace into the granita gorges of lower Manhattan is to experience a sensation no other city on earth can offer you. . . . It would have been from the footpath of this bridge, too, that Wordsworth would have written his sonnet to Manhattan-we wonder in what spirit of solemn awe?-Walter Prichard Eaton, in "Green Trails and Upland Pastures."

Prehistoric Water Jar

National monument, Arizona,

Old Crochet Work

tan Museum of Art, of New York.

Beauty in Great Bridge

A prehistoric storage jar of black and white pottery, having a capacity of eight and one-half gallons, dry measure, was discovered in the Navajo

Bands of crochet work made in Peru earlier than 200 A. D. are among the rare textiles owned by the Metropoli-

Church Notes Sunday Masses at St. Joseph's

7:00 - 9:00 and 10:30 A. M. Sunday School 9:45 A. M. Benediction 11.20 A. M. Week Day Mass. 7:30 A. M. Confessions Saturdays, 4:00 to 5:00 and 7:30 to 8:30.

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MURDER COUPLE LIVING BEHIND ARMORED DOOR

New York Police Suspect Revenge as Motive for Spectacular Killing.

New York,-A rat-tat-tat of revolver shots whined out suddenly in a waterfront neighborhood in Queens. Then the thud of a heavy mass pound ing against an obstructing wall and the crash of the wall giving way. The sinister rattle of shots again and si-

The residents of the nearby ramshackle houses rushed to doors and windows and saw a group of four or five men burry into a car and drive away. Police were called and in a first-floor apartment they found the hodies of Samuel Sacco, thirty five. and his wife, Rose, thirty-one, both riddled with bullets.

Evidently Feared Fate.

Sacco lay on the floor of the bedroom. In his hand was a revolver. with which he had presumably tried to defend himself. His wife, whom he had married last September, was dead in her bed. Bullets had spattered the walls and ceiling and crashed through windows.

Some such fate Sacco had evidently feared. The door to his apartment was covered with a thin sheet of steel to keep out bullets. But, steel and all. it had been ripped from its hinges and hurled to the floor.

It was evident from bullet marks on the walls near the door that the murdered man, waiting behind his steel reinforced wall, had fired back at his attackers until he died.

The police searched their records and decided that it was a revenge massacre, going back for its motive to 1917. At that time Sacco's brother,



Both Riddled With Bullet's.

Joseph, was shot and killed and a man named De Lucca was arrested in upper Manhattan by police. He was questioned and released.

A short time afterward De Lucca Sacco was arrested, tried, convicted of the top of the Blue Ridge in Clarke second degree murder and sent away for a term of 20 years.

Released From Prison.

With time off for good conduct he was released from Sing Sing last sum mer, after having served a little over 10 years. He married last September and took his wife to Astoria, away from the Harlem neighborhood, where De Lucca's friends still lived, and nursed their plans for revenge.

Search for the killers immediately shifted from Queens to Harlem

A stream of about a dozen telephone calls, coming almost simultaneously at 7:40 a. m., informed the police that a tragedy had occurred. Deterrives responding found an excited group of Italian residents shouting "Murder! They filled the street in front of the house and policemen were called in from adjoining posts to restore order From the crowd it was difficult to

obtain a consecutive account of what they had observed

Digging further into the records police came on still another theory to account for the double slaying.

While in Sing Sing Sacco tearned of plans for a fail break. He in formed the authorities, and as a result four convicts were captured try ing to make their getaway This deed freed Sacco earlier than he would and deposed that his brother's pygmy otherwise have been. Fellow convicts. had suspected him of being instrumental in foiling the attempted break. and police believed that they or their friends may have committed the murder in revenge.

54 Kegs of TNT Turns Out to Be Plain Salt

New York .- The desk sergeant of the One Hundred and Fourth street station woke from his doze when a pa troiman reported excitedly he had found 54 kegs of I'N" in East Nine ty fourth street. The explosives squad tried to explode some, then to burn some, and finally a super sleuth tasted some. It was plain, everyday salt,

Jail Breaker Unlucky

Lynn, Mass. - Breaking jail (wice in one day is the record of Mike Petcav etch thirty, of Danvers He was recaptured the same day and now faces trial on a charge of buying an automobile with a worthless check.

Penknife Operation Saves Friend's Life

Budapest.-Prot. Ernst Pollacsek, noted pharyngologist, saved the life of his friend. Prof. Rudolf Balint, at the Balint home recently by using his penknife for a hurried operation. Balint suddenly fainted and was suffocating when Pollacsek pulled out his knife and slit his friend's throat, saving him from strangulation.

HE SELLS JAIL TO FELLOW PRISONER

Salesman Closes Deal, but Sheriff Balks.

Grand Island, Neh.-Once upon a time the Brooklyn bridge was fre-quently sold to yokels, but the business acumen of a prisoner in the county jail here, who sold the jail itself to a fellow prisoner, overshadows the feats of the smooth-talking gentlemen of the past.

The salesman in this case was Charles W. (Tubby) McMillan, who became a county guest by calling a bootlegger from the local Y. M. C. A.

The "purchaser" was Eiroy Guy, a young farmer, who was charged with writing checks without funds.

When Guy arrived at the fait Mc-Millan casually fold him that the jail was leased from the county by Jailer King. The jailer, McMillan said, had to furnish equipment, such as bed ding and tableware; but that the county paid him so much per prisoner -enough to make a nice profit.

Furthermore, said McMillan, Jailer King was anxious to go to California and wanted to sell the business cheap Guy was deeply interested. With McMillan guiding him, he spent two days inspecting the equipment and

checking over the figures. "It's a good buy," he announced fin ally. "It beats farming."

Guy told McMillan that he had \$3,000 loaned on a second mortgage and that he could get some of the money to make a down payment. Me-Millan said the jailer would take \$250 down and \$1.000 more in monthly in stalments. Guy said he could get the \$250, and would meet the monthly in stalments out of his profits.

McMillan assured Guy that the pa pers would be ready for his signa ture in a few days. Jailer King and Sheriff Palmer tearned of the deal while it was in progress, but decided not to spoil the plot. Now they are wondering how to break the sad news to the prospective Jail magnate.

Boys' Prank Almost

Costs Lives of Three Berryville, Va .- A trick which two young mountain boys near here thought to play on a third who had gone "a-courtin'" for his first time nearly cost the lives of three Alexandria men who were driving from their home to Winchester.

Willie Corder, twelve years old, and Andrew Jackson Elsea, thirteen, are said to have made a dummy in the form of a person and placed it in the died at the hand of an assassin and middle of the road the other night at county.

As Thomas McWhorter, Melvin Rambo and W. R. Wilson, all of Alexandria, rounded a curve they took the dummy to be a child and the driver swerved the car to avoid striking it. The car went over an embankment and turned over. The three men were injured. Wilson seriously,

Suits were filed by the Alexandria rio against the parents of Corder and Elsea. Owing to a lack of informa tion, Magistrate G. H. Levi, of Berry ville, continued the cases for two weeks recently. H. Noel Garner, of Alexandria, represents the plaintiffs.

Inch-Long Gun Wounds Youth, Jails Brother

New York - A miniature pistor about an inch long that ordinarily serves as a watch charm and which discharged a bullet about the size of a pin point in a friendly tussle between two brothers recently landed Carl Malmberg in court on a charge of carrying concealed weapons.

Carl's brother, Lloyd, seventeen, made the complaint on which the youth was arrested.

Lloyd, his shoulder wrapped in ban dages, appeared in the police station weapon discharged accidentally as they were scuttling and lodged its di minutive shell in his shoulder. He thought nothing of it until the wound

became infected. Detective Barrellman asked Lloyd if he wanted to make a formal com plaint of assault against his brother The hoy said he didn't, but the detec rive went around to the Malmberg home and took Carl in custody,

Nebraska Thieves Make Way With 29,520 Eggs

Falls City, Neb.-Lee Peterson deputy sheriff of Nemaba county is looking for 29,520 eggs, and not one of them hard boiled. According to the deputy, the Anburn Fruit and Produce company toaded a cur with eggs for shipment East. Some time during the night before the car was to start thieves entered the car while it was in the railroad vards and made away with the eggs. The theft amounted to 82 cases.

WITCHERY SEEN IN MURDER OF AGED SEERESS

Police Baffled by Strange Killing of Fortune Teller in Georgia.

Atlanta, Ga.-The strange case of Martha Russell, eighty-year-old "seeress," murdered in her little red cottage recently, has balked police and private investigators, and left an eerie feeling in the city of Rome, Ga., where she lived, that there was much in the realm of witchcraft behind the

slaying. Among the superstitious negroes and white farmers of northern Georgia there is a tradition that no gun can kill a "witch." Miss Russell was slain with a knife. Her throat was cut three times, and she also was stabbed in the breast

The woman who had made a name through the countryside as a fortune teller, and spinner of "voodoo charms," came from Scotland many years ago. The black arts and superstitions of the heaths and moors of her native land were said to have been part of her stock in trade.

Many Visited Her.

Into the dim parlor of her little cottage thousands had come through the years, white and black, to ask her aid. Some wanted enemies "hexed." Others wanted to find lost jewelry. The majority wanted advice on love problems. The little old woman, described as having long gray white hair, a wrinkled face with a heavy lip, would pound an old cane, and in a wheezy voice dole out her warnings and suggestions.

In boxes she kept dried spiders, va rious roots and herbs, dried frog skins, watermelon seeds, and string



In a Wheezy Voice Would Dole Out Her Warnings.

beans. These charms were sold for various sums depending on the se riousness of the questioner's ailment A mechanic, suffering from a skin disease, found her body when he came to receive aid. The body lay on the floor, blood about it. Boxes of charms were opened. Oddly enough \$200 in bills was left untouched

Premonition of Death.

Who killed Martha Russell remains as moot a question today as the day of the murder. It was certain she had either a premonition or a casual fear of death. A few days before she was slain she called a neighbor to the fence, and said, "Look out for me Something is going to happen."

One illuminating letter was found in her possessions. It left little light on the murder mystery, but a great deal on her activities and indicated some who was "hexed" may have killed her.

It read in part:

"Dear Aunt Martha: I want you to do some work for me. I want you to bring back this man to me, for I love him and I don't want him to go with other girls. . . . I will see you before long. Please go to work on this man as soon as you get this letter."

Autoist Loses Mudhole-

Oh! Yes, Car Was in It Catskill, N. Y .- Unique in the list of lost automobiles is that of a New Fork city man whose machine got stuck in a mudbole near here re-

He can't find the mudhole, nor. therefore, the automobile.

Taking the wrong road out of Cat kill recently, his car stuck in the mud as he attempted to turn around in a farmer's yard. The farmer, per hans suspicious of robbery, refused to let him use the telephone to call a garage. After walking back to Cat skill and waiting until daylight for a darage to open, the motorist was un able to recall which road he had

Search has failed to reveal the to ration of the farmyard or the automo

Is Dad's Stepfather

Zwole, Holland,-Marrying his step grandmother, a youth here became his father's stepfather. The boy's father had married his second wife when she was twenty years old, and her mother was forty-five. The son was by a for mer marriage of his father.

ANCIENT VILLAGE FOUND IN YUCATAN

Explorer Discovers Town Not on Any Map.

Washington,- An occupied Indian vilinge, surrounded by a high scone wall, has been discovered in Yucatun by Capt. Robert R. Bennett of this city, who is conducting an important expedition in that land of ancient civilization, under auspices of the Museum of the American Indian, New

"This village," said a statement from the museum, "is not on any map that is known and its discovery is of the greatest importance, particularly as it is one of the few walled villages known to be in existence in Yucatan." No description of the occupants was

"The ruins are about 2,000 years old, according to one stela dated A. D. 260," said a statement based on a letter from Captain Bennett, "They cover a vast area of ground, but nothing was found in the way of art.

"The mounds are very high, with small temples on top, and ranges of buildings between them. The grand level plaza is reached by two terraces with steps varying from 150 to 200 feet in width.

"After climbing one of the highest pyramids Captain Bennett saw unnumbered mounds and buildings, with another extremely high mound some miles directly to the east. Other explorers have noted the two lakes at Coba, but from this high pyramid the expedition noted four of them in a line, running northwest to southwest; the largest is about one-half mile wide and three-fourths of a mile long, This is the one which Col, Charles A. Lindbergh tried to alight on during his recent serial explorations to Yucatan. but he found it too small for this purpose and could only skim over it and rise again."

Captain Bennett reported the country is extremely wild and unexplored, The expedition also includes another Washingtonian, Crawford Johnson, son of Charles H. Johnson. The party left Valladolid on January 13 with six Indians and nine mules, going first to

Only Cne U. S. General Died in Action in War

Washington, - But one American general officer was killed in action during the World war, analysis of War department official records disclosed. Two other general officers died from nonbattle causes prior to the armistice, but only one officer above the grade . colonel is listed in Globe-Democrat.

the battle casualties for officers of the American expeditionary forces.

The death of one general officer during the years of American participation in the war contrasts with the death of ninety-three generals in the French army during the World war.

Forty-one of the French died in action. Brig. Gen. Edward Sigerfoos of Ohio, who went overseas as a colonel in command of the one hundred fiftysecond depot brigade of the Seventyseventh division, died of wounds in October, 1918. An infantry officer, he was mortally wounded while fighting with his men at the front.

Another officer who went abroad with high rank and was killed in battle was Brig. Gen. Henry Hill of Quincy, Ill. After Brigadler General Hill, a National Guard officer, arrived in France at the head of the sixtyfifth infantry brigade in the Thirtythird division, he was given the choice of becoming a colonel in the service of supply or a major in the line. Brigadier General Hill was killed in action after accepting a major's commission. The American total battle casualties were 50.475. Of this number 2.014 were officers.

Baby Killed With Scissors Found in Berlin Theater

Berlin,-The watchman of the Nollendorf theater, in making his rounds following the Sunday night performance, found the murdered body of a new horn girl baby in a dark corner of a side room just off the auditorium proper, the police revealed today. A pair of bloody embroidery scissors with which the child had been stabbed to death lay nearby.

Chicken Blood Saves

Eoy, Ill With Pneumonia Lincoln, Neb .- Six-year-old Gene Roand owes his life to a chicken. Doctors had given up all hope of saving his life after he had been stricken with pneumonia. As a last resort a chicken blood transfusion was admin-Doctors announced it was istered.

Scandinavian Language

The Scandinavian group of languages includes besides Swedish, Danish, Norwegian and Icelandic-the old Norse speech called Faroese spoken on the Faroe Islands north of Scot-

Delight in Occupation

One of the desirable conditions in any walk of life is lots to do. That paraphrase of the name of Lief the Lucky, into Loaf the Lucky, isn't so. There's no luck in idleness .- St. Louis

The First Census

Moses is credited with being the first ruler to count noses in his flock. Solomon did likewise, some 3,000 years ago. After nine months and twenty days the census taker reported 1,300. 000 able bodied men among the people of Israel and Judea.-The Country

Old College Regulation

Educational regulations have changed in Texas since the catalogue for 1874-75 of Add-Rar college at Fort Worth contained this rule: "It is required of all students that they neither keep in their possession or use any firearms, a dirk, a bowie knife, nor any kind of deadly weapon."



"Do you ever hear from Mary?" "No, let's call her up!"

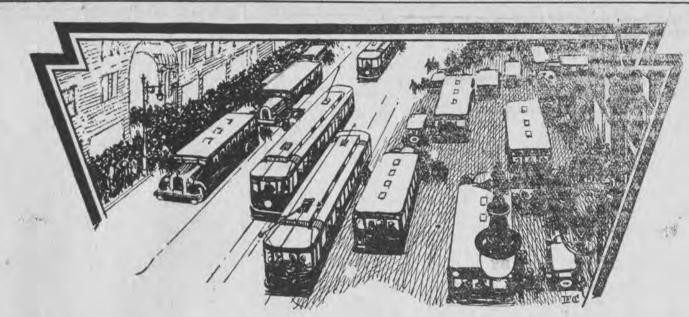
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PUBLIC SERVICE and TRANSIT

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

IN 1929, Public Service carried on street cars and motor buses a total of 655,-484,666 passengers, an increase over 1928 of 12,350,485.

Public Service is operating 54 street car lines, using in the service 1,170 cars and 212 motor bus lines, using 2,325 motor buses.

During the year \$8,530,343.09 was spent for capital improvements and additions, including the purchase of 293 new motor buses of the latest and best type.

The comprehensive system of local transportation maintained by Public Service contributes in full measure to the growth and development of the territory served.

The character of the community with its many separate municipalities, politically inde-

pendent, but economically interdependent, requires adequate and convenient transportation facilities in and between them.

To meet this need Public Service has by coordinating street car and motor bus service, created a unique system of transit, which it is constantly improving and expanding to better and further serve the people of the State.

For the development of the more populous sections of New Jersey, local transportation facilities have been largely responsible, and they will play an increasingly important part as time

"No single service offered the people of the State creates greater benefits than the transportation system provided by Public Service."



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ROADS

It is long past the time when a stop ought to be put to the ridiculous efforts to put permanent paving on every side street just as if it was a Fifth Avenue in New York or a Broadway, with millions of tons of traffic passing over the pavement in a day requiring a most substantial foundation and surfacing. It is very easy for the politicians to pass the buck to the taxpayers' pocketbook. This is easily done by suggesting that those on an ycertain street or those interested in real estate developments get a crowd to the Assembly Chamber and describe the need for improvement. Without any more adieu-bing! goes the borough in further debt. This kind of nonsense has got to be halted.

An example of the ridiculousness of this situation of mortgaging the homes and properties of all the taxpayers for the benefit of real estate developments, which have low assessments and yield the Borough nothing, are now under way. One of these a few weeks ago had grass on it and was hardly even a paper street on a map. Now the grass is taken off, the houses are placed in the middle of the plots far removed from the main highways and the road' leading up to the few houses there are naturally oozy mud. Why would they not be? The people when they bought the lots in the middle of a private plot, far removed from a main street, knew this. Why did they not buy the plots close to the street where they had pavement? If they bought the cheaper plots they can hardly expect the Borough to build a permanent paved road to anywhere they decide to locate. Permanent improvements can only be made in the way of pavements on the basis of the amount of traffic put on it. Any other basis is wasteful, unintelligent and little short of criminal, because it unnecessarily puts a burden on all the other families in the Borough simply because someone decided to buy a cheap plot far removed from present improvements and asked to have the Borough install improvements in that location.

In another real estate development, they have just put through a street one block long running from the main highway down to the river front. The most traffic this street can ever have is that that will involve some day the houses on both sides of a street one block long. This will mean those who go out during the day to business return at night and any deliveries that are made. Surely this would not be a heavy traffic street 100 years from now. Yet, in order to make it sell, the street is widened so that it is a boulevard 60 feet. Is it to be presumed that when a holler goes up that this street is not paved that every home in the town will have to be further mortgaged and the town put furher in debt to build a boulevard 60 feet wide to take care of a handful of houses on a street one block long? This sort of business is going on all over. Developments springing up here and there where someone expects to make money over night out of real estate.

What ought to be done is that these chunks of real estate all over the town which are paying ridiculously low taxes and are benefitted by the enterprise of other people, ought to be made to pay their share now.

As it is these large amounts of waste land are paying trivial taxes on very low assessments. Most of the land was bought for next to nothing, yet try and buy it. As they attempt to make real estate developments, they expect the average taxpayers and home owners who has a larger assessment to come forth and pay more for highways, sewers, etc., regardless of whether the sections are isolated or not. Let them pay their own.

Carteret is no longer a village. It is time it handled its improvements, the way every community out of the village class does. That means that the cost of improvements, such as highways, sewers, etc., ought to be made proportionately against the property benefitted. Spreading the cost of such improvements on general taxation will eventually bankrupt the town and those who have made their pile in real estate will leave those who have homes here to hold the bag. Why should not people pay for what especially benefits them? It is done everywhere else and it is near time it was done in Carteret.

With a debt of over a million dollars and with fixed charges for operating this little town of not far from a million dollars including the educational costs, it is time to wake up.

THE CHANCE GOES BY

A man does not always know his chance when it comes to him but if he lets it pass, hewi Illearn it in time that it went by. Then, too late, he will overwhelm himself with reproachs for not seizing the golden opportunity.

Business men decry tardiness in those whom they employ, for that means not simply the waste of time that should be spent in work, but the failure to be present when opportunity, coming without warning, knocks peremtorily and, being unanswered, summarily depart. Returning belated, one may listen eagerly for a repetition of that summons to rise and confront Destiny face to face, but it does not come. The great chance appeared unheralded and found us wanting and went away, leaving no address with which we may communicate.

For our chances do not come with brass-band music and penpants waving. They stealthily approach; they seldom advertise. They come, like successful burglars, when we least expect them. "If only we had known!" we cry with vain regret. But they promptly went where there were others waiting for them, with trimmed lamps. These others seized what might have been ours, and all our boast of what we might have done had our "luck" been different is una-

What is luck? Most of the time it means to be in the right place at the right moment. The one who is there is the winner over one who is elsewhere. And he who is there must be present not simply in the physical sense; he must attend with all his faculties. As Shakespeare reminds us, it is of no use to have our eyes open if "their sense is shut." A sentinel may be at his post, but he is futile if he sleeps.

Thus to recognize and to improve the opportunity one must be broad awake to it with the keen edge of the senses whetted. The worker who brings only part of his mind to his task is not worth the whole of the pay he draws. He will miss chances not merely for himself-those that quickly seized may promote his own fortunesbut for the concern that when it secured his services supposed that it was getting every bit of the man he is. He must not expect a worker's pay unless he serves with all his senses aware.

The go-getter spirit of the modern American city and village mistakes industrial expansion for progress. I have particularly in mind those cities seeking populations of millions as their only goal and villages willing to see their landscapes disfigured by factory smoke stacks.

After the present fever of expansion has abated, the realization will come that this civilization is no more enduring than any other. The ques tion will arise then whether skyscraners and factories, railroads and airplanes are worth the price of a deviled soul and a shell-shocked spirit.

NOTE NOT EXACTLY WHAT HE EXPECTED

Perkins, the waiter, gazed at the pic ture postcard that had just arrived for him. Then a wave of purple ascended his rotund neck and spread over his face. The hallboy who had brought him the card hurst into fits of laughter. "You little hooligan!" gasped Per

kins, "What the-"Why, what's the matter?"

"Matter!" spluttered Perkins. "Do you remember that bragging, swank ing American who left here last week? I waited on him hand and foot, and when he left he said he wouldn't in sult me by offering me a few paltry shillings, but would send me a note when he got to town."

"Has he sent you a banknote, then?" isked the bny.

"Not much!" gasped the infuriated waiter. "It's a picture postcard of a nonkey, and the note underneath ends; 'Thy bright smile and winning ways haunt me still !""-London Tit-

Odd Source of "Profit"

Seen by Business Men

"We tawyers," said Eitha Root, at a tuncheon given in his honor by the Authors' league in New York, "could give you writers many a tip on human nature. The legal profession sometimes brings one in contact with very queer types, as you can well imagine. For instance:

"A friend of mine was drawing up papers of partnership for two manufacturers. He went over the papers before the final signing, but he found hem incomplete.

"There is no mention here," he said, 'of fire or bankruptcy. These must go in.'

"'Quite right,' said the partners, speaking together; 'put them in, but the profits are to be divided equally both cases."

Hairless Rabbits

Russian hairless rabbits may yet ap near on the scene, pursued by the already familiar-perhaps too familiar-Mexican hairless dogs. In the Journal Heredity, D. A. Koslovsky of the State Institute for Experimental Veterinary Medicine of Russia tells of several hairless young rabbits that ap peared among normal litters in hutches of his experimental animals. Some of them were partly clothed, having hair on their noses, ears, shoulder blades and other hits of their anatomy. So far, however, all the hairless young ones born have died without issue. The breed is therefore not established. and may be difficult to make a permanent one, even if it is considered de sirable to do so.

Quake-Proof Homes

Japanese engineers are developing w styles in architecture through their efforts to erect structures that will be proof against earthquakes, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. By an inner-truss system of bracing, and oth er innovations, a steel building has en made to withstand shocks twice as great as the last most serious temblor there, when the "vibrating width" was placed at four and one-half inches. It is said that this new building can stand vibrations having an amplitude of ten inches.

Kisses at Altar Ordered

One of the most popular clergymen in Belfast, Ireland, is Rev. John Mc 'affery, since his recent announcement that after a murriage ceremony performed in his church the bride and froom must kiss at the altar. "It is good way to start married life," said he priest. "It is becoming that the eremony should be sealed in this way. and invariably the couples carry it out with enthusiasm."

Speed

Mr. Jimpson was hurrying because was late for dinner. He stumbled in the doormat and fell sprawling into

"Mamma," exclaimed son William, papa came in before he got here."-

Don't Seem Reasonable

Mazie-It tells here of a jane suing man for \$5,000 damages because he dissed her!

Dalsy-Can you tie it! One kiss ouldn't damage a complexion that much, no matter how rough the big

How It Sounded to Him

"Papa?" "Well?"

"What did teacher mean today by ending to us about the short and shaple animals of the poor?"

The Proper Place for It

Mr. Knagg-I wish you wouldn't start a quarrel right here in the hotel

His Wife-Then why don't you provide a home for me?

Women Pilots There are only 70 women airplane

ollots in this country. Seven of these jualify as transport pilots. Ten have commercial licenses. There are about 7,500 men pilots.--Capper's Weekly.

Scoops Up Ocean's Floor To aid scientific study, a scoop has peen built in California to bring up samples of the ocean's bottom from depths impossible for divers to reach.

Accounting for the Deficit

The trouble is most of us know hundreds of ways to spend money and only one way to make it .- Life.

SNAPPILY SAID

When a man is talky he talks too

feeble-minded.

trying to get even.

don't get too free with it.

kissed-by the wrong fellow.

to kiss her she seldom suffers.

but its heart action is normal.

even when woman was created.

agreeable she always makes good.

Nature never made a mistake-not

When a woman starts in to be dis-

Women always had intuition; but

was the men who gave It that name.

Even it one is not exposed in his

To have more money than you know

It is the loudest laughter that

Better arm yourself with a dark

About the only ancestors that have

my effect on your character are your

No automobile is as beautiful as a

thoroughbred horse; but they are not

Speed, but-

Edsel Ford, at a dinner in Dear-

orn, was talking about airplanes.

"If in any degree you sacrifice safety

to speed you are more foolish than

the Yorkshire drummer," he went on,

that he covered more customers in a

given time than any man on the road.

When he was asked how he did it, he

"'Ah pops 'ead in at door, "Marn-

in'," I says, "Marnin'," says they.

'Owt?" says I. "Nowt," says they,

"Marnin'," says I. "Marnin'," says

they And off I goes to t' next shop'."

Little, but Mighty Good

Col. Pope Hennessy, military attache

of the British embassy, was dining in

a fashionable Washington restaurant. Rice birds were served. The tiny and

delicious morsels lay on slices of

"Poor little things!" said Col. Pope

simal rice bird with his fork,

"I don't know," he said, "unless

His Lucky Night

light from side to side "to make sure

that no murderer was lurking among

the trees," and to light the path for

his wife, a Vienna bank employee, re-

turning home late in the evening from

an outing in the Coblenz section of

the Vienna forests, suddenly saw

something glitter near the path and

picked up a small diamond brooch for

which a reward of \$500 had been of-

Belated "First Night"

A unique "premiere" is scheduled

for the coming operatic season at

Halle, Saxony. It is that of Jacques

Offenbach's opera "Mariella," the

manuscript of which had mysteriously

Cat's Long Journey Home

George Birdsey of Elma, Wash., has

just completed an 80-mile trip on foot,

The Birdseys went to California for a

vacation trip and they decided to

leave their cat with friends in Au-

burn. The cat did not like this ar-

rangement and in a few days covered

Not Definite Enough

for my husband?

-Capper's Weekly.

quence as there used to be

isn't so much audience for it."

Distracted Wife-Is there no hope

Doctor-I can't say, madam, until

you tell me what you are hoping for.

Supply and Demand

Saving His Feet "Why did that old gentleman jump

"Oh, he used to be my dancing mas-

out of your way as you passed?"

ter."-Nehelspalter (Zurich).

"There is not as much genuine elo-

the 80 miles from Auburn to Elma.

While fearfully throwing bis flash

Hennessy's host. "Seems a shame to

kill 'em, don't it? How do you sup-

birds to make a portion?"

they use insect powder."

fered.

-Detroit Free Press.

"The Yorkshire drummer bragged

"Speed isn't everything."

lantern when looking for honor

doesn't indicate anything much but

good lungs.

among thieves.

futher and mother.

to be compared at all.

answered:

what to do with, encourages philan-

sin, there is the danger of black-

Every good deed points the way to

A popular song hit can easily be

WHILE ON SUBJECT OF "HARD" CURRENCY

Numismatists attending the regular monthly meeting of the Chicago Coin club were mildly amazed at the arrival of their fellow member, Ragnar Cederlund, who with some unsteadiness made his way into the clubroom. lugging a black satchel which he deposited, not without difficulty, on the A lot of valuable time is wasted speaker's table.

The numismatists glanced dubiously at one another. Their worst fears were Free speech is all right, if you confirmed when their brother pointed to the bag and announced triumplantly, "I got three dollars in there. Lift Every girl on earth dislikes being The members tried, but the satchel evidently contained something more substantial than coins. When a girl suffers a young man

"Now." continued Mr. Cederland. 'I'll show you what makes it so heavy." He produced three immense Love is blind, and frequently dumb, slugs of metal, the smallest weighing 20 pounds.

"Three ancient Swedish dollars," he explained. "I picked them up at an auction sale a week ago,"-Chicago Evening Post.

Small Town Might Be

Housed on Ocean Liner

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GARNERED GEMS

He who is penitent is almost inno rent. - Seneca.

And many a man who isn't married has his troubles, too.

Hate no one-hate their vices, not themselves .- Brainard, Treading on other people's toes

won't get you very far, To live in happiness we must be

onest, reasonable and just, Man is only miserable so far as he hinks himself so, -Sannazaro.

To know how to wait is the great erret of success .- De Maistre,

The virtues of the young are inreased by praise.-Theophrastus. Men often make up in wrath what

hey want in reason .- W. R. Alger. Wickedness is a kind of voluntary renzy, and a chosen distraction.-Til

To have joy one must share it-happiness was born a twin.-Charles

Friendship is a great consoling boon. but the links must be forged on the anvil of time. If we wish ourselves to be high, we

should treat that which is over us as high.-Trollone. pose they ever murder enough rice The weather is bolmy in summer

Col. Pope Hennessy turned over an weather isn't balmy. The devil tempts us not; 'tis we empt him beckening his skill with

and so are people, but in winter the

opportunity - George Ellot,

Quacks Invade Europe

Many of the older generation will rement or the old-time Indian medicine i in whi sold his cure-all concocrious from a red wagon under a sputtering oil light on city street corners and village squares,

He has almost vanished from the West, but his tribe hasn't died out. It has only gone to Europe. In Berlin, Paris, Vienna and other continental cities, you can find Big Chief What's-His-Name crying his wares to curious knots of citizens. In his feathered headdress and quaintly colored clothes, he is a novelty to the Europeans, who are taking his bokus-pokus claims seriously.

Only Two Names for Kings

disappeared before it was copied or An investigator has just learned that printed. Recently, by a mere chance, all the kings of Denmark in the last the manuscript has been discovered 300 years have been Frederick or Christian, alternately, Since 1560 this and now "Mariella" will have its "first night" over fifty years after it was unity was obtained by giving the written and long after the composer's names of Frederick and Christian to all sons of the Danish royal family The present king is Christian X, His predecessor was Frederick VIII. A pet cat owned by Mr. and Mrs.

Solving an Old Problem Conjurer-Will you so kindly tell

ze audience if ze rabbit is now in ze

Impromtu Assistant-Ain't you a marvel; it's disappeared! I wonder if you'd 'ave a go at a bundle of old razor blades I've got?-London Opin-

Every Guilty Person

His mischief shall return upon his own head, and his violent dealings shall come down upon his own pate .-Psalm 7:16. Every guilty person is his own hang-

man,-Seneca.

Has a Fighting Chance "What happens when doctors dis-

"There's just as much eloquence," answered Senator Sorghum, "but there agree?" "Then the patient has a fighting chance."-Detroit News,

> What, Installments There? St. Peter-And here is your golden

Newly-Arrived American-How much is the first payment?-The Pathfinder. Historic New York Section

The so-called Anneke Jans tract contained about 62 acres in New York city, extending from Warren court, along Broadway to Duane street, thence northwest a mile and a half to Christopher street, the Hudson river forming the base of a sort of unequal triangle.

Reformers' Error There are impatient men; too impatient to give heed to the admonition of St. Paul that we are not to. "do evil that good may come;" too. impatient to wait for the slow prog-

ress of moral causes in the im-

provement of mankind,-Daniel

Webster.

"If you makes trouble for others," said Uncle Eben, "you's gineter find every time dat you has a heap left over for yohse'f."-Washington Star.

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'KING TUT CURSE' STILL WORKING

Three Recent Deaths Bring Total Number of Victims to Thirteen.

London. - Fate smiled ironically when Howard Carter, excavator of Tut-Ankh-Amen's tomb, wired a heated denial of any truth in the belief that a curse follows those associated with the rifling of the ancient pharaoh's resting place. His denial was answered by two more deaths in the long roll chalked up against the Egyptian curse. These deaths bring the total number of victims to thirteen, says the Chicago Tribune.

When Lord Westbury committed suicide three months after the mysterious death of his son, Capt. Richard Bethell, one of the excavating party, Mr. Carter telegraphed newspapers protesting against superstitious references to the curse of the pharaoli. As the hearse of Lord Westbury was rolling toward the cemetery it struck and knocked down Joseph Geer, aged eight, of Battersea. He died on the way to the hospital.

The death of Edgar Steele, employed in the British museum, classifying and labeling objects from the tomb, was also announced. Among exhibits which Mr. Steele handled were some relics from the Luxor tomb of the king whose last sleep was guarded by the inscription in ancient hieroglyphics, "Death shall come on swift wings to him that toucheth the tomb of pharaoh." Worried Over Son's Death.

Lord Westbury left behind two notes, one of which included the

"I really can't stand any more horrors! Lord Westbury's son was found

mysteriously dead in his bedroom at the Club Mayfair last November. To believers in the supernatural

the shadowy hand of Tut-Ankh-Amen stretching across the centuries is seen in this latest death. It is said that Lord Westbury worried about the pharaoh's curse and the shock of his sons' death may have contributed to the unsettled state of mind which caused him to decide to take his own life as an escape. He has been in poor health for a long time and had been taking drugs under medical su-

Lord Westbury was seventy-eight years old. His title descends to his grandson, Richard Morland Tollemache Bethell, who becomes the fourth Lord Westbury at the age of fifteen.

The death of Lord Westbury once more attracts attention to the strange fatality which has overcome those connected with the discovery and explorations of the tomb of Tut-Ankh-

The first death was that of the earl of Carnarvon, who, with Howard Carter, an American, discovered the tomb. He died in Cairo from a poisonous mosquito bite within a year after the tomb was discovered. He was an intimate friend of Lord West-

George Gould a Victim.

Col. Aubrey Herbert, who was the earl of Carnarvon's half brother, died | well, sixty-seven, of Dublin, Ala.; Hen-

followed by those of George J. Gould, American financier, who went to Egypt to visit the tomb, and Wolf Joel.

Sir Archibald Douglas-Reid, a famous radiologist who had agreed to make an X-ray examination of the dead pharaoh, died in 1924.

nadian and professor at McGill university, died a little later at Luxor while on a visit to the tomb. H. G. Evelyn-White, scholar and

Professor Laffleur, an eminent Ca-

1." -d himself toward the end of 192.. He left a note saying there was a curse on him.

In 1926 two sudden deaths occurred which were connected with the tomb. They were those of M. Benedite, a French archeologist, and Mr. Pasanova. Both of them had taken part in the excavations in the Valley of the Kings.

Knocked Down by Taxi, Apologizes to Driver

Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.-Lourenco Antunes was knocked down and dragged by a taxi at a crowded corner here, but got up, brushed his clothes off and apologized to the taxl driver. Both chauffeur and victim were then taken to the police station, where more and profuser apologies were forthcoming from Lourenco, thereby freeing the chauffenr from the grip of

Hunting Trophies to Be

Shown at Leipsic Show Leipsic.—Hunting trophies collected from all parts of the world and dating from the Middle ages down to the present day will be shown at an international hunting exposition to be held here in connection with the International Fur show during the coning summer.

Odd Guilty Plea

New York .- Morris Yamcolowitz, pleading guilty to charges of bigamy, told the court he married his second wife to retain a dowry for the benefit of his first wife and their child. He was out of a job at the time, he said. and used the \$400 which his second wife brought him to buy food and clothing. Sentence was deferred.

PRAISE LASHINGS FOR LOVE CRILIES

French Press Approve That Form of Punishment.

Paris,-The French press hall I as an admirable solution to prevalent "love crimes" the recent tashing in Temesvar, Rumania, of a woman sentenced to six years of forced labor for having killed her rival.

Madame Borugsch, convicted of having murdered Mile, Anna Lowinal last October, was given (a) blows of the lash on her naked back a few days ago, Various newspapers of central Europe voiced an indignant protest that a woman should be so badly flogged that her back resembled raw beefsteak after the ordeal.

Not so the Paris journals: echoing the satisfaction manifested by the Temeshwar Hirlap at the added punishment inflicted on the murderess, Parisian editors are pointing out the excellence of this phase of Rumanian criminal procedure.

Despite the spectacle of a woman's back being slowly beaten into a bloody pulp, French critics are inclined to attach more importance to another angle of the affair. They find exceedingly significant the statement by the Temeshwar Hirlap that since the flogging law went into effect the so-called love crimes have almost been exterminated in Rumania, Such crimes committed by women numbered 164 in 1920; this formidable figure was reduced to 38 in 1922, to 26 in 1923, to 22 in 1924, and dropped to 8 last year, thanks to the rigid application of the law of the

Madame Dara Borugsch has had her back pounded into a jelly, say the French journalists and the Temeshwar Hirlap, but 158 persons who would normally be rotting in the cemeteries are now sleeping tranquilly in their beds. The Temeshwar Hirlap looks favorably on the result, and so does the French press,

Enough of sloppy sentimentality. say the French; "love crimes" are committed not for love or love despised but by assassins enraged by the poison of self-love. Who will then have the courage, demands one Parisian editor, to propose in the chamber of deputies a similar law designed to save 156 lives?

Alabama Man of 110 Defies Centenarians

Birmingham, Ala,-Lonnie Boutwell, one hundred and ten years old, who lives near Dublin, Ala., is challenging all the neighboring communities to bring out their centenarians and let him tell them a thing or two that happened before they were born.

Boutwell was born in August, 1818. a year before Alabama was admitted into the Union as a state. He can tell of events which took place more than 100 years ago, and is an interesting conversationalist. He was born in South Carolina, but his parents moved to Alabama when he was an infant, driving all the way in an ox wagon. He lives with his son, Isaac

Boutwell is the father of eight children, six still alive. Those living are Mrs. V. S. Rowells, seventy-three, of Greenville, Ala.; W. B. Boutwell, sixty-nine, of Selma, Ala.: Isaac Boutseveral months later. He had en- ry Boutwell, sixty, of Farmersville, tered the tomb also, His death was Ala.; Mrs. Charlesa Johnson, fifty-five, of Pritchett, Texas, and Mrs. P. H. Philpot, eighty, of Gladwater, Texas.

Boutwell farmed until the Civil war. when he enlisted in Company M. Sixth Alabama regiment, and served under Gen. Stonewall Jackson.

He recalls seeing Jackson, when the general was shot by one of his own men, throw up his hand with his cap in it and say, "Boy, you wounded me badly." During his service in the war Boutwell received a wound in the thigh from which he never fully recovered After the war, Boutwell returned to Alabama and resumed farming. His wife died five years ago.

Royal Air Force Raises

Speed of Its Planes London.-The huge fleet of the Royal air force is now undergoing the process of complete re-equipment for the benefit of speed and as a re sult of the lessons learned from the research which led to Great Britain's victory in the Schneider cup races.

Roughly, the Royal air force now is passing from the 150-mile per hour stage to the dizzy pace of 180. The classes of aircraft concerned are the single seater fighter, the interception fighter, the fleet fighter and the day bomber. It will not be long before these four important classes are ready for service with their new

The Bristol "bulldog" is the new fighter with which four squadrons of the R. A. F. will be equipped, a type which with full service load has a speed of 174 miles per hour at 15,000 feet. It takes this machine but 27 minutes to reach 26,500 feet, at which height it is still below its ceiling.

Spends Time in Bed to Escape Colds

Berlin.-Because he feared contracting a cold. Fritz Babel. living in a German village, spent the greater part of his life in bed. He finally died of a broken blood vessel when a visitor raised a window in the stuffy room in which he lay,

Innocent Man Serves

Seven Years in Prison Detroit. - For seven years Bob Flaugher, with three cl tations for bravery in the World war, was a number in Jackson state prison because. officials now believe, he was unjustly convicted of bank rob bery and sentenced to serve from 15 to 30 years.

Flaugher has been released on parole. His first days of freedom will be devoted to an effort to completely clear his

Flaugher says he had won a girl away from Fred Thompson. Later, in 1922, Thompson and Flaugher were arrested as members of the gang of four bandits that robbed a bank here. Thompson pleaded guilty and to avenge the loss of his girl, implicated Flaugher, according to the latter.

Flaugher protested his innocence in vain: The girl now is married and has a family.

EERIE GHOST FOUND TO BE SIMPLY AIRY

Graveyard Mystery Is Only Freak of Radio.

Buffalo, N. Y .- Sounds of music and the quavering voice of a woman issuing from a mausoleum in Pine Hill cemetery at last has been exposed as those of-but it's a bit too early inthe story to tell everything.

It all started a few weeks ago when a couple parked in a car near the cemetery heard a voice of eerie sweetness singing in the darkness

The couple tarried no longer. The word went around that the ghost of woman sang nightly in the ceme-

Crowds collected along the roadside to listen to the voice that issued from the grave. Some, a trifle bolder than the rest, entered the graveyard to search for the source of the voice. Coming upon the mausoleum, the

bold ones heard a woman's voice and

the notes of a pipe organ. Fearstricken, they rushed back to tell the faint-hearted ones outside the fences of their discovery. The crowds grew larger each night. Where no policemen were needed he-

fore to handle traffic on the roads near the cemetery, five were called upon to direct the great number of cars that drove by. And then things reached a climax.

A small group of investigators, including a reporter, decided to get at the bottom of things-ghost or no ghost. In they went, leaving a gaping crowd the front gate.

"Hear that," one said as they uppronched the mansoleum Sure enough, woman's voice came quaveringly from the tomb.

And then out of the darkness strolled a police officer.

when you stand close by you can hear the music and talking!

Thus the voice that was thought by

many to be su, aforal was later revealed as that of WGR, one of Buffalo's largest broadcasting stations.

Cheats Niagara's Swirl

and Drowns in Bathtub Buffalo, N. Y.-To escape death in the swirling currents of the Niagara river after his rowboat was upset by an ice floe, only to lose his life by drowning in his own bathtub a week later, was the fate of John H. Olst, twenty-two years old, of this city, whose body was found in a tub of wa-

A defective gas heater was still burning in the bathroom. The coroner found that asphyxiation had first made the victim helpless and that when unconscious he had slipped under the water. The circumstances of Olst's death

recalled the fate of Bobby Leach, who went over the Horseshoe falls in a barrel, only to slip on an orange peel and suffer fatal injuries while traveling in Australia to tell of his exploits at Niagara falls.

Modern Fagin Trains Dog to Commit Theft

Watsonville, Calif.-Henry Andrews was arrested for sending his dog into an automobile accessory shop and directing the animal to pick up a small package which the dog brought to its

Theft of the package would have been completed successfully had not a policeman observed the dog enter the store while Andrews stood across the

The officer waited until the animal retreated with the package, which contained a motormeter, then nabbed An-

Cow Has Five Calves

Canwood Sask A d ry cow, owned by Alfred Rusmussen, gave birth to five calves. All were dead when born, but were fully developed.

Water Was Too Cold

Fall River, Mass .- After teaping into a pond here, to commit suicide, Alexander Middell found the water too cold and swam back to shore.

Yankee Invents Quick

Fire Rifle for British London,-A new rifle which should

turrense the efficiency of British firing has been announced and is said to be the invention of an American whose name is given as l'edersen,

The rifle weighs 8 8-10 pounds and is 45 inches long without the bayent. It takes a clip of ten cartridges and each is fired by a separate pressure of the trigger finger. This avoids the disadvantage of the Lewis gun, which wastes ammunition, as it enconrages unaimed shooting. When the elip of curtridges is exhausted they are automatically ejected and the breech remains open, indicating that the soldier must in ert another clip.

The advantage of this invention is easily comprehended when it is restized that the Germans thought the "That's no ghost," he said "Listen British front line was bristling with more closely and you'll find that's an machine guns in 1914 simply because outdoor speaker on a radio shop over the British infantry was trained to there on Harlem road. The mauso- fire 15 rounds per minute. With the leum catches the sound waves and new gun regular troops will be able to fire 50 aloned rounds a minute.

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In Jefferson's Honor

The Jefferson Memorial foundation was formed April 13, 1923, on the one Thomas Jefferson's birth. It has acquired Jefferson's home, Monticello, and is devoting its efforts to its upkeep and restoration.

Long Name Shortened

Cape Ann was first named Cape Tragabigzanda on Capt. John Smith's map of New England, in memory of a woman who befriended him while he was held a slave by the Turks in his Asbestos Known to Ancienta

The name "asbestos" is derived from the ancient Greek word meaning a fabhundred and eightieth anniversary of | ulous stone, about which it was said that once set on fire the fire could not be quenched. The noncombustible character and spinning quality of asbestos fiber were undoubtedly known to the ancient world. Plutarch mentions "perpetual" lamp wicks used by the Vestal Virgins.

Spanish Coinage

The Spanish gold ducat was worth \$2,32. Spain issued silver ducats worth from 90 cents to \$1.10.

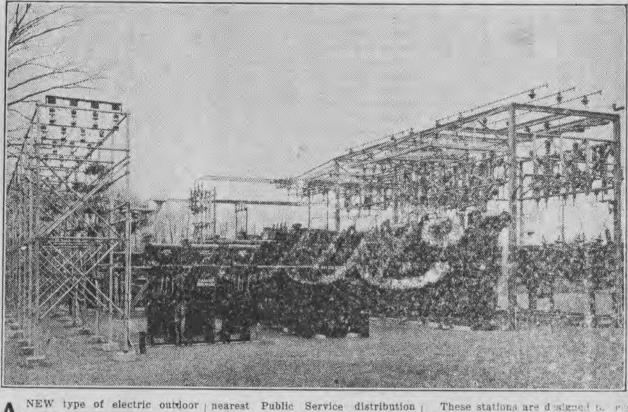
Baseball's Beginning

Baseball began officially with the organization of the Knickerbocker club in September, 1845, and the first baseball match ever played took place between rival nines selected by that club at Hoboken, N. J., June 19, 1846. At the end of four innings, the leading nine had made the requisite 21 runs and were declared winners.

The Lark Remains

The old-fashioned man who used to get up with the lark new has a son who about that time comes in from one.-Florida Times-Union

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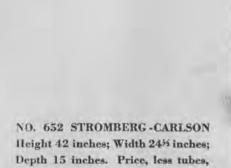
substation in which the "unit" office is informed at all times of the in areas where the load "demand" is correct performance of the apparatus utilizing the telephone wires.

Public Service engineers have played of this new type of substation, the first one of which is now in service in Westwood, Bergen County. Construction work will start soon on two other similar substations, one at Piscataway substation. The supervisor at the at Woodbury in the Southern Division.

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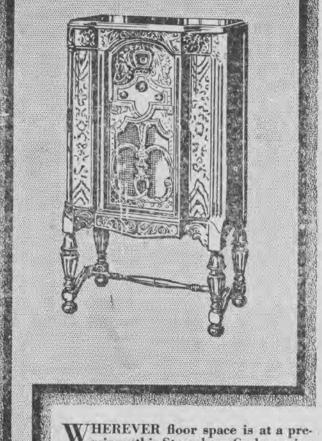


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Blue and White Nine Have Initial Practice

Go Through First Workout Under Watchful in three games. While the Hearts Eye of Coach McCarthy---Banner Year Predicted---Five Lettermen Return

of their Coach, Frank McCarthy, the can be expected from them. Both third place of the loop with the lat-Carteret High School baseball con- Medwick and Szelag are right ter mentioned combine. The Spades tingent started outdoon practice on handers, whose main assets are are stationed in second position. but Monday afternoon in preparation of speed and some dazzling curve balls. are just one contest ahead of the the persuing diamond campaign. More important than these essentials Diamonds and Clubs. The league More than 35 ambitious youths, in- are, however, that they have base- leadings Hearts are eight full games cluding five last season letter-men ball brains on their broad shoulders. in front of the Spades, and unless were out Monday on the high school Medwick pitched his best ball last they go into a terrible slump from athletic field. Some were catching season against Perth Amboy and now until the close of the league, long flies, others buting and still North Plainfield. He shut out the are pretty certain of copping the others just lobbing the ball around Amboyians with but two hits and to each other. Strenuous work was Held Howie Kraosche's N. Plainfield tage of .809, winning 17 and losing partaken in by any member of the team for two scores and seven safe- but four tilts. The Spades percensquad, as McCarthy staonchly be- ties. North Plainfield was far from tage is .457, while the Diamonds and lieves in bringing the boys into a slouch team last year ,as they de- Clubs have won eight and lost thircondition gradually.

The fine showing made by most squad in two games. of the boys put the Blue and White Szelag's greatest feat was his the Clubs, the Hearts were only hard

resentatives will have a fine seven against one of the weaker schools. the losers. game winning streak of last year to run into a creditable string. Richey, Rosenblum, M. Chodosh and Woodhull are the only regular lost from last season's nine. The Blue and White mentor, however, has many fellows in mind whom he is sure will fill these boys' shoes capably.

McCarthy's hope of a defeatless season is more apt to turn from a dream into a reality if the Carteretians can get by Chet Bradshaw's New Brunswick High youngsters. Redshaw is expecting to put out a good team for the town located on the famous "Ole Raritan." The heavier and older class A school seems to have the Indian sign on the locals. In eight exhibitions on the diamond with the Brunswickians, the Blue and White have only succeeded in winning one of these. McCarthy is banking on Joe Medwick's strong right arm to turn the Redshaw sluggers aside in the duo of contests with them. Joe is anxious to receive the nitching assignment against New Brunswick as he wishes to avenge a defeat of last year. In that mentioned contest the locals were leading by a 3-1 count coming into the ninth frame. The Brunswickians which gave them a 4-3 victory.

last year and there is no earthly rea- to keep them out of the line-up when son for their not duplicating this they are not doing the pitching.

lag, two veteran moundsmen from expects to make his outfield comlast season, will probably carry on plete, although Babe Coughlin has the brunt of the pitching. These made an impressive showing with two boys only met with four set- the bat and in the field. backs during the entire last year Richey, Essig, Green, Malajewsk campaign and wit hanother season's and Carlisle complete the ssuad.

Under the experienced guidance experience behind them, wonders Clubs and jumping into a tie for feated the class A Plainfield High teen for marks of .382.

mentor in an optimistic with the re- turning back of Metuchen and Rah- pressed to any great extent in the sult that after the opening practice way. He blanked Metuchen and second cotest. They won this game session, Coach Frank McCarthy is- held the Walter's clan to but one by the scant margin of seven pins, sued a statement that he expected run. The inird member of the Car- the score being 680-673. The loop to have the best Blue and White teret hurling staff is Jack Ashen, the pacers triumphed in the opening tilt nine in the history of the school. Blue and White's only left hander. by 48 pins and in the Inal by 105 He added that he would not be sur- Ashen is inexperienced but has a maples. Anchor man J. Rose and prised to have the locals run through fooling delivery. Under McCarthy's W. Zysk were the leading perfortheir entire 15 game schedule with- watchful eye he should become quite mers for the winners with averages effective. He will probably be al- of 162 and 160, respectively. So-The 1930 Carteret diamond rep- lowed to start his arst contest bieski and Bonkowski starred for honor to himself and his school,

the opponents batsmen well and that one, also. lnds their weak spots, whenever pos-;

The first base job is a struggle between Leo Hart and Baksa, another Sophomore, with Hart having the edge on account of his work at the bat being more consistent than that of Baksa. Second base will probably be held down by Lawrence

Mike Poll, who played the outfield last year, has been wisely cavorted into a shortstop this campaign. Poll seems to eat up ground balls and he has a strong arm, enabling him to get the pill over to first like a bullet. Mike is a steady player and undoubtedly will fit into the Bue and White inner works admirably.

When Szeag is pitching Medwick frame and then pushed a run across will take care of third base, and the platter in the fourteenth inning, when the latter is on the mound the "hot corner." Both boys have from Parth Amboy. The McCarthy had experience handling third, and representatives defeated this team their batting strength is too great

feat once more during this cam- Jake Chodosh and Ike Damels are quite sure of outfield berths, but Mc-Joey Medwick and Charley Sze- Carthy has not announced whom he

Excellent bowling by Joe Furiar

The Macks, with three high 900

scores, were not hard pressed in any

the concluding seto. The Yanks had

scores of 882, 896 and 902. The

winners outbowled the Yanks in the

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The score:

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Fifteen Games on High Macks Crush Yanks in 3 Bowling Games School's Ball Schedule

Fifteen games will comprise the Carteret High School's baseball sche- for the winners and Eddie Helley dule, according to the schedule re- for the losers, featured the three cently announced by Manager Gene rame sweep by the Mackss over the Keratt. The 1930 Blue and White Yanks, Wednesday evening at the diamond performers are to stack up Slovak lanes. Furian hit high scores against some stiff opposition includ- of 254,223 and 205 for an average ing two class A schools, New Bruns- of 227, while Helley smashed the wick and Perth Amboy, in two con- wood for high scores of 225 and tests apiece. Eight different schools 215 after a mediocre 180 score. His 256. Since then the rensus has been make the McCarthy clan's schedule average was 207. Frank Donnelly taken every ten years. one of the toughest they have ever the Macks anchor-man, was in fine played. This year will be the first form and socked the maples for an that Freehold and Scotch Plains average of 204. have have had any inter-scholastic relations with Carteret.

Games with Metuchen, Wood- of the games. Their scores were bridge, Rahway, and South River put 984, 959 and another 959 card for the finishings touches on the list. Seven of the tilts are to be home contests and the remaining eight are games will be played with ESTHH three games by 222 pins. traveling games. Saturday engagements will be played with Metuchen and South River.

The schedule as submitted by Mack Managar Keratt is as follows:

April 9, Freehold, away; April 16, Metuchen, away; April 16, New Brunswick, away; April 30, Perth Amboy, home; May 7.. New Brunswick, home; May 9, Rahway, away; May 14. Metuchen, home; May 16, Woodbridge, home; May 21, Scotch McLeod Plains, home: May 28, Perth Amboy, Hamulak, away; May 28, Fr shold, home; May A. Galvanek 31, South River, away; June 4, W. Galvanek Woodbridge, away: June 6, Scotch Helley Plains, away; June 10, Rahway, at

Hearts Contnue Winning in Pulaski Loop

The Hearts continued their winning ways in the Pulaski Bowling alleys when they trimmed the Clubs were taking over the Clubs, the Diamonds succeeded in grabbing two conflicts from the Spades, thereby gaining two full games from the pennant. The Hearts have a percen-

In winning three exhibitions from

PULASKI BOWLING LEAGUE Standing of the Clubs W. L. Pc.

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British Census

The first complete census in Great Britain was not taken until 1801. Before that time authorities had estimated the English population in 1570 at 4,160,221, in f670 at 5,773,646. The census of 1801 showed the population of the United Kingdom to be 10,500,

New Dodger Scout



Joe Becker, former Pacific coast and international league umpire and well and popularly known among Chicago newspaper circles, has been signed as 902 scou' for the Brooklyn Dodgers.

AMERICAN LEGION TO START PRACTICE

League Friday evening at Coughlin's Newly Formed Nine to Meet the Pacers in First Practice Tiff This Year at High School.

The nwely formed American Legion baseball combine will commence practicing for their 1930 season tomorrow afternoon, at the high school field when they meet the Pacers in purely friendly tilt. The legion expect to get their season under way sometime in Ayril it all depending on the weather conditions and condition of the field. Manager Welblund of the legion,

expects to have all the members of his squad present tomorrow. With the aid of Captain Johnny Skurat, Welbund and he will start conscientious work in the art of getting the team into condition. Mickie Miglecz and Johnny Rose will do the twirling for the Welblund clan, Vansco will catch. Lanky Woodhull, Patsy Patocnig, Sam Smoenski and Captain Skurat wil make up the infield. Masculin, Kara, Galvanek and D'Zurilla are to see service in the outfield.

Manager Rudy alvanek, of the Pacers, promises to give the legion some real tough opposition.

Medwick Leads Field In Tournament Scoring

Joe Medwick once more brought Carteret High, when he copped the McCarthy will not have to worry Lefty Karpincki led the Diamonds high individual scoring title of the about the catching department of to a two game victory over the state in the state tournament basthe battery, as he has a coming star Spades. He averaged 190 and hit ketball games, which were completed in the Sophomore, "King" Stutzke. a sensational 255 score in the final Friday and Saturday of last week at Stutzke proved a wonder last year game, which his team won by 50 the Elizabeth armory. Medwick acand with one more year's experience, maples. The Diamonds were victor- counted for 58 points in the four he should be just that much better, ious in the last two tilts after they tournament contests the Blue and He also has a powerful whip, which dropped the first contest, 691-641. White played in for an average of always keeps the runners on bases They won the second game, however, more than 14 tallies per game. The ni constant darger and fear of be- by 94 pins and thanks to Karpinski's local youth's closest rival was Johning nipped off the bag. Kig sizes up 255 score in the final, triumphed in ny De Young, Passaic High School's flashy forward, who ripped the nets for 5g points. Medwick's feat was especially noteworthy inasmuch that it included plapers of class A, B, and prep eshools. .17 4 ,809

It as thought that the Passaic mar-....9 12 .427 vel, De Young would overcome Medwick's lead of seven points in the semi-finals of the state, which Passaic participated in, but he could only score four points against Union Hill, who surprised the entire state by putting the former Blood coached stars out of the running.

Tom Pickens, of Rahway, was the next in line with a total of a little more than 50 scores. Pickens, incidentally led the Rahwayians to the class B title. Medwick, De Young and Pickens were the only ones to scale the half century mark in tournament play.

More fame came to the McCarthy protogee', when he earned a birth on the third all-state team, recently released for publication by the Newark Star Eagle

FURIAN WINS BOWLING SHOES IN SUNDAY FINAL

Young Joe Furian, star of the Slovak Bowling pin team, won the pair of bowling shoes given by the Slovak lanes management, Sunday by toppling the maples for wonderful scores of 237, 225 and 209 for an average of 227. Furian had to roll against nine other men, whom with himself comprised the ten bowlers who had the highest scores for the past six weeks. "Kootch" Masculin, Bert Stroller and Andy Galvanek, also Fid averages of more than 200 in the trio of games. These three were closely bunched with totals of 614, 613, and 610.

Furian had a lead of 55 pins at the conclusion of the second tilt over his nearest rival. The winner's score of 237 in the opening contest the afternoon, withough Masculin's 236 game just fell one pin short of Furian's mark.

The scores:237 225 209-671 Furian . Masculin179 199 236-614 .. 212 196 205-613 Stroller .. A. Galvanek214 193 203-610 W. Galvanck177 202 190-569 .201 206 150-557 Skurat 160 174 214-548 .185 194 17 -525 Menda 173 178 171-522 McLeod .. D'Zurilla .147 1 5 152-464

Alcohol Long in Use

Alcohol has been known from time immemorial, but It was not until 1808 that its composition was determined. The word "alcohol" is of Arabic origin and literally translated means "powder for painting the eyebrows." It was prepared by the distillation of fermented materials during the Middle ages. Anhydrous alcohol was first prepared by Lavoisler, a French chemist, in 1796, and its composition was first determined by Solssume in 1808.

Ideas of Worship

The various modes of worship which prevailed in the Roman world were all considered by the people as equally true; by the philosopher as equally false, and by the magistrate as equally useful,-Edward Gibbon.

Diegel Has Odd Style but Wins Playing Golf

Lee Diegel tees his ball too high. When he goes to the green to putt he takes a sort of squatting position, that looks something like a cross between a Dutch windmill and an antique rocking chair.

What is more, he has a set of highjumping, pole-vaulting and hurdling nerves that leap and frolic about all over the place whenever he begins to

But if you beat Walter Hagen, Gene Sarazen and Johnny Farrel on three days hand-running you simply have to play golf to do that. That's what Leo did at Los Angeles to win for himself the professional golfers' cham pionship. And his victory over the professional field was the second conecutive offense.

Diegel has played that kind of gelt and with those same nerves in Can ada, too, where he won the Canadian open championship four times in six

Diegel attempted to change his style upon advice of friends. It cost him several thousand dollars in prize tour nament play. Now he has reverted to the unorthodox method. He plays mashie pitch all wrong, the experts insist, but despite making the shot too low, he is one of the best in the game.

Iowa Swimmer Fast



Ray Mohl, second-year student from New York at the University of Iowa. who has followed up his early boybood swimming in the Hudson river with a record-breaking achievement in doing the 400-yard back stroke in 5:24 8-10. This lowers by five seconds the record set by McGillivray of the Great Lakes naval training station in

New Umpires Added to Western League Circuit

New umpires will be seen in the Western league next season. Frank Coe, Pat Donabue and W. A. Erwin. will be the only members to remain. A trade during the winter sent Ed die Goes to the Southern league and Booth Hooper goes to the Western. Polly McLarry, who was in the West-

ern association, will get his chance in the Western league this year. Mc Larry broke into organized baseball with Topekn in the old Western league years ago. C. S. McCarthy of Logansport, Ind.,

another umpire, was in the Western association two years ago. C. M. Scott of McKinney, Texas, has spent several years looking 'em over in some of the small Texas leagues. Harry Swacina of Birmingham, Ala., is an old major league ball player and an experienced umpire.

Heeney vs. Schmeling

The selection of Tom Heeney as an opponent for Max Schmeling, the clever German fighter, is greeted with roars of mirth in this country. Stouthearted Tom Heeney made two caliant was the highest individual tally for attempts to regain his standing as a first flight heavyweight, but after a poor showing against George Hoffman. Tom said he thought it was about time to retire when he could not beat young tellows like Hoffman

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GRASSELLI CHEMICAL FIVE DEFEAT THE LIGHTNINGS

The Grasseli Chemical Company's basketball team, managed by Frank some ten years earlier. About be Green, defested the Carteret Light- anthracite reached its peak as a bia. nings, at the Community House in Tremley recently by a 31-20 score. The game was very exiiting and close during the first three quarters, but in the last session the factory representatives forged far ahead of the locals. The Lightnings put up & game battle, but were no match for the Greenmen who have played a great many games together this season. Undoubtedly the losers have just as good a team as Grasselli taking man for man, and with a little same.-Pathfinder Magazine, more practice together would have had a great chance to win the

Red Fawson, star Grasselli, forward, led the hoe team to victory with 17 points to his credit. Fawson saged seven field goals and three foul tosses. Many of his hots were turned round and exclaimed "0 of the spectacular tyre which rought | Mummy, look! God's striking matel, the factory summert ... to their feet.

The five lightning tossers who participated in this game, took part in their light scoring. Lanky Woodhull was the leader of the Carteret boys, ripping the threads for four doubledeckers, three coming in the first half and one in the final half of the contest. The score at then end of the first half was 15-12, with Grasselli at the long end of the tally.

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Beisel, c.	1	2	4
DZ'urilla, g.	1	0	2
Woodhull, g.	4	0	8
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Grasselli			
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Stark, f	3	0	6
Fawson, f.	7	3	17
Green, c	. 2	0	4
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Pantini, gl	0	0	0
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Score at half: Grassel nings, 12; scorer, L. Ru	lli, 1: bel.	, Li	ght-
Popular Ada	-		

Popular Adage

The adage about the pot calling the kettle black is found in many tongues. A Spanish adaptation is: "Said the jackdaw to the crow: Get away, nigger," while in Italy one hears: "The pan says to the kettle: Get away lest you stain me." "The shovel scoff's at the poker," is the way the French put it. Hindus quote: "The colander said to the needle: 'Get away, you have a hole in you."

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Infant Imagination

Little Muriel was gazing from he bedroom window up into the sky and asking mother innumerable question about the heavens. Suddenly a sh ing star flashed across the firmamer With a gasp of astonishment Muna

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Seeing Big League BASEBALL

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

In base running there has been a marked decline during the past 15 years. I do not attribute it to lack of speed on the part of the players. Rather, it can be traced to the fact that a running game, involving the risk of being thrown out, particularly on an attempted steal, is not good baseball under present-day conditions. One run means little or nothing these days. The steal is a one-run play, so natvraily, pilfering bases as a part of baseball is rather antiquated. It isn't done, except on stated occasions, by the best of teams.

In the matter of fielding, I would say there was but little difference on the whole; if anything, this phase of the game has improved. Better gloves and improved surfaces on the infields have greatly belped fielding. Most of the big league groundkeepers of today are artists at their trade. On a great many of the infields the ball is reasonably sure to bound accurately at

Baseball runs in cycles. When I came to the majors 25 years ago, pitching was supreme; pitchers' battles were the rule rather than the exception. The pitcher, according to general opinion, dominated the game too strongly; it needed a batting revival. After a time there was an improvement in the batting, only to be followed by the era of trick pitching. which cut heavily into batting averages. Trick pitching was abolished as



Babe Ruth, Who Changed Complexion of Baseball Almost Overnight.

illegal, the ball was made livelier, and more new balls were put in play to counteract the superiority of the pitcher. All these things brought about a decided change for the batter in batting

Then along came Babe Ruth, Without a doubt he changed the entire complexion of baseball almost over night. He started a home-run ram ball world. "Did Ruth get any home runs today?" became a more important question than "who won the ball game?" In 1923 Ruth reached his greatest height when he made 60 home runs, more than doubling the record for circuit drives that had been made as far back as 1884. In other words, more than twice he smashed a record that had stood the test of time for

39 years. Without a doubt Ruth created a new atmosphere in baseball, the 'era of swat." No player in the history of baseball compares with Ruth as a gate attraction. He originated the homerun idea on a big scale. Fandom. while he was amassing the almost unbelievable total of 59 home runs for the 1922 season, followed his record more closely than it did the stand ng of the teams. Papers throughout he country published a "Ruthermometer" that told of his progress in compiling a home-run record that may stand for all time in baseball

The players, quick to sense the rulse of the public, adopted Ruthian actics. They tried to hit every pitch mt of the ball park. This system of lay, which was ably abetted by the ively ball, made for a new style. itchers' battles and low-score games vent into the discard. With a maority of players on every team havog a chance to make a homer beause all players, pitchers, included. ere taking a free swing, no ball game as secure. A three-run lead could ade away before one mighty wallop. Far be it from me to decide whether te low-score pitcher battles supplied better brand of baseball than the resent-day methods of swat. For myolf, I prefer the low-score games, atlough they need not necessarily be itchers' battles. I do know that betr and brainier baseball is played here a one or two-run lead means mething and there is a real premium a home run.

To n " way of thinking the ease in home runs are batted ese as destroys much of the glory at once went with every circuit aash However, fandom seems to be rfectly satisfied with the ree-andsy style of play, with swar the preminating feature. Under that sysm baseball has made its greatest gress in the matter of attendance d gate receipts. And, after all, that the big thing in professional baseYOUNG BACKSTOPS FILL UP ROSTERS

Junior Circuit Teams Have Abundance of Youngsters,

American teague clubs will look over several young catchers at the training camps in March. This is particularly true of Detroit, which is retaining Bill Hargrave, Bubbles' younger brother, and Mervyn Shea and Red ding Heyworth, recalled from Toledo; Steinecke, purchased from Seattle and Rensa, purchased from Toronto.

Boston has recalled Ashjornson and Connolly from Pir sfield and is trying out Orace Powers, a free agent. Asby was one of the letting batters in the Eastern league, while Connolly hit 262 in 108 games.

Cleveland has bought Bud Frank from Terre Haute, where he caught 63 games in 1929. New York has recalled Arndt Jorgens from Jersey City and purchased W. J. Karlon from the Springfield club of the Eastern league, in addition to having purchased Bubbles Hargrave, capable veteran, from

St. Louis has added no young receivers, but has prochased Hungling. a veteran from I affalo. The only rookie catcher on the Thiladelphia roster is Clay Matfox from the Virginia Poly campus. The Washington club has acquired no new catcher. Neither has Chicago, but the White Sox may buy a back stop from one of the leading Double- 1 lengue clubs.

If Burleigh Grimes, veteran sallvaball pitcher of the Pittsburgh Pirates, were given a new lease on the game he would try for an outfield posttion rather than duty on the mound Grimes declares that glory may come in abundance for the pitcher who hurls his team out of a hole to vie tory, but he insists that the outfield posts are closest to being ideal, and that ability to hit overcomes a multitude of errors.

Capt. Lawrence (Biff) Jones, head coach of Army football teams for the last four years, will return to Wes-Point In June, 1931, to succeed Maj Philip Fleming as athletic director.

Jones has been transferred to Fort Sill, Okla., and was succeeded as foot ball coach by Maj. Ralph Sasse. The transfer was made necessary by Army

A bill introduced in the house by Representative Dickstein (Dem. N. Y.) would do away with the nuisance of paying both to the federal and state governments a tax for admissions to boxing matches.

A pair of football shoes was added to the grid collection in Duquesne university's museum. They were worn by Capt. Buff Donelli, 1929 captain. famous for his right and left-footed

Maurice Archdencon, formerly with he Boston Braves, Chicago White Sox and Washington Nationals, and last venr outfielder for the Toronto Baseball club of the International league. unmonnes he has just received notice of his unconditional release by the this He suffered a split hand the latter part of last season and was out of the game several weeks.

A couple of years ago the only thing salable about the Phillies was the ball park and the franchise. Today? Well, the Phils have received offers upwards of \$300,000 for five players-O'Doul. Klein, "bompson, Hurst and

Harvard Baseball Mentors



Coach Fred Mitchell, right; Manager Mal Treeman, left, and Capt. Frank Nugent, of the Hervard baseball team, pictured during the first outdoor training session of the season.

Whitney. If Manager Burt Shotten had a couple of the Chicago pitchers, the spring leaning toward the Cubs would fall over backwards, about mid-

And if Burt doesn't put the club on the black ink side of this year's books it will not be his fault.

This Mickey Walker fellow is comnelling a revision of ideas about him. It was nearly four years ago that, as welterweight. Mickey was defeated for his title by Pete Latzo and a few weeks later knocked out by another walterweight, Joe Dundee.

Now, at the age of twenty-nine, we find the lad that then seemed to be 'through" in 1926 holding the middle weight title securely and making a strong drive toward the light heavy weight crown.

Tom Zachary started in the majors in 1918 and basn't been out since, although twice he was let out on waiv-

Date Alexander, the b'g first sacker of the Tigers, must be a skillful dod ger despite the fact the huge one is said to be awkward. At any rote, he was not bit with a pitched ball dur ing the American league season of 1929, Neither was Bob For ergill, and it must be admitted that Bob is some pretty fair target.

Other American leaguers to escane being hit in '29 are Roy Johnson of Detroit, Bill Regan of Poston, Sain West of Washington, Luke Sewell of Clevebond, Cloney and Ho Town of the White Sox, Charley Jandeson and Bib Falk of Cleveland, and Earl Combs of

Two hundred and almote nine trot ting and pacing mores with an aver age value of \$2,443, were decided on the grand elecult last year. Therewere 2,248 starters, an average of eight, and their total winnings in stakes and purses amounted to \$730 620. Lexington, K), led in the amount of money distributed with \$142,405.

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Carnegie Report but Partially Accurate.

Bob Zuppke, University of Illinois oach, told a football audience at Lansing, Mich., that Bulletin 23, recently published by the Carnegie foundation, is accurate in only 10 per ent of its statements.

The Illinois gridiron mentor was a speaker at a merchants' banquet in honor of Michigan State's football tesm of 1929.

"One out of ten statements published in what is known as Bulletin 23 of the Carnegie foundation is based on facts. The rest is hearsay."

Professing a personal acquaintance with and admiration for "the scholers who are the authors of the bul etin," Coach Zuppke said that their investigation was "colored by their individual opinions,"

Add football. The Rig Ten, which became the Hig Nine when Iowa was dropped, has become the Big Ten by reinstating fows, but may again he come the Big Nine through the with drawal of Minnesota. Who started this thing, anyway?

Dispatches from New York say Gene Tunney is planning a vacation in Florida. A vacation from what?

The New York boxing commission on the ground that he is too small to be meeting heavyweights. He must be invisible even under a microscope,

Johnny Hodapp, Cincinnati mor tielan during the winter and mem ber of the Cleveland baseball clut during the summer, visited with Gen eral Manager Billy Evans the other day and announced that he will play

Sport Notes

The International league made 172 more homerons than triples la the 1929 season.

Al Cool, Pirate catching recruit, threw out 103 runners in the Inter national league last year.

Blimp Hadley, Washington pitcher, will work for a bonus salary this year -so many wins, so many dollars,

versity baseball player, has signed a contract with the Detroit Tigers. The entire lineup of eight oars

men who rowed Washington to second

place in the Poughkeepsie are back

Herbert Rushing, Mississippi uni-

Catcher Ike Danning has been bought by the Baltimore club of the International league from Tulsa of

Richard "Red" Smith has been appointed baseball coach at Georgetown university. Smith graduated from Notre Dame in 1927.

the Western.

The only chare in the Browns'

lineup from la , ear may be in right field. All other jobs have been assigned to 1929 regulars,

Max West, farmed to Newark most of last season, is slated to be a regular with Brooklyn this season. He will replace Rube Bressler.

What seems to be the most super fluous enterprise of the year, to date. is the one to have a 272-pound boxer "built up" for a championship fight. . . .

The veteran rookies of 1930 are Heilman and Meusel with Cincinnati. Alexander with the Phils, Schang with the A's and Hargraves with the Yan

The oldest pitchers in baseball wear the colors of the Philadelphia clubs this year. Jack Quinn of the A's is forty-five and Alexander of the Phils. forty-three.

Curt Rahmsdorf of the New York Athletic club has held the metropol itan Amateur Athletic Union high diving championship for the past four years.

Dick Porter, kept on the Cleveland bench most of last senson, batted .329 only two points below Averill, a regu lar, and better than Falk, Morgan and

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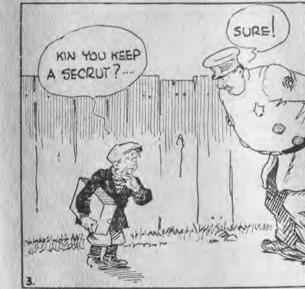
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Enjoyable Trip Made To Nation's Capitol

A resume of the Washington, D. C., trip as told by one of the ladies is printed below and should prove of

Under the leadership of Miss A. Media Everitt, of South Amboy, a group of women meandered to the Capitol, March 20th, and Miss Everitt proved to be a most amiable and capable leader.

Leaving South Amboy at 7:30 on Thursday morning and stopping at Perth Amboy and Port Reading, where the hilarious group of 12 from this borough were picked up.

Those local women who made the trip were: Mrs. Anna Vonah, Mrs. Lena Rapp, Misses Mary and Lucy Edmunds, Mrs. Maud Rapp, Mrs. Cecelia Andres, Mrs. Helen Jacoby, Mrs. C. A. Drake, Mrs. Lillian Saunders, Mrs. Mary Jones, Mrs. Grace Mason and Mrs. Barber.

The were cordially welcomed by the sponsor and scrambled on the train amid shouts of "good byes" and "have a good time", went on their way rejoicing.

They were very cordially entertained and given tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Congressman Hoffman.

The Everitt party received and banqueted the Congressman and his wife in the spacious and brilliantly lighted dining room of "The Chastleton Hotel." Cards were enjoyed after the dinner until the early hours of the morning.

The Royal Blue line supplied them with a most wonderful lecturer and likable chap, who left nothing unsaid or undone, which would make the trip a memorable one, never to be forgotten by its participants. The party visited Arlington cemetery, Mt. Vernon, Alexandria, Va., Library of Congress, The Capitol, White House, Smithsonian Institute, Pan American Building and many other places of interest, among which was the hall in which Washington instituted the first Masonic Lodge in the United States,

In the hall and its wonderful relics was the chair that Washington had brought from his home at Mt. Vernon, for the "Master" to sit in. It is now kept in a glass case and is taken out once a year for installation of officers. A painting of Washington also is in this hall. It is called the "Human Painting", it being so lifelike.

They arrived home at a late hour on Saturday night, agreeing that everyone had seen more in those three days than they had in that many weeks in previous trips.

"Lift" Didn't Work

About 1690 at the French court the daughter of Louis XVI was once aceidentally imprisoned for three hours in the first elevator ever made, a 'flying chair," as it was called by the Parisian inventor Villayer. The wall had to be demolished to release the

Bible "Always Best Seller" In the last 30 years 237,000,000 Bibles have been sold by the British and Foreign Bible society, according to its report. The Bibles have been distributed throughout the world, and the Good Book is still the best selle" in all leading countries.

AN ORDINANCE TO PURCHASE THREE WHEELED ROAD ROLLER, AND TO APPROPRIATE THE MONEYS NECES-SARY THEREFOR.

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

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

For the purpose of meeting said appropriations and temporarily financing said purchase, temporary honds or notes of the Borough of Corteret be issued in an amount not to exceed Four Thousand (\$4,000), persuant to the provisions of Sec. 12 of Chapter 252 of the Laws of 1916, as amended, which said bonds or notes shall bear interest at a rate not to exceed 6% per annum. other matters in respect to such bond or notes shall be determined by the Mayor, Borough Clerk and Borough Collector or Treasurer, who are hereby authorized to issue, execute, sell and deliver said temporary bonds or

This ordinance shall take effert immediately.

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

HARVEY VO. PLATT. Borough Clerk

NOTICE

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 cons'dered for final passage at a meeting of the Borough Council to be held at the Municipal Building, on April 7. 1930, at 8 o'clock, P. M., at which time and place all persons interested will be given an opportunity to be

Trace Cld Superctition

to Historic Incident Quite a few common sayings, it has been found, come down from old Eng lish ballads, while some are founded on some historical incident. The most famous of the latter perhaps is the old Scottish superstition, "Bad luck to kill spiders."

Those who have read the various stories of Robert Bruce, king of Scotland, will recall the one where it is told of the Scottish baron who, awakening one morning disheartened over his attempts to conquer the English and gain the throne of Scotland, saw a spider trying to fasten its web across the rafters of the building.

Twice the spider tried and failed and thereupon Bruce resolved that it Its third attempt should be successful, he, too, would try again to defeat the English and gain the Scottish throne.

Bruce, watching the spider, saw it steeling itself for a supreme effort, the spider sprang, and succeeded in fastening its web on the rafter, and, full of courage, Bruce arose to try once again, and like the spider, succeeded. Hence, the superstition, "Bad luck to kill a spider."

Chinese Capital Loses

Noted "Thieves' Market"

The famous "thieves' market" of China's ancient capital is formally abolished in a decree issued by Gen. Chang Yin-wo, mayor of Peiping. The decree also prohibits the fairs which have been held for centuries there at dawn and after nightfall. The decree quotes a Chinese classical writer as saying that the middle of he day is the time for people to buy and sell. The "thieves' market" has been one of the most picturesque features of Peiping life for generations. To an appointed place hundreds of dealers have brought every conceivable sort of object at six o'clock in the morning, or earlier, and Chinese and foreign residents in search of bargains have been the patrous. It has been popularly supposed that a large number of the articles displayed were stolen, which accounted for their surprising cheapness.

Death-Dealing Habits

The handshake, universal gesture of friendship, is the distributor of disease and death. It has been definitely established that typhoid fever, tuberculosis, diptheria and cholera are among the diseases which may be carried through the handshake, Experiments have shown that the seventh person removed from the original germ hearer may be infected. The danger would be greatly lessened were it not for the common habit of putting the fingers in the mouth, A group of 40 students and teachers in a library were observed during a period of a half hour. Only one person failed to carry his hand to his mouth. Thirteen members of the group were seen to moisten their fingers before turning the leaves of their books, a particularly dangerous habit.

Technological Education

The beginning of technological education may be traced back to ancient times, as is evidenced by the construction of the pyramids of Egypt, the aqueducts, military roads and fortifica tions of the ancient Romans. During the Middle ages there was a general lack of interest in learning of all kinds. It was principally conducted by the monks and similar religious organizations, whose interest was more In the arts than in the sciences. Technological schools were founded in the Eighteenth century. In the United States the work of Dr. Jacob Bigelow did much to further interest in technological studies. He published his 'Elements in Technology" in 1829.

Valuable Outlet

In the critical years of adolescence, when the emotional nature of the young person is in evidence, music is the most valuable outlet for the surplusage of emotion-a veritable safety valve, in fact; not alone the mere passive hearing of music, but more han this, the serious study of music in its executive sense, will do more to hold to the track a youngster tingling with the higglety-pigglety emotion of that period than anything else. Parents who neglect the musical education of their children are ignoring one of the most valuable factors in character advancement.-Exchange.

Venetian Canals

Venice is built upon islands, which served as refuge for inhabitants of neighboring cities during attacks by barbarians. Its strategic advantage was so great that many fugitives remained, and the lagoons which separated the islands were the natural streets. These islands were formed from the silt and debris brought down by rivers, and the soil is an oozy mud that makes building difficult. Roadbeds would be extremely difficult to make, while canals are, obviously, easy to construct and maintain,

Early American Volcano

North Carolina once prided itself on having a first-class volcano in its midst. It was Bald mountain. Things were pretty bad with Baid mountain in those days, it was acting up in the spring of 1874.

"The mutterings of Bald mountain," the paper reported on April 17, 1874 "were heard distinctly at Long's Mills Person county, a distance of over 20x miles on Tue day last."-Raleigh News and Ohosever.

GOTHAM DUPES PAY PALMISTS MILLIONS

"Hush Money" Part of \$25,-000,000 Annual Toll.

New York .- Fortune telling nets \$25,000,000 annually in New York, according to John Mulholland, magicianlecturer and arch enemy of fraudulent fortune telling. Paris, he says, pays just \$6,000,000 for its glimpses into the past, present and future. A major portion of this huge sum is

nothing more than pure blackmail, Mulholland says. "A man will tell his wife that he s going to work at his office, but he plays poker with the boys," Mulhot-

and said, illustrating one form of blackmail. "The blackmailers get vind of it in ways which they alone an divulge. They make the man beieve it is 'in his fortune.' They hreaten to tell his wife he was seen n a cabaret with a blond.

"He wasn't with a blond, but he wasn't where he told his wife he was

going to be-so be pays off. "One group once worked three venrs to get its 'evidence.' A select girls' school was singled out. Its stulents were told 'Aunt Beatrice' would invite them to spend the week-end with her and send a liveried chauffeur to the school for her-all for a very nominal fee. The students took adcantage of the opportunity and several isited 'Aunt Beatrice.'

Pay Heavy Toll. "Three years later, after they had een introduced to society and married, they paid heavily for the visit to 'Aunt Beatrice'-and a fortune teller claimed to have read their 'indisretions' in their palms.

"The blackmailing fortune tellers never collect toll from guilty persons, they scare vulnerables by threatening to tell an untruth that cannot be proved an untruth gracefully."

Mulholland will walk into your ofice, write something on a slip of paper and tell you to put it in your pocket without looking at it. He then auses you to write a series of letters. numbers and draw pictures on another piece of paper. You may write what you please at this suggestion, selecting what numbers, what letters and what pictures to draw. He then allows you to eliminate all but one number, all but one letter and all but one figure. You look at the slip of paper n your pocket and discover that you have left the same letter, number and figure that he wrote in the first place. He has caused you to do his bidding by suggestion,

Proof of "Power." And to convince you that he knows is stuff he'll change a quarter to a nalf dollar, make it disappear and then reappear-all of this not six inches from your eyes, and the coin. apparently, never out of your sight until the moment it disappears.

But like all magicians he doesn't explain the trick to you. He tells you that he has mystified you in order to illustrate that magicians really know n lot about the phase of psychology which has to do with reactions. The magician's trick is knowing just what to do to make an audience react the way he wants to.

Jiki, Teiki and Nobe Are Tokyo Market Terms

Washington,-That the jargon of Wall Street, with its "bulls" and 'bears," "trends" and "cycles" to worry the laymen, is not less intelligible than the vermicular of the Tokyo Stock exchange is indicated by a report of Japanese stock trading by Herbert M. Bratter of the Department of Commerce.

Three kinds of transactions are made-spot, known as jiki, deferred. or nobe, and teikl or long term. Spot deals form the least important group The short-term deals are similar to the New York, while the long term ere patterned after the London sys-

Certain spot transactions called likiya are effected outside of exchange hours by unticensed brokers. The system has no official status.

Japanese traders have a significant barometer of market conditions in the stock of the Tokyo Stock exchange it self, known as Tokahu, which is wide ly traded in.

Japanese Stock exchange practices were modeled after the customs of the early rice exchanges.

Professed Vegetarian

Runs Amok for Steak

Millville, N. J.-Obsessed by thoughts of succulent steaks, Leon Roun, fifty, a professed teetotaler in meat, fell off the vegetable wagon at sight of a plump Jersey cow in a pasture here hacked the animal to death with a small pen knife and took about \$50 will be sent to you by mail for onworth of beef home in a child's express wagon. He so testified yesterday when arraigned before Mayor Harry

When his housekeeper saw his cargo of meat she became trate, be said, and he threw it all in the Maurice river maintaining his vegetarian status after all. Roon a junkman, was sentence to pay \$75 to the owner of the con His brother paid for him.

Portsmouth, England, Bans Movies on Sunda

Portsmouth, England. - The cit council of Portsmouth has decided b m 30 to 15 vote not to grant seve day licenses to motion picture houses The decision prohibits the showing a pletures on Sunday evenings,

Rugs Woven by Berbers Before Roman Conquest

Rug making is a most ancient art in Africa, and less its origin in the days before the Roman occupation. when the Berbers, inspired by Asiatic art, unde carpets in designs and colorings similar to those woven at the present time by the native tribes. Rug making at first was a home industry, and the art of weaving was handed down from one generation to another. In a great number of tribes a head craftsman set up the loom, after which the women, under his direction, wove the rug according to his design. Since the French conquest of Algeria, the rug making industry has developed rapidly, owing to active propaganda on the part of the nutives as well as to the creation of numerous industrial schools. Each region in Algeria has its own methods of working and produces a characteristic type of rug. Berber rugs are woven of a faded wool and look almost like topestry. The Arab weave, on the other hand, has a thick, short, soft pile, not unlike the Smyrna rugs. A type known as Guergour has a central isolated motif on a plain background surrounded by a floral border. Its oriental origin is undeniable. Kalan rugs come in shades of yellow, blue, green and brown, and have wide fringes.

Grecian Influence on

Culture of Old Rome

Almost as far back as the history of Rome extends Greek influences are to be traced in the development of Roman culture. The Roman people were conservative and slow to cultivate the artistic sense. Rome had little creative genius. In her whole history she did not produce an arlist such as Phidias and Praxitetes. The nature of the Roman was unusually practical and idealized power, law and profit. The Romans never created a distinctive style of architecture such as the Greeks. They berrowed their architecture from the Etruscans and the Greeks. The Blerary Ble of Rome has a profound effect upon mankind-Cicero with his orations, political and educational treatis s; Caesar with his commentaries on the Gallie war; Salhist with his history of Rome; the poets Lucrerius and Catuilus. These poets, however, do not compare with the Had and Odyssey of Homer, the Greek philosophers Plate and Aristotle, Socretes, Nenophon and the orarors Lynis and Isocrates.

American Ice Sheets

In North America three ice shoets have been identified. The Labradorean in the northeast had its center in northern Quebec, whence it spread in every direction to the south. Its flow covered most of eastern Canada and reached as far as New York and Cincinnati. The Keewatin sheet. radiating from relatively low ground to west of the Hudson bay, on the one hand came into confluence with the Labradorean sheet, and on the other hand met the third sheet. The Cordilleran diverges from an axis southwest of the Rocky mountains and in its full development may have come in contact with the Keewatin. In the southwest it reached Vancouver and the Pacific ocean. The driftless area of Wisconsin 300 miles with in the lobate front of the Keewatin and the Labradorean sheet was left untouched. Just why this area escaped is by no means clear.

Sound Was the Same

Considering the short time the paid had been in this country she had been quick to master a new language, but once in a while encountered words that were puzzling in their import.

One morning the master of the house came down to breakfast and found that some flies had got into the room. He called the maid. "Mida, please bring me the fly swat

She looked undecided, "Bring you

what, siry" He repeated, "Fly swatter,"

Hilda nodded, went away and soon returned with-a glass of ice water .-Brockton Enterprise.

Advice Worth the Money

A novice who, deciding at last to ignore his friends' advice and to try and make his future on the race course, answered a tipster's advertisement which ran: "Horses to follow, horses to watch,

and horses to avoid. Send 25 for the best and soundest advice." The money was sent and in due course the good and sound advice was

received. It can: "Horses to follow, hearse horses; horses to watch, hobby horses;

horses to avoid, racehorses,"-Ex

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By Rabbi A. Schwartz

Who are the Israelites of Zermen? The Israelites of South Ar-

2. How many stars were in Joseph's dream, and what did they rep-

resent? Eleven of his brothers. 3. What prophet is called "The man of Sorrows"? Jeremiah.

4. What Jewish art house is the der objections to said assessment, largest of the International houses and all persons interested or affected dealing in art? Durveen.

5. What Israelite founded a Fifth the subject of assessment. avenue studio known as '291" which was the main center of the American movement of impressionism? Alfred

6. What is the first country in which Israelites lived as aliens?

Who is Rubin Goldmark? A Jewish composer living in America. What Israelite built in New York City for the holding of educational concerts to improve the musicale taste of the masses? Alfred

9. What is the meaning of Chad Godyu? One Kid.

10. Who was the main leader for the Israelites after the death of Moses? Jeshuah.

I would like some of the readers of the Carteret News to drop me a line and tell me something concerning the questions and answers.

RABBI A. SCHWARTZ.

READ THE ANSWERS TO WHAT'S WRONG HERE

1-Zebras are not found in this

country outside of zoos. 2-The zebra has a horse tail.

3-Wasp nest is wrong side up. 4-Spider web is not anchored on

lower side. 5-Easel has only two legs. 6-Easel leg on right does not

rest on ground. -Girl is holding wrong side of

8-Crown of girl's hat is missing. 9-Letter "S" in fishing is wrong. 10-Sign should read, "No fishing in

the stream.'

Indian Allotments

The oldest Indian reservation is the one at Indian Mills, N. J., established in 1758. Other old ones of considerable size are the Navajo reservation (largest in the United States) and the Seminole reservation, 75 miles southeast of Fort Myers; also the Crow reservation in Montana.

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the afternoon, to receive and consi-

by the said improvement shall have

Dated Carteret. N. J., March 20,

STEPHEN UHOUSE.

Commissioners of Assessment

FRANK HAURY, MARY TEATS,

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT

final assessment for each of the fol-

lowing improvements, to wit: Edwin Street Sidewalks and Curbs

Easterly terminus;

Bergen Street

Edwin Street;

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etween Roosevelt Avenue and its

Curbs between Pershing Avenue and

have been prepared and the Com-missioners of Assessment will meet

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Dated Carteret. N. J., March 20,

PETER GODERSTAD,

STEPHEN FABIAN.

HARRY RAPP,

Commissioners of Assessment

the Council Chamber, Borough

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Curbs from McKinley Avenue to Westerly line of the Borough Carteret; Washington Avenue and Blanchard

Roosevelt Avenue Curbs Haywood Avenue to Washin have been prepared and the Commissioners of Assessment will meet

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Randolph Street Sidewalks Curbs from Washington Avenu Duffy Street;

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WILLIAM CONRAN, THOMAS SMITH, WALTER REAMER.

Commissioners of Assess Ancient Saying

"Smooth runs the water where the brook is deep," writes Shakespeen and he got that from the proven "Still waters run deep." Other w sions are, "God defend me from a still water and I'll defend myself in the rough," and "Silent men, like a waters, are deep and dangerous," In German said: "Dumb dogs and no waters are dangerous."

Belligerent Turkey

In Los Angeles, Calif., W. E. Proces weine, knife in hand, set out after ; large turkey. The bird, angered, kloin the knife into Proaudweine's arm, vering an artery. Then it leaped up on the bleeding man, and victors tore his shirt to tatters.

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