

PLANS MADE FOR DECORATION DAY

Legion Announces Line of March for Memorial Day Parade. To Sell Poppies Sat. and Sun.

Carteret Post, No. 263, have completed arrangements for their observance of Memorial Day.

Poppies will be sold Saturday and Sunday, May 24 and 25. The proceeds of this sale goes to the Toms River Home and the welfare work of the post, so when you are approached to buy a poppy do so and help those who are unable to help themselves.

The Memorial Day program will commence at 8:45 a. m., when the drum and bugle corps will assemble and march to the ferry dock, where a wreath will be placed on the water.

The parade will form at the high school and proceed down Washington avenue to Pershing avenue, then along Pershing avenue to Roosevelt avenue, thence along Roosevelt avenue to Central avenue, to Pershing ave., counter march Pershing to Roosevelt avenue in Carteret, and continue to the High School, where the Memorial Day exercises will be held.

It is requested that any organization having children in line make the number known to the committee before Thursday, May 29.

The exercises at the high school will be held in the auditorium. The Memorial Day address will be given by Theodore Crichton, Chief Welfare officer and a former Vice Commander of the New Jersey American Legion.

The committee requests all ex-service men to dig out the old uniform and participate in the parade.

Fireworks in the evening at the high school athletic field.

Establish Library of Ukrainian Literature

Establishment of a library containing Ukrainian books exclusively is planned by the Rev. Father A. Ulanitsky, pastor of the Ukrainian church on upper Roosevelt avenue.

The library will be housed in the basement of the church. The books will be distributed free of charge and special hours will be set when a librarian will take care of the circulation work.

Father Ulanitsky said recently that many children have been inquiring for Ukrainian books. They have encountered considerable difficulty in finding establishments where the books may be purchased.

An appeal will be sent to all who have Ukrainian books to send them here and thus gladden the hearts of the children with interesting tales of Ukraine. Actual operation of the library is planned for the early fall.

HOUSE IGNITED BY TORCH; FIRE CAUSES \$100 DAMAGE

Fire broke out at 2:45 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the one-family dwelling occupied by Mr. Frey and owned by Metal Thermit Corporation on Middlesex avenue.

The blaze is alleged to have started while painters were working on the house with a torch. The damage was reported at \$100. Both fire companies responded, and checked the flames in rapid fashion.

Walter Overholt, local mail carrier, who is away for his health, visited the borough last week, for a short stay. He has gained weight, and is in better general appearance of health. He left at the week-end to be gone some time longer, and until he has fully regained his health.

CHILDREN TO RECEIVE HOLY COMMUNION SUN.

Announcement was made at St. Joseph's church Sunday, that next Sunday, May 25, the children will receive their first communion at the 9 o'clock mass. About 100 boys and girls are expected to participate. A communion breakfast will follow in the school. It will be served under the direction of members of the Parent-Teacher Association of St. Joseph's parish.

At 10:30 a. m., May 25, forty hours of devotion will begin under the direction of Father Louis of the Order of Passion assisted by visiting priests.

ST. JOSEPH'S STUDENTS GIVE RECITAL TONIGHT

An evening of music, song and expression will be given by the piano students of St. Joseph's parochial school on Friday night of this week at 8 o'clock.

Among the students taking part are: Dorothy Connolly, Charlotte Dick, Rita Hallman, Catherine Hensel, Helen Harris, Camilla Enot, Gertrude McDonnell, Marguerite Lyman, Lena Secunda, Betty Rowe, Mary Lloyd, Helen Gnida, Olive Yorke, Emily George, Loretta Balaker, Eveline Kircher, Stephen Hegedos.

Stephen Condus, Joseph Kennedy, Merlin Gaudet, Eddie Carleton, William J. Walsh, Helen Carleton, William Jurick, Vincent Kathe, James Dunne, Paul Koepfler, Norman Goderstadt, Edith Day, Margaret Bakos, Arenka Barney, Margaret Skeffington, Charlotte Yepsen, Marion Lynch, Mary Dunne, Ruth Coughlin, Dorothy Kathe, Helen Carleton.

MANY CARTERET WOMEN WILL ATTEND LUNCHEON

The annual luncheon given by the Middlesex Women's Republican Club is to be held at the Hotel Pines on Wednesday, May 28th. Reservations may be made by telephoning Mrs. J. H. Nevill, Carteret 494, not later than Saturday of this week. Anyone wishing transportation notify Mrs. Nevill. Cars will meet at the borough hall at 11 o'clock and tour from there to Rahway, where they will meet and escort the guest of honor, Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, to the Hotel Pines. The State Police will lead the tour from Rahway to the Pines.

ANNIVERSARY PARTY IS GREATLY ENJOYED

A pleasing program was enjoyed by Deborah Lodge, Daughters of Rebecca, held in Odd Fellows' hall Wednesday night in connection with the twentieth anniversary of the formation of the lodge.

Mrs. Caroline Gillis was chairman of refreshments and Mrs. Louis Vonah had charge of the entertainment. A large birthday cake was donated by Mrs. J. J. Brown.

SENT TO WORKHOUSE

George O'Leary, who has been arrested in this borough six times during the past four months, was given ninety days in the workhouse by Recorder Nathaniel A. Jacoby in the police court Monday night. O'Leary is described as an habitual drunkard.

Andrew Sinakowski, of 12 Burlington street, was given ninety days in the county institution. A few days ago Sinakowski borrowed a car from a "U-drive" company in Elizabeth. After operating the machine for a few days he tampered with the meter.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bonner of Lowell street, are the proud parents of a baby girl, born to them yesterday in the St. Elizabeth's Hospital. Both mother and daughter are doing well.

DEMOCRATS PICK CONRAD AND DOLAN

As Running Mates to Joseph A. Hermann in Coming Election. Brady - Casey Also Named

At a session Wednesday night, in which the Democratic party, for the first time in several years, seemed to be in harmonious accord, School Commissioner Charles A. Conrad and Edward Dolan were selected to be the running mates of Joseph A. Hermann in the fall election.

Three other men proposed as Councilman candidates, John J. Donohue, Edward J. Walsh and Fred Colton, acted a week ago, and graciously withdrew from the race and pledged to work with the party for the success of the ticket.

Leaders of the party expressed a complete satisfaction with the selections made and optimism runs high, with the chances of putting over the complete ticket.

The other candidates on the Democratic ticket are Tax Assessor William D. Casey, and Tax Collector, Charles A. Brady, both of whom are seeking re-election.

FIREMEN PLAN MEMORIAL DAY CELEBRATION

The Firemen are all primed for the Legion parade on Memorial day. They will have their fire and drum corps in firemen's band uniform. Chief William Tempany states the boys are out to make their finest parade showing ever.

Committees from each Fire Company will be out sending in their annual visit to the cemeteries to decorate the graves of their departed comrades. The exempts following in the same course.

JAMES DUNNE ENTERTAINS AT EIGHTH BIRTHDAY PARTY

James Dunne, 3rd, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Dunne, entertained a group of his young friends on Saturday afternoon to mark his eighth birthday anniversary. Games were played, music was enjoyed and refreshments were served.

In the group were: John Donohue, Joseph Ciantar, John Yurozka, John Kelly, James Dunne, 2nd, William Kuntz, Joseph Kennedy, Edward Dolan, Robert Staubach, William Carleton, Eugene Koepfler, Stephen Luchak, Dorothy Kuntz, Claire Kelly, James Dunne, 3rd, Mary Dunne and Beatrice Roth.

Assisting the youngsters were: Mrs. Alma Kelly, Mrs. Norman Kuntz, Mr. and Mrs. A. McNally, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McNally, Mr. and Mrs. James Dunne.

JAPANESE OPERETTA EN- JOYED BY LARGE GATHERING

A capacity audience enjoyed the Japanese operetta presented by the Girls' Glee club, of the Carteret High school at the high school auditorium Monday night.

The operetta, "The Feast of the Little Lanterns," is unique, beautiful and melodious. The students provided a rare bit of entertainment. Their parts were played with an almost professional finish.

The high school orchestra ably assisted in making the operetta a success. Much credit for the success of the production is due Miss Genevieve Kraemer, who coached and directed the performance.

UKRAINIAN DANCE PROVES VERY SUCCESSFUL AFFAIR

A large attendance featured the semi-annual dance of the Ukrainian Social Club held in the German Lutheran hall on Saturday night. Jimmy Hill's orchestra of Elizabeth, furnished the music and entertainment. The auditorium was artistically decorated in blue and gold with streamers of light in the center.

CELEBRATION SUNDAY

At a meeting held Monday night in Falcon's hall by representatives of all the Polish organizations of the borough, arrangements were completed for the celebration to be held Sunday in honor of the founding of the Polish republic.

M. Beigert, who presided, announced that services will be held in the Holy Family church at 5 o'clock, followed by exercises in Falcon's hall. A dance will conclude the day's festivities.

"Too Many Pounds" at the local theatres, Monday Tuesday and Wednesday. A real health movie.

High School Seniors Leave on D. C. Trip

Fifty one seniors of the Carteret high school left at 7:41 yesterday morning for their annual trip to Washington, D. C. Joy reigned supreme among the students, as they boarded the special car, with the weather unusually favorable.

Accompanying the students is Miss Maloy, faculty advisor; Miss Monahan, Mr. McCarthy, physical director; Mr. Czerniewicz, manual training teacher, and Mrs. Horace Armour, the latter a representative of the Carteret Parent-Teachers' Association.

Several of the students were unable to make the train with the class, but left on a later train. The students are expected to be back home Sunday evening.

EAGLE SCOUTS ON VISIT TO FLEET

Two Local Scouts Accompany Eagle Scouts of Raritan Council on New York City Trip.

Eagle Scouts Bernard Rosenbleth and Carl Grohmann of Carteret spent the day in New York City last Saturday with Eagle Scouts David Brown and Sidney Dornyak, of Perth Amboy and Scout Executive Herbert W. Lunn, as members of the Sea Scout Troop of the Raritan Council, Boy Scouts of America.

Arrangements for this trip were made by Lieut. Walter E. Griswold, Skipper of the Sea Scout Division and the purpose was for the visitation of the Battle Fleet in the Hudson River.

Before visiting the Fleet, the group of Eagle Scouts visited National Headquarters of the Boy Scouts of America in the Park avenue building and were very much interested in the various people whom they met. They were received by Dr. James E. West, Chief Scout Executive; Dr. George J. Fisher, Deputy Chief Scout Executive; Lieut. Commander Thomas J. Keane, National Sea Scout Director and Ray O. Wyland, Director of the Department of Education. All of these officials complimented the local unit for their splendid appearance in their Sea Scout uniforms.

The party upon leaving the National Headquarters went aboard the U. S. S. Oklahoma and a special escort was assigned to show them around the fleet.

Originally Lieut. Griswold had planned for the entire Troop of Sea Scouts to take this trip by cruising up from Perth Amboy, however, at the last minute, this smaller party was organized and went to New York City by automobile. A series of cruises are being planned, however, for the spring and summer season so that the local Sea Scouts will have plenty of water experience and will be able to qualify for higher rating badges.

PAY DIVIDENDS

The Board of Directors of Public Service Corporation of New Jersey at its meeting in Newark, Tuesday, declared the regular quarterly dividend of 85 cents a share on the outstanding no par value common stock, payable June 30, to stockholders of record May 31, 1930. The regular quarterly dividend of \$2 per share was also declared on the eight per cent preferred stock, \$1.75 on the seven per cent preferred stock and \$1.25 on the no par value \$5 preferred stock. The regular monthly dividend of 50 cents a share was also declared on the 6 per cent cumulative preferred stock. All dividends are payable as of the same dates.

P. B. A. DANCE

The dance of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, will be held on Saturday night, June 28, and not May 31, as formerly announced. Robert Shanley, chairman, of the affair reports that the best available music has been secured and a great time is promised for those attending St. Elias hall has been selected for the affair.

SAILING TOMORROW

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lisak, and daughter, Dorothy, of 70 Central avenue, this borough, sailed on the S. S. Bremen, Monday, for a two months' stay in Europe. They will tour several countries during their stay abroad.

SALE OF POPPIES STARTS TOMORROW

Annual Event for Benefit of Dis- abled War Veterans' Hospi- tal, Gets Under Way.

The American Legion Auxiliary of Carteret Post 263, will start their Poppy Sale, Saturday morning, May 24th, 1930. The members of the American Legion will assist the Auxiliary in the sale; legionnaires will wear their uniforms and Auxiliary caps.

The Poppies to be sold have been made by disabled Veterans and have been purchased by the Auxiliary from them. The proceeds of the sale of Poppies will be sent to the Toms River Convalescent Home, Toms River, New Jersey, where there are always a large number of ex-service men receiving necessary medical attention rest and other needs in order to regain their strength.

The American Legion and Auxiliary know from past experience that the people of Carteret will co-operate with them and purchase the Poppies and help along the good work undertaken by the Legion and Auxiliary.

CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS ARE CONSIDERING JR. COURT

Miss Mazie Scanlon, Miss Helen Clark, of Atlantic City and Miss Mary McCarthy, of Rahway, national junior directors of the C. D. of A., gave delightful talks to about seventy-five members of the C. D. of A. here Sunday.

A discussion on the organization of a junior court was held. It is planned to institute the court in September.

The local court also perfected the plans for a card party and dance to be held on the night of May 29 at St. Joseph's auditorium. Lind Bros. orchestra will play. Mrs. Margaret Lawlor is chairlady.

LARGE ATTENDANCE ENJOY FORESTERS CARD PARTY

A large attendance and handsome prizes featured a card party held by the Companions of the Forest here Tuesday night. The list of prize winners included:

Pinoche, Mrs. William Rapp, Mrs. Otto Staubach, Mrs. G. Lauder, Mrs. Lewis Bradford; euchre, Mrs. Fred Staubach, Mrs. Walter Vonah, Mrs. Dorothy Stillman, Mrs. Martin Rockman, Mrs. August Freeman, Mrs. Thomas Larkin, Mrs. Mary Donovan, Mrs. Frank Andres, Mrs. Amy Reid, Mrs. M. Mann, Mrs. Gottlieb Schuck, and William Rapp.

Non-players prizes were awarded to Mrs. M. Andres, Mrs. Rudolph Kemp, Mrs. William Beisel, Mrs. F. Rossman and Dorothy Stillman.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASSES HIKE TO WATCHUNG MTS.

Miss Mary Colquhoun, a teacher of the Sunday school of the Presbyterian church, took her classes on a hike to the Watchung mountains on Saturday. They roasted potatoes, marshmallows and frankfurters.

In the group were Marion Atchinson, Freida Richards, Catherine Hensel, Ruth Borenson, Ella Soltesz, Doris Clark, Dorothy Sager, Margaret Cable, Sereva Johnson.

CLUB WOMEN MEET TODAY

At a meeting of the Carteret Woman's Club this afternoon, a report of the State Federation Convention held in Atlantic City, recently, will be made by the delegates who attended from the local club.

Tomorrow at 12:30 P. M., the club members will attend the annual spring luncheon to be held in the Riverview Tea Room, in Rahway. Mrs. Clayton D. Lee, of Maplewood, N. J., past president of the State Federation will be the guest of honor and the principal speaker.

OFFICERS INSTALLED

Germania Circle, No. 3, at a meeting held Monday night, installed the following officers: Mrs. John Debotz, president; Mrs. Kling, first vice president; Mrs. Emil Wilhelm, second vice president; Mrs. Martin Rock, recording secretary; Mrs. Hugo Hirt, financial secretary; Mrs. Fred Rossman, treasurer; Mrs. M. Andres, inside guard; Mrs. Otto Staubach, Sr., outside guard; Mrs. Adam Wachter, conductor.

"New Ways For Old," one reel health film at the Ritz theatre Monday night.

FORESTERS CLUB TO OPEN HEADQUARTERS

The Foresters Club will shortly be opened officially. Announcements will be made at the next, Tuesday night's meeting. The house committee is furnishing and getting the building ready. On Sunday the Memorial Committee will visit all cemeteries, where deceased members are buried—where the graves will be decorated with appropriate ceremonies. Memorial services will be included with the regular meeting on Tuesday night.

A delegation of members attended the "Old Timers' Night" in Rahway, last night, where more than one hundred attended. A social time followed, with Joe Harko of this place the feature entertainer.

High School Glee Club Present an Operetta

The Girls' Glee Club of the Carteret high school assisted by the high school orchestra made a very successful operetta of "The Feast of the Little Lanterns" in the high school auditorium Monday night.

The cast of characters; Princess Chan, a Chinese heiress, Ann Rosenblum; Mai Ku, Japanese juggler maid, Lydia Ulanitsky; Wee Ling, maid to the princess, Harriet Lebowitz; Ow Long, governess to the princess, Helen Czynewski; Aw Julia Kachur; emperor, Genevieve Clark; two soloists, Myrtle Barker and Mary Kovacs; tea girls, Anna Daskowski, Helen Skevchik, Josephine Walling.

Jugglers, Daria Llanitsky, Gloria Bauerband, Isabelle Struthers, Frances Auito, Mary Grech, Johanna Kutka, Sophia Prywata, Anna Trosko, Fanna Ruth Thorn, Adele Byrne, Anna Lapczynski, Mary Dymitriou.

Chorus, Anna Malanchek, Mary Barch, Helen Sitarz, Dorothy Dalrymple, Lydia Malwitz, Mary Fisher, Pauline Szczesna, Estelle Brown, Mary Ivan, Beatrice Hertz, Marjorie Agnew, Martha Amundsen, Sylvia Schwartz, Marjorie Bryer, Leovadia Tomczuk, Rose Lokiec, Kathryn Brennan, Marguerite Bazza, Emily Milewsky, Gertrude Zusan, Genevieve Smolinski, Dorothy Byrne, Hazel Byrne, Evelyn Fedkow, Stella Chomicki, Evelyn Beech, Rose Baranchuk, Lottie Weinstein, Myrtle Barker, Dora Chinchin, Julia Kawensky, Mary Kovacs, Augusta Lysek, Jean Mott, Mary Mazurek, Beatrice Taylor, Beatrice Steinberg, Wilton Truit, Edith Brown, Julia Alec, Helen Varadi, Valeria Fedkow, Edith Stern, Geraldine Van Deventer.

"LEG BOMER HIKE" TO BE HELD ON WEDNESDAY

The "Leg Bomer" hike, which was recently postponed, will be held on Wednesday, May 28th. This annual outing affair is to be participated in by the pupils of the two Hebrew Schools, and is under the direction of Rabbi A. Schwartz.

A series of field and sport events have been arranged. Prizes donated by merchants of the Borough will be awarded to winners of matches in running, wrestling, archery; also tests in history, recitations and singing and dancing contests.

ODD FELLOWS NOTES

Plans are being made for the second annual picnic sponsored by the Good Samaritan Club, which is made up of members of Carteret Lodge No. 267, to be held at Washington Crossing during the latter part of June.

The committee in charge or arrangements is as follows: August Kostenbader, chairman; Tom Moss, Lewis Vonah, William Struthers, William McIntosh, Matthew Sloan, Abe Chodosh.

SOKOL PLANS AFFAIR

Final plans were completed Wednesday night by the Slovak Sokol Assembly No. 235, for a theatrical entertainment to be held at the Slovak hall on Wheeler avenue on the night of June 1. Following the show dancing will be enjoyed to the tunes of the Arcadia orchestra.

NOTICE

The office and yard of A. J. Miller will be closed next Friday and Saturday, May 30 and 31st.

Signed A. J. MILLER.

PASS ORDINANCE FOR SIDEWALKS

Taken Up on First and Second Reading for Street Improve- ment, Report Road Work.

Two ordinances for street improvements were passed by the borough council at its meeting held Monday night. One provides for curbs and sidewalks on the southerly side of Union street, between Hudson street and Middlesex avenue and the other for the establishment of a grade on Passaic street.

A resolution authorizing the issuance of a note for \$11,054.89 to pay for the various fees in connection with the East Rahway sewer project, was approved. Councilman William D'Zurilla was against the fees of the borough engineer and borough attorney and recorded himself in that manner.

Councilman Walter B. Vonah, the chairman of streets and roads reported that the Middlesex Water Company has recently filled up excavations made on borough streets that the freeholders are now engaged in fixing Washington avenue at Louis street and that lower Union street is now in good shape.

The report of Building Inspector Joseph G. Jomo, shows that ten permits calling for work to cost \$26,500 were issued during April. A comprehensive monthly report on the police activities was submitted by Chief of Police Henry J. Harrington.

A notice was received from the Perth Amboy Gas Light Company, advising that gas mains for Hermann street, will be laid within two weeks, in compliance with a petition from the property owners of that street.

Fire Company No. 2, advised that Michael Tappo, has been named a member of the company in the place of Thomas Burke, who resigned.

The council accepted the invitation of the Polish organizations to take part in the celebration of the founding of the Polish Republic, which will be observed next Sunday. M. Beigert, head of arrangements said services will be held in the Holy Family church, followed by exercises in Falcon's hall.

Carteret Post, No. 263, American Legion invited the council to participate in the Memorial Day exercises.

Fire Chief William Tempany applied to the council for a donation towards a band which will lead them in the Memorial Day parade. The matter was referred to the fire and water committee.

Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill, who presided, said he had received a number of estimates for road improvements from the borough engineer, and that the matter will be taken up at a special meeting for that purpose to be held shortly.

PARENT-TEACHERS' ASSN. CARD PARTY TUESDAY

A pleasing card party was held by the Parent-Teachers' Association of St. Joseph's school in St. Joseph's auditorium here Tuesday night. The prize winners were:

Bridge: Mrs. Harry Gleckner, Mrs. Edward Lloyd, Miss Ann Reilly, Mrs. Margaret Lawlor, Mrs. Mary Levan, Mrs. C. F. Brady.

Euchre: Mrs. Frederick Colton, Mrs. Mary Culp, Mrs. Kathryn Sexton, Mrs. William Day, Mrs. C. F. Brady, Mrs. Margaret Murphy.

Fan Tan: Mrs. Thomas Kinnelly, Mrs. Garrett Walsh.

A silk quilt was awarded to Miss Eleanor Scally.

FIRE DAMAGES CAR

The car of Paul B. Silver, of Woodbridge, caught fire on Chrome avenue at 5:30 o'clock last night. The blaze was quickly extinguished. The damage was slight, police report.

"New Ways For Old," one reel movie, showing historical health film at the Crecent Theatre Tuesday and Majestic theatre Wednesday evening.

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

LEGS OF SPRING LAMB	Pound	-	32c
FRICASSEE CHICKENS	Pound	-	24c
BREAST OF LAMB	Pound	-	27c
ROASTING CHICKENS	Pound	-	35c

LEBOWITZ BROS.
BUTCHERS

65 Washington Avenue 64 Roosevelt Avenue

BIBLE STORY OF LOCUSTS RETOLD

Recent Plague of Insects Repetition of Scourge Related in Exodus.

Basra, Iraq.—Centuries ago, long before Christ, a swarm of locusts descended upon Egypt, ravished the land, and was later swept into the Red sea. The Biblical historian responsible for the book of Exodus reported the locusts as a plague sent by the Lord to punish Pharaoh for lying to the children of Israel. Pharaoh repented and the locusts were destroyed, writes Ernest Matz in the Chicago Tribune.

Now comes a repetition of the plague and the locusts' destruction. For weeks millions of locusts, exceeding in numbers any ever seen by Arabs here, had been making a steady advance against all efforts to stop their progress. Natives of Basra almost had resigned themselves to the ever increasing swarms.

Pests Blown Into Gulf.
Then, suddenly, when almost all hope of stopping the destruction had left, up came a strong wind which blew the ravenous pests into the Persian gulf, where they were drowned.

Scriptural scholars note the parallel between the present day plague and the deliverance and the plague and deliverance of the Israelites centuries ago. They read in Exodus how the Lord visited his wrath on the Egyptians because Pharaoh had broken a promise to free the children of Israel.

"And the locusts went up over all the land of Egypt . . . for they covered the face of the whole earth, so that the land was darkened, and they did eat every herb of the land."—Ex. x, 14-15.

Reading on, the scriptural student learns that Pharaoh repented of his falsehood, besought Moses' forgiveness and Moses interceded with the Lord.

"And the Lord turned a mighty strong west wind, which took away the locusts, and cast them into the Red Sea."—Ex. x, 19.

Magazines for Protection.

One curious result of the present locust invasion is that American magazines have been sold at high prices to the Arabs, who were unable to read them, but who bought them because the smooth surfaces of the colored pictures formed an unscalable wall to the tumbling masses of insects. But the fields have lain unprotected for mile on mile under the oncoming swarms.

One Bedouin camel driver, who journeyed 12 days from Nejd, King Ibn Saud's stronghold in central Arabia, reported that his camel walked on grasshoppers throughout the trip and that his saddle, sandals, and harness were consumed by the hungry pests.

Iraq is now perturbed, however, because the Tigris and Euphrates river floods, on which agriculture depends, are the lowest this spring that they have been in 25 years.

Kiss Block Long Puts Truck Driver in Toils

Boston, Mass.—It was a sustained oscillation that brought Frank Cox into the toils of the law and resulted in a charge of driving while intoxicated being placed against him, according to a complaint filed by Deputy District Attorney Colegrove.

Officers Williams and Walton assert that their attention first was attracted to the defendant when they noticed his truck proceeding north on Avalon boulevard at Fifteenth street in a zig zag manner.

Pursuing, the officers state, they saw that Cox was driving with one hand and at one time kissed his woman companion in an embrace that lasted nearly a block.

Thief Gets 10 Years for Gypping Jobless

New York.—The "meanest thief in the world" was sentenced to ten years in Sing Sing prison here by a judge who regretted that he could not impose life imprisonment. George Schwartz, alias Reisa, was so characterized by General Session Judge Nott after a jury had convicted him of accepting fees from unemployed on the assurance of providing jobs. He was arrested through a decoy advertisement after eighty-five complaints had been received.

Liners Ply James River

Norfolk, Va.—With the area in the Richmond district developing along industrial lines, ocean going steamers now are plying up and down the James river between Norfolk and the capital city.

Strains of His Songs Too Much for Son

Yonkers, N. Y.—Singing in the bathtub, yodelling in the rain, crooning in the kitchen, Edward Wiley probably was the happiest man in the world. But his relatives and friends couldn't stand the strains, and his son, Edward, Jr., had him arraigned recently on a charge of disorderly conduct. The son wants him legally gagged.

Judge Fines Himself; Acts as Prosecutor
West Plains, Mo.—A judicial scramble in which the prisoner, the prosecutor and the justice were the same person occurred here when C. L. Eaker, justice of peace, was arrested by P. D. Hequembourg, deputy game warden, for killing opossums out of season.

SAVE FARMER 108 HOURS IN STACK

Lay Helpless in Hay Four Days and Nights.
Omaha.—Soaked to the skin with rain and snow, suffering for lack of food and water, Eli Collins, sixty-five year old farmer of Glenwood, Iowa, was dug out of a haystack near Treynor, one of the Bluffs, where he had been for four days and five nights, and was brought to Council Bluffs.

Collins, for all the lack of food and exposure to freezing temperature, took a little nourishment and was in cheerful spirits soon after he was rescued.

Until two weeks ago he had been making his home with Ralph McFerrer of Glenwood. Without saying much about it, he suddenly started out on foot to hunt work. He got as far as the Harry Robertson farm, five miles south of Treynor on the Silver Creek road.

By then a bruise on his left shin had begun to bother him, and he was all but exhausted, so he sought the shelter of the haystack. The next morning he was too weak to move or to attract attention to his plight.

So he lay in the stack, a thin suit and the hay his only protection against the cold and dampness. He gradually passed into a stupor, and when found he was scarcely able to speak his name.

Had it not been that the owner of the stack had found a purchaser for the hay, Collins might have stayed there until he died. But Robertson went out to show the hay to a buyer, and discovered the man.

Amnesia Victim Recalls Name After Hearty Meal

Baltimore.—Revived by hot food and a night's sleep, a 15-year-old victim of amnesia, found here, identified himself at a local hospital as Isadore Kramer, 6133 Pine street, Philadelphia.

Speaking in halting words, as though he were trying desperately to remember, the boy said that he had left home on February 28 but he could not recall how or when he reached Baltimore.

He was found huddled in the doorway of a drug store at North and Linden avenues by Patrolman James R. Kerns.

Kerns took the boy into the store, where he drank five glasses of milk and consumed food as if he were famished.

At the hospital physicians who examined him said that he was suffering from amnesia and was in an extremely weakened condition from lack of food. The first thing the boy could tell them was his age. After eating more and sleeping, he completed his identity.

The boy said that his father was Morris Kramer, who operates a clothing store in Philadelphia.

Dog Hangs Two Weeks, Is Found Alive by Boys

Lancaster, Ohio.—Major, a large police dog owned by Clyde Hyde, living near this city, disappeared from his home two weeks ago.

The dog was a favorite of the children and his loss was not only advertised but an extensive search was made for him.

Two boys found the animal suspended from a wire fence some distance from the Hyde home. The dog's hind feet had been caught in the top strands as he attempted to jump over the wire.

Major was still alive and when removed to his home, showed a loss of about twenty pounds in weight. A veterinarian declared the animal would live.

Famous Collection of Deer Heads to Harvard

Cambridge, Mass.—Three world record heads and four heads of species of deer that are now extinct in the wild state have been discovered in a remarkable collection of horns and antlers presented Harvard recently by Dr. John C. Phillips of Boston. The collection contains more than 200 heads, among which, in addition to the three holders of world records, are some close to world record size.

Find Foundling with \$500 in Basket on Porch

Meridian, Miss.—A three months old baby boy, neatly dressed, and in a basket containing \$500 in cash, was found recently on the porch of Dr. B. L. Robinson's home here. Pinned to the baby's clothing was a note reading: "Looking for a good home. Dr. Robinson said he had 'the right address'."

COLONIAL TOWN BEING RESTORED

Expensive Hobby of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Booms "Old Dominion"

Williamsburg, Va.—This sleepy old-fashioned, respectably shabby colonial town is staging a boom, a ghost boom. If you will, that is making the other towns of the Old Dominion rub their eyes and wonder if they are dreaming or really seeing things.

For Williamsburg, snubbed by Rotary clubs, high hatted by progress, and allowed to run down at the heel because no one considered it important enough to rebuild, now finds that its dilapidated buildings and the grandfather's clocks that won't run are worth more than factories and skyscrapers, and that there's something in having had a past as well as having a future.

Oh, yes, there's money in tradition, but it takes money to exploit it, and that is where Williamsburg has the breaks. For back of the restoration of Williamsburg are the millions of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., flowing freely at the direction of Dr. W. A. R. Goodwin, who is pastor of the Bruton Parish church, oldest church in the country.

It's Famed in History.
Ever since he came to the town in 1902, Doctor Goodwin has realized the historical importance and the traditional wealth of the town and has felt it should be perpetuated, and it was he who interested Rockefeller in the plan.

When they started to restore the town, it was thought that \$5,000,000 ought to do the job, since fine old places then were available at almost any amount of cash in hand. Many had deteriorated into quarters for negro cooks and gardeners. And \$5,000,000 might have been enough, had not the town, at this point, awakened from its slumbers and shown some up-to-date American business spirit.

Just as soon as the news spread that Rockefeller was restoring the town, the inevitable happened—real estate prices doubled, tripled and skyrocketed like Florida values immediately before the slump. Property that had not already been quietly acquired by Rockefeller's agents climbed to ridiculous prices.

Times—and Values—Change.
Some of them, now, simply can't be bought at any price.

One old house, purchased by a townsman for \$100 and glad-to-get-it, now is resisting an \$18,000 bid. Another that brought \$2,500 a few years ago—with the colonial furniture and the garden thrown in—recently was resold for \$30,000, and then held for an investment. Corner lots are being held for as high as \$200,000.

The town is rich in history, as well as good fortune. During the Seventeenth and Eighteenth centuries it was the capital of the state. Here Patrick Henry burned 'em up with his oratory. Here is the Burwell home where Thomas Jefferson, then a prep school boy at William and Mary college, used to come courting. Here George Washington had his headquarters during the revolution. Here is a collection of "oldest in America" buildings that is priceless—and becoming more so.

Town to Be Rebuilt.
The restoration of the town into a national shrine involves practically its complete rebuilding, and entails work of great magnitude and expense. It is now two years since the first crew of architects and builders moved in to start the work, and at present only twelve of the old houses are actually rejuvenated.

In addition to the first \$5,000,000, it is estimated by some of the optimistic townfolk that at least \$25,000,000 more must be put into the project, which is assuming greater proportions daily. And they say that at least eight years more will be necessary to buy and plan and rebuild. If these figures were sufficient to make Williamsburgers realize their new importance, the great influx of tourists, architects, artists and a small army of workmen would do the rest. After 200 years, business is looking up.

Of the dozen or more fine old homes in Williamsburg, one-third are not included in the present plans, notably Galt House, the oldest one in the city, Randolph-Peyton House, facing the court house green, the Richard Bland house and the Benjamin Waller house. The owners flatly decline to sell.

There are five great public buildings to be restored, among which are "Raleigh Tavern," rendezvous of the revolutionary patriots, the old capitol building where the House of Burgesses met from 1704 to 1776. The site of the first printing office, where the old Virginia Gazette was published in 1730, has not been sold to the restoration.

"First Theater" is Here.
If the "First Theater in America," built in 1716, is restored, it will be part of William and Mary college. The present inadequate colonial court house of 1770 will be converted into a public library after a new \$150,000 building has been erected.

Old gardens of historic homes are being replanted and many giant boxwood bushes, from 150 to 200 years old, from South Carolina, have already been planted.

Duke of Gloucester street will be rebuilt after all the modern buildings on the street have been moved or razed. A new road will be built along

the northern limits of the town, and the railroad tracks will be relaid.

So faithful are Rockefeller's experts in their reconstruction that a plant has been built for the sole purpose of reproducing old colonial brick. Some of the structures famed in history are no longer standing, but these are to be rebuilt from written descriptions and whatever traces of them remain. The old capitol building was marked only by a monument when the work men began, but excavations have disclosed the complete foundations and from these the original structure has been visualized. The same will be true of the governor's mansion, located now only by a stone shaft.

New Gotham Racket Is Selling "U. S. Badges"

New York.—What was described as "a new racket" by United States Attorney Charles H. Tuttle, who appeared to prosecute a charge of using the mails to defraud against Arthur C. Matthewson, was uncovered recently in Manhattan federal court. Matthewson, president of the United States Detective association, Inc., with offices at 1819 Broadway, was held in \$2,000 bail by United States Commissioner Francis A. O'Neill, who also issued warrants for the arrest of Sandy Tomargo, manager of the concern, and Ellis Magon, its secretary.

According to Mr. Tuttle, the association had 9,000 members, who paid from \$1 to \$250 for the privilege of carrying a badge and a card of "credentials" in the belief that the association was connected with the federal government. The badge closely resembled that used by federal officers. Mr. Tuttle said, and the card bore the words "This credential will be respected in every state and country in the world."

Investigation by local and federal officers, with the co-operation of the better business bureau, showed that membership was valueless.

Toronto Skipper Wins Old Silk Hat Crown

Toronto, Ontario.—Capt. Bob Wright, master of the sand-sucker Sandiland, has been ceremoniously crowned with an ancient silk hat as a reward for being skipper of the first craft to enter Toronto harbor after the breaking-up of the Lake Ontario ice.

Since 1854, the Toronto harbor master has observed the custom of presenting a silk hat to the captain of the first boat entering the harbor in the spring, marking the formal opening of the lake navigation season.

The same hat has been used in the ceremony for the last seventy-odd years. The original hat has seen considerable wear and tear, so to add some material value to the honor of award of the hat, a brand new sky-piece is presented to the honored skipper after the harbor master goes through the ceremony of placing the time-honored headgear on the proud skipper's head.

Prints of Fingers in a Dying Woman's Will

Brooklyn.—The finger prints of her right hand, made with red ink, were substituted for the signature of Sima Diamond in the drawing of her will, a few hours before she died, it became known with the filing of the document in Surrogate court recently.

The prints were made over the "X" with which Mrs. Diamond was required by law to complete the drawing of the instrument when testator cannot write. The decedent left the residue of her estate to two sons, Michael and Saul Diamond, of Brooklyn.

By the terms of the will four Jewish charitable organizations receive \$25 each, and \$250 goes to each of four grandchildren.

Bridge Players Hit in Arkansas Court Ruling

Little Rock, Ark.—Action of two judges against bridge playing in Arkansas cities has roused considerable comment over the state.

Judge Cravette of Blytheville has announced that so long as women play bridge for prizes are not molested he will "go easy" on crapsshooters brought before him.

Judge S. A. Miller of Pine Bluff followed with the announcement he would fine all Sunday bridge players brought before him, even if they were "just playing for fun."

Gasoline Taxes Net States 431 Millions

Washington.—The forty-eight states and the District of Columbia collected \$431,636,254 in taxes on the sale of 13,400,180,062 gallons of gasoline in 1929. The United States bureau of public roads announced.

The average fee was 3.22 cents as against 3 cents in 1928, fourteen states having increased the tax 1 cent, while six increased it 2 cents.

Fat Men Best Mates, Their Wives Decide

Boston.—Fat men were unanimously decreed to make the best husbands, according to a count of hands among the wives of the members of the United States Fat Men's club attending the annual ladies' night dinner and entertainment of the club here.

NATION'S CLOCKS TO BE REPLACED

New Timepieces to Have Some Novel Features.

Washington.—In three airtight glass cases in Washington are the three master clocks which, of all clocks in the United States, run with the least variation. Maintained by and kept in the United States Naval observatory, they are the timepieces by which the nation lives, moves and has its being; they are the standard by which we set each watch and clock throughout the United States. Now, after many years, new clocks are to be installed in the observatory.

A Munich clock-maker named Rieder is the maker of the standard clocks now in use. Rieder's clocks derive their accuracy from the manner in which the pendulum is attached. In ordinary clocks the pendulum is attached to springs in the rigid clock frame. In Rieder's clocks, however, it is attached to springs connected to small tables which rock back and forth slightly. Electro magnets wind the springs every 30 seconds.

The new standard clocks which, according to Capt. C. S. Freeman, superintendent of the observatory, will be purchased soon include devices aimed at an accuracy superior to that of all other clocks. Known as "Short" clocks, they are constructed with the idea of freeing the pendulum of the job of unlocking the escapement. To do this, a secondary or "slave" clock is used which releases an impulse lever. Although the arrangement is complex, a high degree of perfection has been reached. The pendulum swings once every minute.

Taking care of the nation's timepieces involves an accurate care. The airtight cases holding them are kept in a double vault with automatic temperature control. Year in and year out the temperature in this vault is kept constant within one-tenth of one degree centigrade. Once a week the temperature vault is entered for inspection.

Any variation in the clocks is carefully recorded, since the hands are adjusted to the correct time only when overhauls are made—every four years. Wires running to various parts of the observatory grounds make it possible to keep check on the ticks in the time room and in the various telescopes.

European Gull Flies Over Atlantic Ocean

Boston, Mass.—A lone flyer has apparently conquered the perilous westward traverse of the North Atlantic ocean, previously accomplished by only two craft, the German monoplane Bremen and the mighty Graf Zeppelin.

A European black headed gull, the first of its species ever recorded in North America, was found consorting with native gulls at Newburyport on the north shore several weeks ago.

Ornithologists could offer no more logical explanation for the bird's presence here than that it winged its way over the Atlantic, succeeding where Nungesser, Coli, Izbickowski, and other brave aviators had failed.

They believed the gull might have been driven out to sea in a gale and pointed out that it was not one of a maritime species which follow vessels for days.

The gull has been captured and placed on exhibition at the Museum of Natural History here.

Old Indian Fighter, 104, Enjoys Ride in Airplane

Elko, Nev.—Jim Mulligan enjoyed all the thrills of Indian fighting and other experiences of the early West, but he lived 104 years before he worked up enough courage to take an airplane ride. He celebrated his one hundred and fourth birthday with a ride in the skies, and he declared that thrill surpassed all others of his life. "We could have raised Ned with the Indians if we had one of these," he shouted to the pilot.

Indestructible Money

Paris.—A Swiss scientist, M. U. Schoop, has announced a method of making paper money which cannot be destroyed. His process consists of treating the paper pulp with a coating of tin. This coating, applied by an atomizer, is broken up into minute particles, thus giving the paper a flexibility and protection against tearing and burning.

Coloshas
Charles Richard, age four and one-half years, was watching his mother dress a turkey. When she removed the skin from the feet he asked: "What are you doing, taking the turkey's coloshas off?"

Tower's Odd Facing
An octagonal tower nine stories high erected at Nanking, China, in the Fifteenth century was faced with porcelain.

Mankind's Virtues
The three theological virtues, as set forth by the Roman Catholic church, are faith, hope and charity. The four cardinal virtues are prudence, justice, fortitude and temperance.

Flax Long Cultivated
Flax has been cultivated from the earliest historical times, and it is mentioned in the Bible, in the Book of Exodus, as one of the products of Egypt, in the time of the pharaohs.

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EMPIRE OF RUSSIA STILL LIVES! BELIEVE IT OR NOT

"Cyril" Has Exiled Subjects Throughout World and an Ambassador to United States.

New York.—In spite of Stalin and the Soviets, in spite of the red flag that flies over Moscow, there is still a Russian empire with a czar and a royal court—even with an ambassador to the United States!

True, this empire doesn't possess a foot of the earth; it is recognized officially in none of the world's capitals. But to many of the 3,000,000 Russian exiles scattered around the globe it is as real as the administration of Hoover at Washington, according to Gleb Botkin, son of the physician to the murdered Czar Nicholas, himself once a monarchist leader, who describes what he terms "the Empire of Shadowland" in the North American Review.

Botkin describes the services recently held in Russian churches in New York and other world centers outside Russia to commemorate the fifth year of the "reign of Cyril I."

The Grand Duke Cyril, eldest of the four living first cousins of the murdered czar, regularly holds court at his present residence in northern France and deports himself as if he had risen to imperial rank over a material nation, he says.

Moreover, this intangible empire does not recognize officially any rearrangement of the map of Europe, for the title assumed by its ruler is "His Imperial Majesty Cyril Vladimirovich, emperor of all the Russias, czar of Poland, grand duke of Finland, etc."

Reigners of the exiled Russians who cling to visions of a re-established monarchy are dignified with high posts in the shadowy empire, no matter what their present status happens to be, relates Botkin, who is now a writer and artist living in New York. The recently appointed "Ambassador to the United States" is a Russian lawyer, now a book seller in this city, who unfortunately has been unable to impress official Washington with his position. The door man of a Fifth avenue hotel is nominally governor of a central Russian province. And the emperor recently issued a royal proclamation presenting peasants now living under the Soviet regime with Russian lands.

Unfortunately, even this imaginary throne is not without those who would unseat its monarch, says Botkin's North American Review article. The followers of the Grand Duke Nicholas, who died in 1929, claim that he was the legitimate successor to the last czar and that the succession goes to his family since Cyril's mother, Grand Duchess Marie, was a Lutheran at the time of his birth, while the law provides that a Russian emperor must be born of Greek Catholic parents. An other clique acknowledges the "Princess Anastasia," now living in New York as its "empress." Botkin himself believes her to be the daughter of the late czar.

Sister Gets Keepsake 12 Years After War

New York.—Twelve years ago in the Argonne Joseph Hassenforder of Secaucus, N. J., gave Le Grand Charter, his sergeant, a locket containing the picture of two children which he asked him to take back to his sister, Charter, who now lives at West Orange, N. J., had no idea who the sister was or where she lived, but he brought the locket back to the United States.

Recently he read a newspaper item mentioning the Hassenforder post of the American Legion, and from that source he found that Hassenforder's sister was Mrs. Mary Lange of North Bergen. So at a meeting of the post in Secaucus recently Charter completed his mission. The two children are now adults, one being Mrs. Florence Lange Rolf of Union City, and the other George Lange of North Bergen.

Whalebone Comes Back Because of New Styles

Seattle, Wash.—There is a slight increase in the demand for whale bone, which is used in the styles of women's apparel.

There is enough whalebone in storage, however, to supply probable demand, so that whalers going north this spring doubtless will slay only the oil-producing leviathans. Whale oil is well cleaned up from season to season as it has found a place with the soap maker.

Steamer Sights Giant Waterspout in Pacific

Tacoma, Wash.—A waterspout rarely observed from the decks of a modern ship, was encountered by the steamer Ruth Alexander en route from here to Los Angeles.

WORLD WAR HAS COST US \$51,400,000,000 GROSS

Interest on Debt Will Run for Twenty Years, Says Treasury Department.

Washington.—The World war and its aftermath cost the United States approximately the gross sum of \$51,400,000,000, according to figures compiled by the Treasury department.

The country is paying about \$1,162,000,000 this year as a result of the war. Included in this expenditure is interest on the public debt and provision for its retirement, upkeep of the veterans' bureau, war risk insurance and compensation and the settlement of the claims of German and other former enemy aliens for seized property.

War costs and the annual bill for national defense make up about 66 percent of all government expenditures. For the fiscal year ending June 30, 1929, these expenditures amounted to \$2,361,000,000. Indications have been that these costs would be greater this year than last because of the increasing expenses of the veterans' bureau, the War department and the navy.

Including the present "value" of the war debts due to the United States from foreign powers \$7,470,000,000, so-called war assets amount to \$9,004,887,000. Sales of war materials, other items and war assets brought the net cost of the war to the United States to \$37,573,900,000 up to June 30, 1929.

Of the costs of war which will continue for years to come interest on the war debt will cause the greatest outlay. Up to June 30 last, the interest payment had been \$6,748,088,000. This will decrease as the public debt is retired but it will be an important item of expenditure for at least 20 years.

Care of the veterans of the World war cost the government \$3,524,564,000 up to last June. The largest single item was in military and naval compensation, which amounted to \$1,189,481,000. Other items were \$560,000,000 for the adjusted service certificate fund, \$863,085,000 for military and naval insurance, \$493,850,000 for vocational rehabilitation and \$255,463,000 for hospital facilities.

The War department's expenditure for the fiscal years 1917 to 1921, covering the period of actual conflict and the years of readjustment was \$16,283,569,000, of which \$6,873,420,000 was for army supplies, \$2,819,195,000 for pay and \$3,203,479,000 for armament of fortifications. The Emergency Fleet corporation spent \$3,316,100,000. Operation of transportation systems cost the government \$2276,872,000.

Horse of Junk Wagon Gets His Owners in Bad

Detroit.—The Grand International Bottle, Bag and Scrap Iron company of North America and Europe, Willie Whitsett, president, and Gantlin Prechett, treasurer, is under a cloud with its owners and operators on six months' probation.

The trouble was caused by Excelsior, which is a horse and the firm's chief asset. Excelsior, President Whitsett explained to Judge C. E. Stein, was responsible for breaking into a garage and stealing automobile parts found in the wagon of the G. I. B. R. & S. I. C., which Excelsior draws. Messrs. Whitsett and Prechett, both negroes, told the court of their great surprise when officers found the stolen parts. Both figured it must have been Excelsior who was to blame.

So the partners are free on probation with instructions to see that Excelsior is made to understand the gravity of grand larceny and breaking and entering.

Toronto Art Students Are Denied Nude Models

Toronto, Ont.—It may be all right for art schools to use nude models, but art students in Toronto schools will have to get along without them.

An evangelist had alleged that nude models were used in art classes at a Hamilton (Ont.) school.

Fears expressed in Toronto that the same practice might be followed in Toronto schools were set at rest by Peter Haworth, art director of the Central Technical school, when he declared that "we should have half a dozen organizations jumping on us immediately for suggesting it."

"Dead" Man Sits Up Asks "What's Idea?"

Messina, Sicily.—Tommaso Lasprada, fifty-two-year-old farmer, was pronounced dead of pneumonia here two days ago. Today white friends were calling at his home to offer condolences. Tommaso suddenly opened his eyes, slowly looked around, and asked, "What is going on here?" The superstitious declared an Easter miracle had been wrought. To his friends who sent floral offerings, Tommaso expressed his regrets at being unable to accept them under the circumstances, promising, however, to return the favor as soon as a suitable occasion presented itself.

Largest Mule Market

Memphis, Tenn.—Memphis claims the largest mule market in the world as well as the largest mule stable. More than 80,000 mules, valued at an average of \$100 each, are handled here each season. One stable has accommodations for 4,000 mules.

HUNT CACHE OF WATER BOY KING

Afghan Officials Seek Fabulous Loot Hidden by Usurper.

London.—Up in the rock-girt mountain fastnesses behind the Afghan capital of Kabul a drama of hidden treasure is being played out, as Afghan soldiery and government officials, aided by a host of hill dwellers, feverishly seek some clue that will lead them to the secret hiding place where Bacha Saehno, the ex-water carrier who ousted Amanullah and became king in his stead, cached the gold and silver and other loot he acquired during the few but eventful months he sat on the throne of Afghanistan.

Bacha was skilled in the art of looting. There was a time when in his colorful career as a bandit he was known throughout Afghanistan as "Bacha the Terrible."

It was a title given him for the fiendish skill with which he persuaded wealthy victims to disgorge whatever money or treasure they possessed. Reluctance to do so was natural, but Bacha had made something of a study of tortures and had a range of them the very mention of which usually secured immediate compliance with his demands. Those who still hesitated to part with whatever wealth they possessed suffered tortures indescribable.

Stored Loot in Cave.

All this loot from years of banditry was stored in a cave in the Kabul mountains by Bacha when last year he decided to march against Amanullah. The location of the cave remained the bandit chief's closely guarded secret, for his shrewd knowledge of human nature and cupidity left him no illusions on the dangers of such a golden secret being shared.

He had selected half a dozen picked men from his band to help him locate his treasure in a natural hiding place—a cave, the only entrance to which was a small hole in the jumble of rock barely wide enough to permit a slim man to wiggle through to a narrow tunnel along which it was necessary to wriggle many yards in pitch darkness before reaching the cave proper.

When the work was done Bacha, with his own hand, slew all but two of those who had helped him, "to make sure of their faithfulness," he cynically explained to the two who were spared. Then a howler was rolled to the little entrance and it would have taken a magician to find the treasure cave.

Bacha made no map of his secret cache. The only others who knew his secret he intended to keep well under his own watchful eye.

And so he marched with his men down to Kabul to meet and defeat the soldiers of the king. Rich loot then fell into the hands of Bacha. It is known that when Amanullah fled to India he managed to carry away with him several trunk loads of gold coin. But this was nothing compared to the treasure that he was forced to leave behind.

Carries Away Loot. The treasury of Afghanistan was Bacha's for the taking. Quite apart from gold there were ancient stones

jewels, stores of pearls and other precious things. All were swept into Bacha's maw and in due course secretly carried away in dead of night to the treasure cave in the hills.

With it went later on the bags of gold which came to the ex-water carrier from the Russian sympathizers and the money and jewels he was able to extract from the more wealthy of the Kabulis by periodic returns to his favorite pastime of torture.

As the months went by Bacha was able to add still further to his treasure store with rich loot secured after sacking such places as Kandahar and Herat, so that the cache held a fabulous amount of loot.

It is still there. When he saw defeat staring him in the face with the victorious troops of Nadir Khan, who now rules, at the gates of the citadel, Bacha made a last gambler's throw to escape, planning to seek safety over the Russian border.

Vows to Keep Secret.

As the world knows, that plan failed. Bacha was captured and flung into a dungeon. What puzzled him for a time was the fact that he was not at once put to death. Then presently it became clear to him. His conquerors were searching for the treasure. And Bacha smiled that cynical smile of his and vowed he would cheat them all to the end.

He has done so. He held the winning card in the game and making induced him to play it. For he was the only one who knew of the treasure cave back in the mountains—the two henchmen had fallen in the fighting.

It has been whispered in the bazaars of Afghanistan that before he was put to death Bacha was forced to undergo some of the torture he was so fond of inflicting on others who were slow in giving desired information. Be that so or not, it is certain that he died without revealing the whereabouts of the treasure he had looted.

Cow Climbs Stairs

London.—A cow with ambitions to "jump over the moon" climbed three flights of stairs in a Paddington lodging house and was brought back to earth only after an hour's work by three policemen.

No "Welcome" Here

Asheville, N. C.—Mrs. D. V. Lee filed suit against apartment house owners demanding \$10,000 for injuries she received when she tripped over a worn door mat.

Fenimore Cooper's Letter Sold for \$42

Paris.—A letter of James Fenimore Cooper to General Lafayette is worth only \$42 on the Paris market. This sum was recently paid for an authentic letter of the novelist Cooper to the soldier Lafayette when it was put up for auction in one of the largest art auction rooms of Paris.

The letter was dated December 5, 1823, and conveyed the sorrow of the American novelist at the news of the death of the Lafayette's son-in-law.

The Carteret News will be sent to you by mail for one year for \$1.50.

BARES REVENGE IN KILLING OF BRIDE

Murderer Leaves Note for Young Husband.

Ottawa.—With the self-confessed slayer already under arrest, police are still seeking to unravel a web of mystery which shrouds the death of Mrs. Olga James, nineteen-year-old bride of Reginald James.

William Neilson, sixty-one, has confessed that he strangled the young woman in her home, leaving a note to her husband as follows:

"This is your dirty work, that you have done on me. It may be a lesson to you not to treat any other man that way. You got this woman to play the most rotten game she could play on a man. Now see what you have done."

Keeps Motive Secret.

But Neilson, although admitting the crime, still maintains silence as to the motive which prompted him, and refuses to explain the note which he left. The slayer, a painter by trade, was employed in decorating the James home last fall, just after James and his bride had moved into it. He still retained a key to the front door, police state, and effected an entry in this way.

James discovered his wife dead when he returned home for lunch. She lay in her bedroom, still in her nightdress, a six foot length of cord from a window sash weight knotted around her throat.

Trace Slayer.

Neighbors told of having seen an elderly man enter the James home soon after the husband had left it in the morning. The contractor who had built the home stated that the description fitted Neilson, one of the painters who had been engaged on the house. Police arrested Neilson, a widower, at his rooming house, and found bloodstains on his clothes.

Mrs. James was well known in Ottawa's younger social set, being the daughter of Edward Neilson, secretary treasurer of the Ottawa Institute for the Blind.

West Point Is Worried by Lack of Territory

West Point, N. Y.—The United States Military academy here faces a serious problem because of the lack of its own water supply, aviation field and inadequate space for its artillery ranges, according to Maj. Gen. William H. Smith, superintendent.

It may even be necessary to move the one hundred and fifty-year-old institution from its present site in order to remedy this, Maj. Gen. Smith said.

The academy gets its water from two nearby lakes, both off its property, when there is no overflow. When there is no overflow, the academy gets no water, according to Maj. Gen. Smith.

He said the use of the old artillery range has been rendered impossible by building of Storm King road, and that the only desirable airplane landing field is the Cragston club property nearby. The academy expends \$25,000 annually to send its pupils to an aviation training, he said.

Bandit Quits Holdup for Limberger Cheese

Newark, N. J.—Resting an arm on the counter, a timorous bandit hesitantly displayed an automatic revolver to Edward Cohen, delicatessen dealer of 133 Wilson avenue, the other day, and said: "Hand over \$10."

Cohen demurred.

"Why should I give you \$10? I'll buy the gun, maybe," he said.

The bandit looked doubtful.

"I can't get up the nerve to shoot you," he sighed. "I ought to do it I suppose."

Moments of embarrassed silence on the part of both followed. "Well, give me a quarter's worth of cheese—limberger," the bandit said finally and threw down a quarter. Cohen complied and watched his bandit-customer disappear. That's the story he told later to Detectives Joseph J. Kenny and John P. Bowditch.

Try a Classified Ad. in The Carteret News if you have something to sell and you will get quick results.

Almond Paste in Demand. It is estimated that from 6,000 to 7,000,000 pounds of almond paste are consumed in this country annually, most of which is manufactured by large candy manufacturers and sold to bakers for making cakes and macaroons.

Chinese Wives Trusted. Money is rarely a consideration in Chinese marriages, as it is in so many western ones. In China the husband hands over everything to the wife, trusting her ability and shrewdness in buying for the household.—Dr. Sun Nung Au-Young.

End to Dinosaurs. Unearthing a mass of dinosaur bones in East Africa convinced a British scientist that these gigantic prehistoric beasts perished because the rains failed, and even in swamp country, where they retreated, they could find no food.

Pioneer Stage Production. Royall Tyler's comedy, "The Contrast," acted in 1787, was the first American play to achieve a box office success. It was also the first dramatic work to introduce the character since known as the stage Yankee.

Device Helps Students. To enable medical students to observe surgical operations more satisfactorily, a periscope-like apparatus has been invented, which enlarges and projects the scene on a screen in the adjoining room.

Mighty Poor Experiment. They are still experimenting, but have still to find an automobile that can wreck a train and push it off the track.—Dayton Journal.

Little Pleasure in Power. To know the pains of power we must go to those who have it; to know its pleasures we must go to those who are seeking it; the pains of power are real, its pleasures imaginary.—Colton.

Won Over Difficulties. Many men owe the grandeur of their lives to their tremendous difficulties.—Charles Haddon Spurgeon.

When COMPANY Comes

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

For that matter, you're entertaining this month or not, you needn't be burdened with tedious, old-fashioned washday. A phone call will bring our polite man to explain why you should "Let the Laundry do it."

Roosevelt Laundry Service Co., Inc.
526 Roosevelt Ave., Carteret, N. J.

Growth brings a change in the Telephone Number System of Metropolitan Northern New Jersey.

A half-century ago neither Telephone Number nor Central Office name was needed ("Get me Mr. Brown, please"). When the Operator no longer could remember people by name, numbers were introduced ("124, please"), and when it became possible to talk to other towns, Central Office names came in ("Orange 1109").

Now the Central Office names themselves are being numbered ("OR ange 3—1109").

THE change is slight. Yet with it, Central Office names long familiar as community names can be retained; Dial Service can be introduced in new places from year to year; and people will be able to dial their calls over a wider and wider range.

Just an added numeral—yet it is the keystone of plans to meet telephone needs for years to come—one more step in keeping pace with New Jersey's growth.

BEGINNING Midnight Saturday June 7th, a Central Office numeral will be part of every telephone number in Metropolitan Northern New Jersey. "Orange 1109" will become "ORange 3—1109" which you will call as "Orange-three, (pause) one-one—oh-nine".

Numbers under "1000" will have zeros prefixed to give them the necessary four figures, "Bloomfield 99" for example, becoming "BL oomfield 2—0099".

New Jersey Bell Telephone Company
"A NEW JERSEY INSTITUTION BACKED BY NATIONAL RESOURCES"

The Carteret News

Entered as second-class matter June 24, 1908, at the postoffice at Carteret, N. J., under act of March 3, 1879.

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M. E. YORKE, Publisher

WATCH OUR STEP!

Why should not the owners of properties getting the benefit of permanent paving pay for it? The pavement adds to the value and is a benefit. This benefit is passed on to the next fellow who buys. In practically every other town the properties abutting on the highways pay the costs of the improvement to their properties. Why should you pay for benefits received by someone else?

Carteret should not follow the example of Elizabeth, which has been fifty years trying to get out of bankruptcy due to a bond paying program. Every bond issue is a mortgage on your home.

On this matter the Sunday Call says: "Optimism following the victorious termination of the Civil War, unwarranted confidence of speedy municipal expansion, and the nationwide spirit of greed and graft were at the root of evil days that fell upon the two Union County towns. Specifically it was visionary projects for paving undeveloped sections that brought matters to a crisis."

The people of Elizabeth had wrought up to financial insanity by the pavement bond-issuing craze. There appeared to be no end to the continuous invention of vast debt-creating schemes for carrying on alleged improvements.

In Rahway it was the placing of flagstones and curbs out in the western section beyond what is now the Lincoln Highway that added to the financial burden. Even today these relics of a misguided development program may be seen—that is if one pushes aside the weeds and tall grass that have overgrown large portions of the "streets."

Carteret is now in the danger zone. Let those properties that receive benefits pay for the benefits they receive as they do elsewhere. Public officials ought not to be good fellows at the expense of the home owner. Let everyone pay for what they get.

As Calvin Coolidge said: "We need to watch our step, let us make progress with care."

JESUS AHEAD OF HIS TIMES

By PROF. WILLIAM LYON PHELPS, Yale University.

It is often said that no one can speak or write for posterity, but it is certain that Jesus talked over the heads of His audience and that people of the Twentieth century understand Him much better than those who first heard Him. He was a trouble maker, a challenging and provocative nuisance. Many people hated Him, many could not understand Him, but nobody forgot Him.

Instead of giving explanations He aroused questions in people's minds. The world has been trying to live up to Him, but for nineteen centuries we have still failed to catch up with Him, because He is 10,000 years ahead of this present time. The most liberal, progressive and advanced thought and action today would be to go straight back to Jesus and imitate Him. He was no political revolutionist, but He started a revolution in every individual heart.

He meant to turn people from selfishness to unselfishness, from cowardice to courage, from vulgarity to purity. He always emphasized the spirit above everything else. There was a certain recklessness about Him. He had no prudence, no caution. He told people that they must give themselves to religion with no reservation.

Peculiar Belief About

Monstrosities in Erin

It is affirmed that one does not have to go to equatorial Africa to hunt mysterious lake-dwelling monsters—such monstrosities are talked of in Ireland, an Armagh correspondent writes: "I know nothing of Central Africa, but I know Ireland very well, and there I have encountered the belief in monsters, which are usually described as snakes of enormous size, living in the depths of lakes in various remote places of the island. It is a curious belief, because there are, as is well known, no snakes in Ireland. In the wild western parts of the country, from north to south, this belief exists. The dwelling place of the monster is usually some small, dark, mountain lake, lying under overhanging cliffs, and far from human dwellings. One such I can mention by name. It is known as the Hag's lake, and is in a wild spot called the Hag's Glen, lying under the crags of Carrantal, in Kerry, on the northern side of that mountain. A youth who lived in the poor hamlet nearest to this spot assured me that the great 'serpent' which lived in that lake was well known to exist. I asked him if he had seen it. He said 'No,' but his grandmother had seen it very early one morning when she was out on the mountain looking for a beast which had strayed. 'We don't go near the lake in the dark,' he added."—Montreal Family Herald.

Writer Would Go Limit

in State Abbreviations

The abbreviation used for Ohio is "O." Apparently Oklahoma and Oregon do not object. But there are six states whose names begin with letters which are not the first letters of the names of any of the other states. These states are: Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Pennsylvania and Utah. Why not use D, F, G, L, P and U for the abbreviations in those cases? Also, West Virginia is the only "West" state. So why not simply use "W. V." instead of the usual "W. Va."? The only reason for abbreviations in the first place is the desire to save time and space. Then why not save all the time and space possible, or else use the full name? Why fuss with "Pa." and "Penna." and "Penna." when "Pa." would fill the bill?—Worcester Telegram.

Columbus a Corsican?

Canon Castaing in a lecture at Marcellines asserted that Columbus was a Corsican born at Calvi. He has made

a long research into the life of the great explorer and maintains that he has found documentary evidence of the Corsican origin of Columbus. According to Canon Castaing, Columbus was the son of a wool carder and lived at Calvi until he was about ten years old. When Pierre Bonaparte visited Haiti, said the speaker, he discovered an inscription in Spanish on a rock, saying: "Cursed be the Corsican who brought us hither." This inscription, Canon Castaing believes, was written by Spanish navigators and referred to Columbus.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Advance in Palestine

New staple crops are being introduced into Palestine. Among those that are being tried out by the Palestine department of agriculture are nuts, flax and sunflowers, the department also giving much attention to the fertilization of the soil.

This work under the department is largely directed toward benefiting the local Arab fellahen, or peasant farmer, because the interests of the Jewish settlers are so well cared for by the Zionist organization. Because of the success of the orange show at Jaffa last year, the event was placed on a permanent basis, and a second show held recently was well received by the large crowds it attracted.

Being Polite to Spirits

In Borneo many trees valued for their timber are regarded as being the dwelling places of good spirits. Superstition, however, comes to the aid of economic necessity and before he incurs the displeasure of the spirits by destroying their home, the native drives a hatchet into the trunk and returns to his family. If in the morning the hatchet has fallen to the ground it is a sign that the spirit willingly has left the tree for a new residence. It is remarkable, observes a writer in the Sydney Bulletin describing the hokus pocus, how consistently the hatchet falls to the ground.

Early Wall Decoration

Inhabitants in ancient Pompeii were specialists in wall decoration, painting their plastered walls in rich, flat tones and in decorative medallions.

Human Judgment

We judge ourselves by what we feel capable of doing, while others judge us by what we have already done.—Longfellow.

HAPPY THOUGHTS

Music covers a multitude of sins.
The easiest thing to grow in a garden is tired.
Many a popular song becomes a howling success.
It is not necessary to be forward to make progress.
The full bloom of youth is often revealed by the cheek.
Many a man leaves home because there's no place like it.
Some people live to a ripe old age and are still very green.
Some men lie when they attempt to stand up for themselves.

A woman's ideal is sometimes shattered, but more often he's just broke.
There's a lot to be said for the modern woman and still more to be said by her.
The only flourishing part of some businesses nowadays is the owner's signature.

Things that prey on some people's minds run the risk of dying from starvation.
It takes a woman longer to make up her face than her mind, but it lasts longer.

NATURE'S WAY

Just to break the monotony, let us forget scandal, crime and controversy for a moment.

Have you noticed the shrub that somebody stepped on? It is trying to bud just the same.

Have you noticed the old, gnarled tree that lost half of its limbs in a storm? It is trying to live on the rest.

Have you noticed the grass where some careless driver got out of the road? It is trying to struggle up in the ruts.

After all, what the many are doing to make things better is of more consequence than what the few are doing to make them worse.

That is nature's way of meeting difficulties, and we ought to be inspired by it.—M. E. Tracy, in the New York Telegram.

SIMILE CORNER

As uncontrollable as a raw oyster.

As tired-eyed as a high-hat clerk.

As dead as the minstrel show business.

As fuzzy as the burr in Harry Lauder's voice.

As out of place as a loudspeaker in a speakeasy.

As permanent as a marine expeditionary force.

As everlasting as the separation of some movie stars.

As twisted as the telephone cord in the home of a popular girl.

As indignant as a prominent citizen when a package comes C. O. D.

As much used as the words "beckon" and "lure" in vacation literature.

JUST SO

Flattering a fool only makes him a bigger one.

Don't lean too heavily on luck or it will give way.

Most men call a spade a spade—until they get a garden.

It isn't every one who talks like thunder who works like lightning.

Many a man nowadays has to keep two wives—his own and his son's.

You may be a fine, upstanding, respectable citizen, but a banana skin doesn't care.

As soon as a girl gets past the age of making faces at boys she starts making eyes at them.

ABSENT-MINDED ABNER

Held an egg in his hand and boiled his watch.

Fell overboard and forgot that he could swim.

Forgot to call a spade a spade in playing bridge.

Makes a spectacle of himself every time he loses his glasses.

Got up and struck a match to see if he had blown out the candle.

Bought a new car because he couldn't remember where he parked his old one.

Returned from lunch and saw a sign on his door, "Back in 30 minutes," and sat down to wait for himself.

SAYS THE OWL

Don't stay up all night because you can't learn it all in one day.
A woman is somewhat of a fast express—unless she is tongue-tied.
The woman who has a poor figure may have ways of making up for it.
When some women attempt to put on style it looks more like a takeoff.

CURRENT THOUGHT

The Red menace is just a form of bad manners.—Secretary of War Hurley.

America has made fetish of college education.—President Lewis of George Washington university.

Knowledge doesn't amount to anything; it is achievement that is important.—Henry Ford.

The only way some women seek to elevate themselves is to wear high heels.—A. M. Carothers.

We should confine our best opportunities to our best students.—Secretary of Interior Wilbur.

We need not believe in peace blindly, but we must believe in it profoundly.—Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler.

The glider opens a new field for aeronautical development. It places flying within the reach of all.—Charles A. Lindbergh.

The man of fifty has usually come to terms with the world and the devil and is suffering from fatty degeneration or sclerosis of the conscience.—Dean Inge.

OPINIONS

The mists of today do not obscure the hopes of tomorrow.—J. Ramsay MacDonald.

It is not the business of a critic to be kind any more than to be unkind.—James Agate.

The goal of every man is to make money faster than his family can spend it—a few succeed.—Lord Dewart.

Cultivate the art of living with yourself as you are and with the world as it is.—Dr. Bernard Hollander.

Thanksgiving has become a feast day in an appalling literal and literally appalling sense.—Fannie Hurst.

If the men who do things talked half as much as the men who know how things ought to be done, life would not be worth living.—Prince of Wales.

If an admiring male tried on Fifth avenue of Piccadilly the sort of greeting suitable to ladies in sedan chairs or in open carriages he'd be run over or run in for holding up the traffic.—Mary Borden.

KITCHEN KINKS

A few chopped nuts are well added to the stuffing for squabs.

Potato pancakes will have more flavor if a little onion juice is added.

A dab of whipped cream gives a "party" appearance to the cream of tomato soup.

Before kneading dough rub hands with a little butter or lard. Then the dough will not stick to the fingers.

Try adding one-half cupful of chili sauce and the stiffly whipped white of one egg to one cupful of mayonaisse. Delicious.

A careful and clever use of different sauces is a great help in varying the menu and giving pep to otherwise uninteresting dishes.

Brush the tops of pies or tarts with milk, using a small pastry brush, just before putting them into the oven. They will come out a delightful brown.

RANDOM THOUGHTS

The life of a motorist seems to be just one jam after another. Now it's financial.

If signs mean anything women are going to make short work of those long skirts.

Criminals prefer paragraphs to judges because their sentences are so much shorter.

Without wishing them any harm we would like to see some of those so-called comedians choke on their gags.

Since curves are once more coming in, Hollywood actresses who have been on a diet should now make a bit at the home plate.

Brides are becoming educated. Formerly when in trouble with their husbands they used to run to their mothers; now they run to the judge.

THE WORLD OVER

Ball playing was popular in Egypt 4,000 years ago.

Kissing a woman is considered a great insult in Finland.

Italy's population is growing at the rate of 400,000 a year.

A gold German mark is worth about 24 cents in United States money.

The end of colonization, it is estimated, will be reached in about 200 years.

The opium poppy first became known among the Greeks and the Romans.

Sound in wood travels 10,000 feet a second; in water it travels only 4,708 feet a second.

Grand Falls, in Labrador, is said to be the highest waterfall in the world. It is 2,000 feet high.

"Daddy Longlegs" spiders are harmless in the house, because they do not touch human beings or food.

One dollar, invested for 100 years at 6 per cent, compounded, will earn more than \$338, while at 3 per cent it would earn only a little more than \$19.

WISE OR OTHERWISE

Some women are as flighty as some men are cranky.

All the world's a stage, but some prefer automobiles.

A charitable man never has to look for an opportunity to get busy.

The average man is usually polite when he has something to sell.

Old bachelors are men who never gave marriage a serious thought.

There is probably nothing more unlike a battle than a picture of one.

It's better for a man to do a little kicking than to become a human football.

Any man who tries to dodge his taxes has no business to hanker after fame.

After making a strenuous effort to get out of a rut a man finds himself in a hole.

A nearsighted man has a good excuse for not recognizing his creditors when he happens to meet them.—Grif.

FOR SPORTS WRITERS

The twirler had as many curves as Ziegfeld's chorus.

The game was tighter than a Pullman car window.

The second baseman couldn't catch a cold in Siberia.

The stands were as crowded as a sophomore's runabout.

The umpire was blinder than an earthworm in a London fog.

The runner was as safe as a quart of grape juice at a college prom.

Whoops lifted a fly that was higher than a diamond necklace at Tiffany's.

The home team got more runs than a pair of silk stockings in a bramble patch.—Judge.

WHY IS IT THAT WE—

Put a door key in upside down?

Make faces when tying our necktie?

Push the wrong light button first?

Lock a trunk before everything is packed?

Dry our hands before removing the plug in the washbowl?

Sit up late the night before a hard day?—Brooklyn Eagle.

PARTNERSHIPS

For women: Hamanaygz.

Pennanink.

Breadanbutter.

Toastancawfee.

KERNELS

It's easy to find trouble and make excuses.

Ingratitude is always ready to offer some kind of excuse.

Men who know it all are seldom able to furnish the proof.

No man is so level-headed that he can't get a hat to fit him.

Eggs will keep better if laid in a cool place. Show this to your boss.

Bicyclists Carried Mail
During a railway strike in 1894, a bicycle mail service route was established between San Francisco and Fresno, Calif., letters requiring a 25 cent stamp.

Explaining Abbreviation
Mo. was the abbreviation for Missouri because any other abbreviation would be likely to become confused with an abbreviation for Mississippi.

All Knowledge Helps
The acquisition of any knowledge is always of use to the intellect, because it may thus drive out useless things and retain the good.—Leonardo da Vinci.

Drophead Sewing Machines
Singer - New Home - Domestic - Wheeler & Wilson - Davis
They are all in fine condition. Many look like new, prices, \$5.00 and UP
Upholstery Shop
7 Washington Ave. Elizabeth.

"THE DENTIST WHO DOES NOT HURT"

PAINLESS EXTRACTION
ASLEEP OR AWAKE
PLATES - CROWNS - BRIDGES - FILLINGS
THAT LOOK AND FEEL NATURAL

FREE --- Examination, Estimate and Advice --- FREE
Out of Town Patients Can Have Their Work Completed in One Day

DR. MALLAS
(Next to Firemen's Building)
NEWARK, N. J.

HOURS—9 A. M. to 9 P. M. SUNDAY—10 A. M. to 2 P. M.

NOTICE

To Treasurers of Clubs, Churches and Committees

IF YOU COLLECT or care for any considerable amounts of money you should open a checking account with the bank and thus protect the money in your keeping.

Besides the safety of a bank account there is the convenience to consider. If you deposit all money received and pay everything by check, there is never any question or confusion about your accounts.

This Bank Welcomes You

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
CARTERET, N. J.
4% Interest on Savings
RESOURCES OVER \$2,800,000.00
UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT SUPERVISION

JOHN SKIBA & SONS
COAL and ICE

Leffert Street Carteret, N. J.
Telephone 1329

Happy Home

It is impossible to be happy in an overheated kitchen. You cannot be nappy if in constant dread of an explosion. If you use gas for cooking, you can keep the kitchen cool. You can keep yourself cool, in mind and body. Nothing is going to happen.

Nothing but quietness and comfort and ease and good cooking, that is—the best things that ever happened.

GET A GAS STOVE AND BE GLAD
WE SHALL BE HAPPY—to give you any information you require as to gas and gas stoves

PERTH AMBOY GAS LIGHT COMPANY

AN ORDINANCE FOR THE SIDEWALKING, CURBING AND GRADING OF HEALD STREET BETWEEN ROOSEVELT AVENUE AND RANDOLPH STREET IN THE BOROUGH OF CARTERET, AS A LOCAL IMPROVEMENT.

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

1. That Heald Street, from Roosevelt Avenue to Randolph Street shall be sidewalked, curbed and graded and all other work incidental there-

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

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

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

5. This ordinance is to take effect as provided by law. Introduced May 22, 1930. Passed on first and second readings, May 22, 1930.

H. VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

NOTICE The above ordinance was introduced at a regular meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret, on May 22, 1930, when it was passed on first and second readings, and the said ordinance will be considered for final passage at a meeting of the said Borough Council to be held at the Municipal Building on June 2, 1930, at 8 o'clock, P. M., at which time and place all persons interested will be given an opportunity to be heard.

H. VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

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

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

1. The grade of the center line of the roadbed and of the sidewalks on both sides of Passaic Street, between Arthur Kill Avenue and its southerly terminus, in the Borough of Carteret, be and the same is hereby changed and established as shown by a map or profile there of made by Oliver F. Mitchell, C. E., dated April 23, 1930, and filed with the Clerk of said Borough.

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

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AN ORDINANCE TO CHANGE AND ESTABLISH THE GRADE OF UNION STREET BETWEEN HUDSON STREET AND MIDDLESEX AVENUE IN THE BOROUGH OF CARTERET.

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

1. The grade of the center line of the road bed and of the sidewalks on the South side of Union Street, between Hudson Street and Middlesex Avenue, in the Borough of Carteret, be and the same is hereby changed and established as shown by a map or profile thereof made by Oliver F. Mitchell, C. E., dated May 19, 1930, and filed with the Clerk of said Borough.

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H. VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE CONSTRUCTION, PAVING, REPAIRING, CURBING, RECURBING, IMPROVING AND REPAIRING THE SIDEWALKS AND CURBS ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF UNION STREET BETWEEN HUDSON STREET AND MIDDLESEX AVENUE IN THE BOROUGH OF CARTERET.

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

1. The owner or owners of the lands fronting or bordering thereon are hereby directed to construct, pave, repair, curb, recurb, improve and maintain the sidewalks on the South side of Union Street, between Hudson Street and Middlesex Avenue in the Borough of Carteret, on or before June 16, 1930, in the following manner, to wit:

2. Said sidewalks shall be curbed or recurbed with combined curbs and gutters six inches (6") thick in sections six feet long, according to plans and specifications prepared by Oliver F. Mitchell, Borough Engineer, and shall be paved with sidewalks constructed of concrete not less than five feet in width, the outer edge parallel to and three foot inside of the established sidewalk grade allowing a rise of one-quarter of an inch to the foot from the curb line toward the property line. The concrete sidewalks shall be constructed of an eight inch (8") cinder sub-base and a three and one-half inch (3 1/2") base of 1-2-4 concrete and a one-half inch one to one and one-half mortar finish; all work shall be done under the supervision and direction of the street committee and the Borough Engineer.

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

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

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H. VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

NOTICE The above ordinance was introduced at a regular meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret, on May 22, 1930, when it was passed on first and second readings, and the said ordinance will be considered for final passage at a meeting of the said Borough Council to be held at the Municipal Building on June 2, 1930, at 8 o'clock, P. M., at which time and place all persons interested will be given an opportunity to be heard.

H. VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

AN ORDINANCE TO CHANGE AND ESTABLISH THE GRADE OF UNION STREET BETWEEN HUDSON STREET AND MIDDLESEX AVENUE IN THE BOROUGH OF CARTERET.

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

1. The grade of the center line of the road bed and of the sidewalks on the South side of Union Street, between Hudson Street and Middlesex Avenue, in the Borough of Carteret, be and the same is hereby changed and established as shown by a map or profile thereof made by Oliver F. Mitchell, C. E., dated May 19, 1930, and filed with the Clerk of said Borough.

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

1. The owner or owners of the lands fronting or bordering thereon are hereby directed to construct, pave, repair, curb, recurb, improve and maintain the sidewalks on the South side of Union Street, between Hudson Street and Middlesex Avenue in the Borough of Carteret, on or before June 16, 1930, in the following manner, to wit:

2. Said sidewalks shall be curbed or recurbed with combined curbs and gutters six inches (6") thick in sections six (6') feet long, according to plans and specifications prepared by Oliver F. Mitchell, Borough Engineer, and shall be paved with a sidewalk constructed of concrete not less than five feet in width, the outer edge parallel to and three feet inside of the curb line and laid to the established sidewalk grade allowing a rise of one-quarter of an inch to the foot from the curb line toward the property line. The concrete sidewalks shall be constructed of an eight inch (8") cinder sub-base and a three and one-half inch (3 1/2") base of 1-2-4 concrete and a one-half inch one to one and one-half mortar finish; all work shall be done under the supervision and direction of the street committee and the Borough Engineer, providing, however, that nothing herein shall be construed to effect any sidewalks and curbs on said street now in good repair and constructed on said grade and slope, said sidewalks being now paved in accordance herewith.

3. In case the owner or owners of any of the lands fronting or bordering on said street, shall fail to construct, pave, repair, curb, recurb, improve and maintain the said sidewalks on or before the date above fixed, then the Borough Council shall cause such work to be done, and the costs and expenses thereof shall be assessed upon the lands benefited.

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

HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

NOTICE The above ordinance was introduced at a regular meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret on May 19, 1930, when it was passed on first and second readings, and the said ordinance will be considered for final passage at a meeting of the said Borough Council to be held at the Municipal Building, on June 2, 1930, at 8 o'clock, P. M., at which time and place all persons interested will be given an opportunity to be heard.

HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

NO People of History Unfamiliar With Rings

Rings were not always used to decorate the fingers, and in suitable forms at different times, they were worn as anklets, armlets and necklaces; on the toes and fingers; in the ears and nose, writes Frank H. Vizetelly, editor of the New Standard dictionary. To this day, the nose-ring, the ear-ring, and the toe-ring are worn in Far Eastern lands. Porcelain finger-rings were worn by the poorer class of Egyptians. Such as have been preserved in the British museum, London, are of extreme beauty. Some are of blue porcelain with a band of not more than one-eighth of an inch in thickness, yet small as they are they bear two impressions.

From Egypt and the East rings were introduced to Greece, where they were worn by all free men as insignia of office or for ornament. From the Greeks the Romans adopted the custom, but by them rings were worn more as luxuries, and became very common. To so great an excess did the Romans carry this practice that they had summer rings and winter rings, the former being heavier and thicker than the latter. Roman gems were sought and highly valued for mystic virtues attributed to them.

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RESTORING OF "IRONSIDES" ASSURED BY APPROPRIATION

Congress Votes Money Necessary for Completion of Work on Famous Warship.

Washington.—Old Ironsides has finally been assured of a fresh lease on life by the signature of President Hoover on a bill appropriating \$300,000 for completing the work of her restoration. Previous contributions had already assured the reconditioning of her hull.

The Constitution, which was launched from Harts Yard, Boston, on October 21, 1797, underwent repairs at the Boston Navy Yard, from which she was launched recently with a restored hull. During this period of repair she rested upon a specially devised cradle which prevented her ancient timbers from crumbling. It was found that, while many of her timbers had been disintegrated by time and weather, much of the original wood was still sound.

Supplies of white oak, long leaf yellow pine and Douglas fir were bought for the restoration, and last year in April the West Coast Lumbermen's association gave about 75,000 feet of timber for masts and spars. Eight of these pieces were more than 100 feet long.

In addition to this lumber a considerable quantity of live oak which had been submerged for preservation in the Pensacola navy yard under the fresh water by Commodore Pond in 1878 was made available for use in the restoration. This stored oak was a legacy from the days of the wooden navy. Before being put to its present use, pieces of the wood were tested and were found to be in excellent condition. The test pieces when subjected to pressure parallel to the grain showed a maximum crushing strength of 5,586 pounds per square inch. The submerged wood was thus proved desirable for use for keels, keelsons, knees and deck planking.

The original oak of the historic frigate won it the name of Old Ironsides in the battle with the Guerriere on August 19, 1812, when the crew of the Constitution saw the British cannon balls turned off the sturdy sides of the ship.

By comparison with the enormous fighting ships of today the size of the Constitution is relatively small, although she was rated as a monster of the deep in her own time. Her length over all is 204 feet and her tonnage 1,335. Besides the thirty 24-pounders which she carried on her main deck she had other guns, totaling fifty-nine. For a frigate she was much more heavily built than other ships of her size and time. To the British navy she was known as a "battleship in disguise."

Hat Is Useful to Him; Carries His Fish Hooks

Baltimore.—Hats are worn for many purposes. Policemen use their headgear to carry notebooks and cigars, some men wear theirs so they can take them off to women, but one man in Baltimore carries fish hooks in his hat. He not only carries a bunch of hooks concealed in the sweatband of his hat, but in his car, when he goes to the office each day, is a fresh batch of worms and a collapsible steel fishing rod.

The owner of all this ichthyological equipment is Kenneth C. Watson of Stoneleigh. Mr. Watson likes fresh fish for dinner and enjoys catching them.

So, when he leaves his downtown office of an evening, he goes out into the valley and seeks pools which lie in that direction. Arriving at one, he assembles his rod, reel and line, removes his hat, selects a hook and attaches a worm. In a few moments he has a bite, and soon he is on his way homeward with his dinner. "Why, only the other day," he said, "I left the office at 5 and was home by 7:50 with five of the prettiest brook trout you ever saw."

Doctor Stops Shaving Until Oil Is Found

Helena, Mont.—Unless a gusher comes in on the Porcupine dome in Rosebud county, Dr. Wendell Cotton of Forsyth, Mont., will never again exhibit a clean-shaven face. Eight years ago Doctor Cotton desired to emphasize his faith in the oil structure. "Why, I'll let my whiskers grow until they find oil," he declared.

Years passed, but the other day the persistent oil company discovered an unmistakable trace. It was oil, all right, and Doctor Cotton felt he had the right to trim his long beard down to Van Dyke size, where it will remain until the well comes in or is dry.

Raising Kittens to War on Squirrels

Palouse, Wash.—Another war has started. The allies are granges and eastern Washington grain growers. The central powers are ground squirrels destroying this year's new wheat crop by eating the roots. The Spokane County Sportsmen's association has offered to pay five cents each for tails of ground squirrels brought into its office as well as a special cash prize to the wheat farmer who kills the largest number of destructive ground squirrels. Some growers are raising hordes of kittens this spring to assist in the squirrel warfare.

Rothschild Maxims Put in Alphabetical Order

The following maxims were hung in Baron Rothschild's bank where he could show them to ambitious young men: Attend carefully to details of your business; Be prompt in all things; Consider well, then decide positively; Dare to do right, fear to do wrong; Endure trials patiently; Fight life's battles bravely, unflinchingly; Go not into the society of the vicious; Hold integrity sacred; Injure not another's reputation, nor business; Join hands only with the virtuous; Keep your mind free from evil thoughts; Lie not for any consideration; Make few acquaintances; Never try to appear what you are not; Observe good manners; Pay your debts promptly; Question not the veracity of a friend; Respect the counsel of your parents; Sacrifice money rather than principle; Touch not, taste not, handle not intoxicating drinks; Use your leisure time for improvement; Venture not upon the threshold of wrong; Watch carefully over your passions; Extend to every one a kindly salutation; Yield not to discouragement; Zealously labor for the right.

Thought He Had Vision of the "Good Old Days"

There is an old-fashioned inn in the little village of Walmingham that attracted my attention one day when I was out for a country ramble. It still has an atmosphere of stirring times in the past. A highwayman's haunt, no doubt.

Swords used in the good old days still hang upon the mantelpiece of the huge chimney piece in the center of the heavily-beamed room, and the innkeeper himself can recount many tales of duels and robberies. At the end of the garden I noticed two limp objects—wings, swayed to and fro by the wind—lifeless skeletons! No longer a frame for warm flesh and blood. They hung with feet dangling. I shuddered and ran my fingers round my collar at the thought of a gibbet and all

Legion Shellacs Newark Senators

Fifth Straight Victory Of Locals Comes About On Fifth Inning Rally—Score Five Runs—Final Tally Is 6-2

The fifth inning netted the American Legion five hits, five runs and their fifth consecutive victory of the season Sunday afternoon at the high school field. The Newark Senators were beaten, 6-2, which shows that it was the fifth frame which did the trick. The ball game was closely contested and hard fought by both teams and it was too bad that not a larger crowd was present to witness a model exhibition of the national game.

For four innings the contest was a fine pitching duel between Mickie Miglecz, the Legion mound mainstay, and Chel, the Senators' ace. All throughout these four sessions it seemed that Chel would be declared the winning pitcher. Until the fifth he allowed one safe hit only and held the Legionnaires scoreless.

And then like a gang of wild men, the locals started to lambast Chel. Miglecz, himself, started the fifth frame with a smashing single. That blow woke the rest of the Legion representatives. Seirkerka followed with another single, Vansko, singled. Galvanek sacrificed, D'Zurilla also singled, Masculin doubled and Smolenski sacrificed. When the dust had cleared from the battlefield, the locals were found to have a neat 5-2 advantage to hold.

Miglecz took care of that part of the job by keeping the Senators scoreless for the remaining four innings. Mickie had two bumpy innings, the third and fourth. In each of these sessions the Senators succeeded in scoring one of their two runs.

Andy Galvanek and Miglecz led the American Legion batters with two safe drives apiece. The only extra base hits of the day were three doubles accounted by Masculin and Kara of the locals and Koren of the visitors.

Miglecz got by the first frame without a score. Carr grounded to Miglecz. Carbone walked but went out stealing second, Vansco to D'Zurilla. Brescia fanned. Carteret fared no better than the Senators. Masculin rolled to Carr at third. Smolenski grounded to the pitcher and Skurat sent a lazy fly to Buffardi on first.

A. Ronhowitz and Buffardi were easy strike-out victims of Miglecz. Szarek was hit by a pitched ball and went to second on Koren's hit, which was the first of the contest. This sudden onslaught was halted when E. Ronhowitz was the third Newark batsman to fan in the second inning.

Kara opened Carteret's part of the second with a double. That was as far as he got, however, for Miglecz hoisted to left and Seirkerka and Vansco were easily retired on infield outs.

Chel and Carr were easy put outs. Carbone singled and stole second. Brescia's one ply blow sent him home for the first run of the contest.

The Legion's big fifth inning which netted five scores was mentioned previously. With the tally 5-2, Buffardi and Szarek were fanned, in the sixth. Koren and E. Ronhowitz then sent out base hits but these were wasted as Chel hoisted to Seirkerka.

Carteret threatened to score in the sixth, but nothing came of it. With two men on base, D'Zurilla struck out for the third out.

In the seventh session Carr and Carbone were put out by the infield. Brescia flied to Galvanek in right, but the local's right fielder graciously muffed the fly. Masculin camped under A. Ronhowitz's towering fly. Masculin flied to center in the seventh stanza. Smolenski singled and Skurat was safe on the third baseman's error. Conrad, who substituted for Kara, lined to third, who threw to first to get Skurat and complete a lightning double play.

Buffardi and Szarek struck out in the eighth. Koren was safe on Smolenski's error. E. Ronhowitz singled. Koren was thrown out by Vansco in an attempted steal of third.

The last Carteret tally came in the eighth inning. Miglecz singled went to third on Woodhull's sacrifice bunt and scored when Galvanek plied out a long base hit.

Chel flied to Skurat to open the ninth. Carr singled and the game was ended auspiciously when Carbone hit into a double play. Smolenski to D'Zurilla to Woodhull.

The box score:

American Legion		Newark		
A.	B.	R.	H.	E.
Masculin, lf.	4	1	1	0
Smolenski, ss.	4	0	1	1
Skurat, 3b.	4	0	0	0
Kara, cf.	3	0	1	0
Conrad, cf.	1	0	0	0
Miglecz, p.	4	2	2	0
Seirkerka, 1b.	3	1	1	0
Woodhull, 1b.	0	0	0	0
Vansco, c.	4	1	1	0
Galvanek, rf.	4	0	2	1
D'Zurilla, 2b.	4	1	1	0
	35	6	10	2

vs. Newark

A.	B.	R.	H.	E.
Carr, 3b.	5	0	1	1
Carbone, c.	4	1	1	0
Brescia, 2b.	4	0	1	0
A. Ronhowitz, ss.	4	0	0	0
Buffardi, 1b, p.	4	1	1	0
Szarek, rf, 1b.	3	0	0	0
Koren, lf.	4	0	2	0
E. Ronhowitz, cf.	3	0	2	0
Scuttlif, rf.	1	0	0	0
Chel, p.	3	0	0	0
	35	2	9	1

The score by innings:
 New. Senators 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0—2
 American Legion 0 0 0 5 0 0 1 x—6
 The summary—Two base hits—Masculin, Kara, Koren. Struck out by Miglecz 12; by Chel, 4. Bases on balls, off Miglecz, 1; off Chel, 0. Umpire Donovan. Scorer Meyer.

SPORTS POSSIBLE FOR NIGHT PLAY

Games Are Not Likely to Be Popular in Big Cities.

Baseball, racing and college football can be held at night satisfactorily from a technical standpoint. But it is unlikely that any of them will be popular in big league cities except in such cases where the night is climatically preferable to daylight.

Night college football really attracted attention to the possibilities of night baseball promotion. That was a move begun by Southern universities. They found that football practice and intercollegiate contests were objectionable because of the high temperatures prevailing down South during the football season, and tried night because of its greater coolness.

In localities where temperatures are lower, colleges still attract capacity crowds to daylight games—so why turn to the night?
 It remained for one institution to discover that its night football program was more lucrative than its day program—Drake university at Des Moines. And it was this financial success that induced Lee Keyser of the Des Moines baseball club to embark on his interesting venture into night baseball.

Primo Carnera, Italy's donation to the list of heavyweight contenders, is barred from appearing in boxing matches in Wisconsin. The state boxing commission announced it would adhere to the suspension of Carnera by the national commission.

Bicycle races may soon take their place alongside other sports in Texas. Plans are under way for tracks at Dallas, San Antonio and Houston.

According to an announcement of the Madison Square Garden corporation, Jack Sharkey has agreed, in case he defeats Schemling on June 12, to defend his heavyweight championship of the world against the leading opponent available, the bout to be staged in the Yankee stadium the last week in September. The garden is planning to have Schemling sign a similar agreement.

Every Friday women and girls are admitted free of charge to the Chicago Cubs' park. Ladies' day has become so popular that the management has been forced to revise the system of handling the crowd. Hereafter, each woman must have an admission ticket to get into the park and only 20,000 will be distributed for each Ladies' day. When the ticket booth was opened at nine o'clock there were 5,000 women outside the park. The limit of 20,000 was reached before noon. Each fair Cub fan is limited to two admission slips.

Joie Ray was probably the best mile runner this country has produced.

He holds the indoor record jointly with Paavo Nurmi. He was king over the distance before Nurmi invaded these shores. He had traveled the mile in 4:14.35 and no other man had ever traveled as fast indoors. Then came the great Finn, ran the distance in 4:12 and shattered Ray's mark. Ray, seeing what Nurmi accomplished, came back and equaled the new record and became its joint holder.

ANDY GALVANEK LEADS AMER. LEGION SLUGGERS

Andy Galvanek is leading the American Legion combine with the willow. He possesses an average of .500 by virtue of five safe hits out of ten trips to the platter. Andy got off to a good start this year, when in the opening contest he poked out three singles in the three times he batted for a perfect day. Although it is entirely too early to say just how the batters will finish at the end of the season, it is certain that the ones with a good start are confident of themselves now and will be in the right mood the next time they face an opposing twirler.

Pinky Seirkerka, known as a weak stickler last year, is the surprise of the season thus far. He is batting .400 in the five games he played, getting six bingles out of 15 times up. Many of these hits have been of the extra base type. If the first sacker continues at his present gait, he will strengthen the lower part of the Legion batting order tremendously. Captain Skurat and Chappy Conrad have the identical averages of .364. Kara is batting .357.

Miglecz has scored the most runs, six. With eight safe hits to his credit, Skurat leads in that line.

The team has a batting average of .298 for the five games.

G.	A.	B.	R.	H.	Av.
Galvanek	4	10	1	5	.500
Seirkerka	5	15	4	6	.400
Skurat	5	22	4	8	.364
Conrad	5	11	2	4	.364
Kara	5	14	1	5	.357
Miglecz	5	19	6	6	.316
D'Zurilla	5	10	3	3	.300
Masculin	5	20	5	5	.250
Smolenski	5	20	5	5	.250
Patocnik	2	5	1	1	.200
Woodhull	4	6	0	1	.167
Vansco	5	19	6	3	.158
	171	37	51	298	

Ernest Smith, Chicago White Sox shortstop, who had a reputation for going after everything and consequently making many errors, is major league this year under a manager who is capable of full appreciation of the short stop who ranges wide, makes bobbles, but comes up with startling plays.

Donie Bush, leader of the White Footers of Comiskey, was that kind of a shortstop himself.

"I never led the American League in anything but errors," said Donie Bush recently.

So it would seem that this former Blue youngster is under a leader who will be patient with him and who will teach him much of the finer points of shortstopping.

France, England, Canada and Cuba will be represented in the international championship star class yacht races, to be held at Gibson Island, on the Chesapeake, starting September 28. New star fleets are forming in Portugal, Spain, and Germany, but it is not probable they will attend the Maryland regatta.

Stanley Purnell of Baltimore, second baseman on the Princeton freshman baseball team, occupies a niche in baseball's hall of fame with a record of having hit two home runs in a single inning, with the bases filled each time—a stunt which never has been performed in organized baseball.

Purnell's eight runs driven in a single inning is two runs above the major league record of six runs driven in, held by Fred Merkle, one-time New York Giants star.

Ralston Hensley, the Pirates' young catcher, already classed as one of the best backstops in the National league, insists that he is not getting enough money for a catcher who has been in the big company for three years. It is said that the Pirates got him to sign a \$3,000 contract this year, which is his third, a \$2,000 bonus if he did certain things. Hensley wanted a \$5,000 salary, but found himself bucking a stone wall.

Buddie Myer Stars



Not only has Buddie Myer of the Washington American league team been hitting exceptionally well this season and justified filling the cleanup position in the line-up, but he also has looked most impressive as a fielder around the middle sack, after having "lived" at both short and third.

South America Team in Race



The famous Gaudino brothers, Humbert (left) and Juan, who will ride together in the international 500-mile race at the Indianapolis motor speedway Memorial day (May 30). Juan A. Gaudino, recent winner for the second time of the Gran Premio national 500-mile road race in the Argentine, will carry Humbert with him as riding mechanic in the Indianapolis classic. The brothers will form the South American team.

Sport Notes

The Pittsburgh National league club has relinquished control of the Salisbury (N. C.) club in the Piedmont league.

Tennis by artificial light is becoming popular in Australia, where it is estimated there are more than 2,000 night courts.

The only maidens who have won the Kentucky derby in the 55 times it has been run were Apollo in 1882 and Sir Barton in 1919.

One of the most picturesque caddies in Canada is Chief John Hunter of the Stoney tribe, who assists players on the golf links at Banff.

A news item, such as it is, says that an airplane in the East made a forced landing on a links where Peaches Browning was playing golf.

The world's greyhound record for a quarter-mile track is 25 seconds, set by the greyhound Damon Runyon at the Hialeah track in Miami, Fla.

Russell Callow of the University of Pennsylvania is the highest paid rowing coach in the United States. His salary is said to be \$12,000 a year.

During the last season 976 pinch hitters were used by the eight teams of the American league and their grand average of hits proved to be .214.

Boxing has become a popular sport at the University of Virginia. A recent match was attended by 3,000, the largest crowd ever to see an indoor event there.

Izzy Reitzes, University of Delaware catcher, probably will sign with the Cleveland Indians after graduation. He stands 6 feet 1 and weighs 200.

Charlie Ruffing, right-handed hurler, has been traded to the New York Yankees for outfielder Eddie Duro, H. I. Mason, secretary of the Boston Red Sox, announces.

The late Alex Smith was the first golfer to break 300 in the United States open tournament, shooting the 72 holes at Onwentsia in 1903 with a total of 295 strokes.

Free admission to the opening game of the 1930 season was offered by the New York American league baseball club to stimulate interest by the fans. Twenty-five thousand availed themselves of the opportunity.

Rockne Back Again



Prof. Knute Rockne has advanced so far along the road to recovery from the infection of his leg that he is back on the job at South Bend. From now on the famous coach will do no scripping with his charges, leaving the heavy work to his assistants, but he will again direct the strategy of his forces in their fight against Army, Navy, Pennsylvania, Southern California and a few others.

NIGHT BASEBALL MAY BE ADOPTED

Sam Breadon Says Games at Night Are Possible.

Night baseball will find its way into the major leagues if it proves a financial success in the minors. Sam Breadon, president of the St. Louis Cardinals, said.

"Personally, I can see no reason why fans in major league cities would not turn out for the night contests just as they now are doing in Des Moines and other cities," Breadon said.

"The attendance difficulties probably would be partly solved, at least," Breadon points out, however, that crowds now turning out for the night games may decrease after the novelty wears off, but he believed fans would become accustomed to the flood lights and the game would be played as well as in daylight.

Doubt that Christian Capel, West Point football star, would be allowed to resign from the army on his graduation to become a coach for Mississippi A. and M. college was raised in a statement by Assistant Secretary of War Trubee Davison recently. Davison said every cadet signs an agreement to serve eight years in the army, though no inflexible policy of requiring this service had been maintained.

Capel issued a statement recently saying he intended to resign after graduation in June because of low army pay to accept the coaching position and an offer with a New Orleans bond house, which combined would pay more than a major general receives.

A baseball made 50 years ago by Ed Casey, then of Mt. Vernon, Ill., was used by the Midland Kansas Bears to start the first game of the 1930 season. The ball is well preserved and was used in 1885 in a game between Mount Vernon and East St. Louis.

Three seams, which are still very firm, were sewed with tanned squirrel skin and the ball is covered with leather cut from a bootleg, boots having been almost generally worn by men at that time. Casey played third base on the Mount Vernon team 50 years ago.

Capt. Henry Bruder of the Northwestern football team is working out in practice and showing no ill effects from the injury last fall in the Wisconsin game. His leg was broken.

The Naval academy and Temple university football teams completed their spring practice by engaging in a scrimmage.

While both teams used the strongest lineup available, and put through their plays with considerable pep, no effort was made to score, and the ball changed hands at regular intervals instead of being brought about by the playing.

Navy had Gannon at quarter, Davis and Klen at the halves, and Hagberg at full back. Temple used Whitlock at quarter, S. Hansen and Drible at the halves, and Kemp at full.

Thirteen-year-old Bonnie Miller of the Berkeley Tennis club of California is the latest tennis player developed by Pop Fuller, who coached both Helen Wills and Helen Jacobs. She is making her debut in Pacific coast play this spring, and is declared to have a better foundation in the game than either Miss Wills or Miss Jacobs when they were her age.

Milton C. Work was a great ball player before he was ever heard of as a master of whist and bridge, also before masks and chest protectors were heard of. He was the star catcher of the University of Pennsylvania in these days.

EAGLES CONQUER WOODBRIDGE MINERS

Karmon Leads Locals to 8-2 Victory. Holds Miners to Five Safeties. Possoby Is Star.

By slamming out nine hits for 8 runs, while Mike Karmon held the Woodbridge Miners to but two tallies, the inevitable result was that the Carteret Eagles won the ball game, by an 8-2 score, at the Woodbridge field. Mike Karmon pitched a brilliant game by setting down the home team with but five widely scattered base hits.

Thirteen strike-outs were credited to the local twirler. In every inning but one, the second, at least one of the Woodbridge batsmen served as prey for the Eagles speed ball artist. Karabinchak, the losing side's cleanup man, was struck out twice. Karmon passed three of the Miners.

Possoby, Mike Minue and Rakoski led the locals' assault. Each of these players hit out two safeties. One of Possoby's blows was good for two bases.

Carteret scored five of their eight runs in the opening three innings. They countered a trio of runs in the second frame and one in the first, third, fifth, seventh and ninth frames.

Karmon held the home boys to but one hit for the opening seven sessions. That was a single by A. Pochek in the second. Woodbridge's first run came in the seventh without a hit. Karabinchak was walked and managed to score on a couple of infield outs. The losers' second run tallied in the eighth on two successive doubles.

The score:

Eagles		Woodbridge		
A.	B.	R.	H.	E.
Possoby, rf.	4	1	2	0
M. Minue, lf.	5	1	2	0
F. Minue, ss.	4	0	0	0
Soletz, 1b.	4	1	0	0
Karmon, p.	4	1	1	0
Rakoski, cf.	4	1	2	0
Bartok, c.	4	0	0	1
Terbeckie, 3b.	3	1	0	0
Trusiask, 2b.	4	2	2	0
	36	8	9	1

Score by innings:

Eagles	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Eagles	1	3	1	0	1	0	1	0	1
Miners	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0

The summary—Two base hits—Dunham, Zilai, Possoby. Struck out by Karmon, 13; by Tobak, 14. Bases on balls, off Karmon, 3; off Tobak, 3; scorer, Joe Czajkowski.

RUTGERS TO BATTLE N. Y. U. TOMORROW

New Brunswick, N. J., May 23—Baseball brings one of the biggest home games of the season for Rutgers to Neilson Field tomorrow afternoon where the Scarlet will engage New York University. The game, which will begin at 3:30 o'clock, will find Bert Garrett, stellar Scarlet moundsman, opposing the violent Violets.

Garrett has been the only Rutgers pitcher who has been able to win consistently for Rutgers this season. The New Yorkers bested him in a 3 to 1 encounter last year at New York, but Garrett has been pitching much better ball during this campaign.

Rutgers will line up with Captain Bill Newson of Plainfield behind the plate, O'Connell at first, Horton, second; Pecora, third and Jack Grossmann at short. In the outfield will be Vogt, Stager and Walker.

Baseball will be the only spring sport left on the spring athletic schedule after tomorrow. The lacrosse team, which trounced Princeton last week 5 to 1, will close its season by facing the University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.

Three members of the Rutgers track team, Cronin and Fischer, weight men, and Tom Woodland, a half miler, will compete in the Middle Atlantic States championships at Haverford today and tomorrow. The tennis team will close its season by meeting C. C. N. Y. here today and Swarthmore here tomorrow.

Three more games remain on the baseball schedule after tomorrow as Rutgers is booked to meet C. C. N. Y. on Tuesday, University of Pennsylvania on June 4, and Princeton on June 7, Alumni Day.

The principal islands of Japan are Honshu, Shikoku, Kyushu, Hokkaido orezo, Formosa or Taiwan, Kurile Island and Luchu Island.

LOCALS WIN GAME ON ONE SAFE HIT

Defeat Scotch Plains, 2-1 Score. Baksa Get Only Safety. Medwick and Szelag Pitchers.

Carteret High School's baseball team just will not lose. They chalked up their fifth successive victory Wednesday afternoon at the high school field by scoring two runs on one hit, while Charles Szelag and Joe Medwick were setting down the Scotch Plains high representatives with only one run. Naturally the McCarty men won the ball game by a score of 2-1. Scotch Plains could only get three safe hits, all coming off the delivery of Szelag.

The Blue and White were victorious because they took advantage at opportunities to score. Two errors by the Scotch Plains' third baseman was the cause of one tally. A safe hit, a couple of wild pitches and a long sacrifice fly resulted in the second and winning chukker.

The visitors made things look quite black for the Blue and White tossers. They scored one run and had the bases loaded with two away, when Joe Medwick came in to relieve Szelag and saved the day by fanning Christopher.

The game went only seven innings by agreement between the two coaches before the game. "Mickie" Stang of New Brunswick umpired the game.

Medwick went hitless for the first time this season. Pete Baksa, who is taking Daniels' place in the infield, made the only Carteret hit.

The Game in Detail:
 First inning: Scotch Plains—White was safe when Hart fumbled his ground ball. Conway singled, White pulling up at second. Pandick flied to Medwick. Peresina fanned. H. McColly grounded out to first. One hit, no runs.
 Carteret—Chodosh, Stutzke and Poil were struck out by F. McColly. No hits, no runs.
 Second inning—Scotch Plains—McColly hoisted to right field. Chodosh drew a base on balls. Spencer whiffed. Brown rolled to Medwick. No hits, no runs.

Carteret—Medwick grounded to short. Szelag was safe when Brown missed his easy fly. Szelag reached second as Hart rolled to the box. Rubel grounded to Brown at third and threw wild allowing Szelag to score. Rubel was out stealing second. No hits, one run.

Third inning: Scotch Plains—White struck out. Conway singled. Pandick was safe when Medwick fumbled his grounder. Conway countered on Peresina's single. H. McColly fanned. F. McColly walked. Szelag, the latter going to base. Christopher struck out after taking a three to two count. Two hits, one run.

Carteret—Baksa singled and Mike Mikics fanned. Chodosh walked, and Baksa got to third and Chodosh scored when F. McColly threw wild. Baksa scored on Stutzke's long sacrifice fly. Poil struck out—One hit, one run.

Fourth inning: Scotch Plains—Spencer rolled to Hart. Brown and White fanned—No hits, no runs.
 Carteret—Medwick flied to right field. Szelag grounded to short. Poil hoisted to first—No hits, no runs.

Fifth inning: Scotch Plains—Poil was safe on Rubel's error. Pandick and Peresina struck out. Conway was out stealing. Stutzke whiffed. Rubel—No hits, no runs.

Carteret—Rubel, Baksa and Medwick made infield outs—No hits, no runs.
 Sixth inning: Scotch Plains—F. McColly and F. McColly fanned. Christopher was out when he caught the third strike foul—No hits, no runs.

The box score:

Carteret		Scotch Plains	
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Seeing Big League
BASEBALL
By BILLY EVANS
Sportswriter, Big League Umpire
and General Manager of the
Cleveland Indians

"You can't beat them hours, me bye, three to five." That was a favorite expression of the late Tim Hurst, when an umpire, after an unusually tough day, would express his disgust with his job.

Hurst was a picturesque character; the game probably will never know another just like him. He had a keen sense of humor, withering sarcasm that he used to advantage on the protesting players, and the courage of a spartan. Tact and diplomacy are supposed to be most necessary assets of an umpire. Tim didn't think much of either, unless gifted repartee, in which he seldom came out second best, might be so construed.

Perhaps no person connected with baseball plays a more important part in what may be termed the "artistic" success of a ball game than the umpire, yet he is merely regarded in the light of a necessary evil. Only when he fails to show up for a ball game is his worth appreciated. Aside from being a necessary evil the umpire is baseball's greatest alibi, either from the viewpoint of player or fan. If a player gets the worst of a close decision, if he is called out on a perfect third strike, he can attempt to shift the responsibility by protesting the umpire's decision. And what a relief it is to some fans after a defeat to recall how differently things would have been had the umpire called the ball hit down the third base line fair instead of foul. Fandom was a unit in regarding it as fair, but the umpire thought otherwise. The two runs that should have scored on that hit would have won the ball game.

I have said the umpire is a most important asset from an artistic standpoint; however, only a limited few umpires have had anything to do with the financial end of the game. Star



Jimmy Foxx.

players like Ruth, Johnson, Hornsby and others of that caliber, pack them in at the gate, but it is doubtful if any umpire today is ever responsible for a single person passing through the turnstile, unless it be some friend of his with a complimentary ticket.

The announcement that Walter Johnson was to pitch was always a magnet. If Babe Ruth is on a home-run rampage the fans jam the stands to see him in action. The year that Ruth broke the home-run record by clouting sixty circuit swats, he broke and re-broke attendance records at every American league park a half-dozen times. The fans care not who umpires just so long as he does a good job of it. If he is satisfactory he draws silence, never applause. It is only when fandom disagrees with him that he receives any vocal consideration at all.

Much has been written about the competency and incompetency of the umpires, probably the last has been more widely heralded. Don't get me wrong, for I feel that the fans do like to see a game well handled by the umpires. However, I have always believed if there came a time when every decision of the umpire were considered correct, and the games always perfectly umpired, that baseball would immediately lose one of its strongest selling points. For it is really surprising the pleasure a lot of people get out of believing that had the umpire not repeatedly erred in his rulings, the home team would have been victorious. The umpire is a favorite alibi and always will be.

On this point the status of the umpire has been much improved in the last fifteen years. The attitude taken by the newspaper writers, who cover the ball games, has tended to make the work much easier. In the old days the alibi was much favored in explaining defeats through the press, and the umpire wasn't overlooked as a target. Today it is much different.

Golf at Toledo

The national open golf championship for 1931 has been awarded to the Inverness club, Toledo, Ohio. It is announced. The dates will be announced later.

The executive committee of the United States Golf association, which met at Southampton, N. Y., also enrolled 17 clubs as new members, bringing the total number of clubs now affiliated with the U. S. G. A. to 1,113. A large attendance is expected at the Toledo meeting.

SENDING MONEY AWAY

The farther you send your money from town the longer it will take you to get it back. Can you imagine how long you would wait for a mail order house to spend a dollar in your town.

Read the local merchants ads in this paper, note the saving prices on their offerings---then go to their stores and carefully examine the articles themselves. Remember, whatever you buy you can take home or have delivered at once.

Keep your money circulating in your home town where it will make each one of us more prosperous and our town a better place in which to live.

Read your local merchants ads in

THE CARTERET NEWS

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
(© by Western Newspaper Union)



Felix Reads Up on Things



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By F. O. Alexander
(© by Western Newspaper Union)



Snoop Is Outwindled



Many New Direct Lines of Telephone Lines Laid

Many new direct circuits to speed telephone calls from northern and central New Jersey points to distant communities to the north, south and west are being opened this month. The faster and more direct service is warranted by the rapidly increasing number of long distance telephone calls New Jersey people are making, it was said today by D. H. Ford, manager for the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company.

Telephone users in Carteret and surrounding communities will be served by these extensive direct circuit additions, since all but a few of them terminate at the long distance switchboard in Newark, the switching point for an increasingly large amount of long distance traffic to and from New Jersey. These new circuits will speed up service and the chance of errors will be reduced, the manager said, by eliminating separate switching steps in every call made from this section to the distant points.

Fourteen of these circuit groups from Newark will be opened by June 1. They will provide direct connections with Cairo, Elmira, Glen Falls, Hunter, Utica and Walden, in New York State; Pittsfield, Salem and Great Barrington, in Massachusetts; Norwich, Torrington and Canaan, in Connecticut; Charlotte, N. C., and Portland, Maine. Direct circuits will be opened between Newark and Cincinnati, by September 1. A circuit between Falmouth, Mass., and Newark will be opened about July 1, and Kingston, N. Y., and Paterson will be linked directly together within a month. Recently new circuits were opened linking Newark with Hudson, N. Y., and Richmond, Va.

Each city reached by one of these circuits is a distributing center for calls, to Atlanta, Ga., Raleigh, N. C., and many other points to the south, whereas access to these points previously has been through Washington and Richmond, Va. The New England points have been added to care for a rapidly increasing number of calls which previously have been handled through Boston. The Cincinnati circuits will give direct routing for calls to Indianapolis, Ind., and Louisville, Ky., as well as other middle western points, while the St. Louis circuit will give quicker access to Kansas City, Oklahoma City and other southwestern and middle western cities.

There is about a twenty per cent. increase each year in the number of long distance telephone calls originating in New Jersey. In Newark alone, there were about 110,000 telephone calls made to distant points outside of a forty mile zone during the month of August, 1929, which was a gain of about 23,700 as compared to the same month the year before.

O N TOUR

Mrs. Harry Morecraft, of Rahway, formerly of this borough, and Mrs. M. E. Yorke, of Emerson street, are on a motor tour through the middle-western states, en route to South Bend, Indiana, where they will attend the graduation ceremonies of the 1930 Class of Notre Dame University. Mrs. Yorke's son, Edward, graduates from the School of Science.

Plans are being made by the Carteret lodge, No. 267, I. O. O. F. for the annual picnic to be held this year the latter part of June.

CLASSIFIED ADVS.

FOR RENT OR FOR SALE—Two houses—6 rooms, lights, bath. Inquire John Sabo, East Rahway.

FLAT TO LET—4 rooms, 66 Maple Street, Apply Alec Such, 7 Wheeler Avenue.

FOR SALE—Homemade cakes made to order. Angel cake a specialty. J. Currie, 116 Washington Ave.

LOST—Pair of tortoise shell eye glasses on Monday afternoon, between Washington School and High School. Finder please return to Washington School.

WANTED—Housework by day or week, inquire Mrs. Kubala, 164 Emerson street.

FLAT FOR RENT—145 Emerson St., five rooms, all improvements; inquire on premises. 5-23-2t.

RAHWAY

FIVE ROOM BUNGALOWS—Price \$4,500 to \$6,000. Plot 50 x 100 ideal location. One block from Lincoln Highway. Two blocks from Union County Park. Two blocks from Schools. 10 minutes from P. R. Station. All improvements. Terms reasonable to responsible party. Write for pictures and description. Evans Construction Co., Scott Ave., Rahway, N. J., Tel. Rahway 846.

STATISTICS REVEAL FARM TO CITY DRIFT SLACKENS

Rural Population is Still Dwindling But at Lower Rate, Government Finds.

Washington, D. C.—Gradual slackening in the trend from farm to city with indications that the population is becoming stabilized were noted in studies made public by the Agriculture department.

The farm population still is dwindling, though more slowly than heretofore. It is estimated there are 27,222,000 persons on farms, or less than at any time within twenty years. The farm population has decreased by 5,000,000 since 1910.

The movement from farm to city has been gradually diminishing in volume, however, for some years until in 1929 it included 1,876,000 persons compared with more than 2,000,000 in earlier years.

Movement of farm families to cities in the last twenty years, it was pointed out, has established many ties and associations between rural and urban families that have gone far to create a homogeneous population. The 12,000,000 farm-bred persons living in cities were said to have linked virtually every farm home at some time or other with some city family.

Study of the yearly change in farm population reveals a definite relationship between the population drift and the condition of agriculture and business. Data covering the last seven years shows that an improvement in farm income always has been accompanied by a similar movement of population from farms.

Because of unemployment conditions now prevailing in cities there is a plentiful supply of farm labor and farm wages are lower than in eight years. They range from \$23.30 with board in the south Atlantic states to \$33.94 in the Far West.

Love in Each Port Is

Downfall of This Gob

Baltimore.—The adage that sailors have sweethearts in every port still holds true, because no man who goes down to the sea in ships can be true to one woman, according to Harry W. Miller.

Several months after his marriage in November, 1928, his wife, Mrs. Mattie C. Miller, eighteen, accused him of infidelity. He told her frankly of other girls after she had found photographs in his pockets, she testified. Judge George A. Solter, in Circuit Court No. 2, has signed a decree granting Mrs. Miller an absolute divorce and giving her the right to resume her maiden name, Mattie C. Meredith.

Miller's views on gob amours were revealed in testimony given by Mrs. Miller and her mother, Mrs. Alice Meredith, in the divorce proceedings.

Mrs. Meredith substantiated her daughter's testimony in regard to Miller's views of love and the sea. He told Mrs. Miller, she said, that he "was untrue to her and could not be faithful to her because he was in different ports at different times, and no man in his line of business could be true to any one woman."

Mrs. Miller and her mother live at No. 2724 East Oliver street. When Miller was last heard from he was in San Pedro, Calif.

Faked Talkie Starts

Riot in Czech Theater

Bratislava, Czechoslovakia.—The first "talkie" to be presented in Bratislava was enthusiastically received. Naturally the tones and the movements on the screen did not always synchronize, but the audience, viewing a tone-film for the first time, did not find this particularly disturbing.

A movie critic present at the debut was puzzled by white flashes that appeared on the screen from time to time, and, being curious, he investigated. His curiosity took him to the back of the stage, where he found an orchestra, several soloists, and a chorus in action.

They were supplying the music, singing, and dialogue for the "talkie" and were depending upon the white flashes for their cues. Only a riot call to the nearest police station prevented the audience from demolishing the movie house when the trick was exposed.

Arkansas U. Loans Ford

Old Electric Motors

Fayetteville, Ark.—Henry Ford's museum at Dearborn has been granted the loan of several pieces of ancient electrical equipment now owned by the college of engineering of the University of Arkansas here.

The university, however, reserves the right to ask for their return at any time desired. The collection includes:

Perrett 1889 motor, 110 volt, 10 h. p., 6 pole, Edison bipolar dynamo, Thompson-Houston arc machine, Thompson-Houston bipolar motor, carbon lamp, bought in 1890 and still well preserved.

Chicken Thief Sends \$4

for Loot He Found Tough

Elizabeth, N. J.—A letter with four \$1 bills enclosed was received today by Albert V. Burns of 528 Walnut street.

The note read, "Please accept this money for chickens taken from your hen house some time ago. They were far from tender, sorry." Mr. Burns says that several chickens were stolen from him about a month ago.

NEW RAY MAKES AIRPLANE "PROP" VISIBLE TO EYE

Flickering Light of Stroboglow Shows the Most Amazing Results in Demonstration.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Making an airplane propeller "stand still" when revolving at a speed of 1,000 or more revolutions per minute is just one of the amazing things possible under the flickering light produced by the stroboglow.

To the eye the whirling propeller seems to halt in midair as the operator turns the dim reddish light upon it, and observers may read the manufacturer's tag upon the blade or even see the finger prints of the mechanic on the shining steel.

The recent demonstration of engineers of their latest development was a success, in the opinion of observers. It was possible to study the rotating blades and the spinning hub at the center as easily as if the motor were dead. Cracks, propeller quiver, and engine valve action can be determined even when the motor is racing at top speed.

The principle of the stroboglow—which incorporates a foreign patent—is alternate light and darkness. One sees the moving object, flywheel, propeller, or what not, only when the light "flashes." Then all is dark until the next beam of light strikes it, and it appears not to have moved from its original position.

By connecting the stroboglow directly to a point on the moving wheel a perfect synchronization is achieved, and the wheel then literally halts in midair without any visible movement other than the vibration of the motor. D. D. Knowles, L. R. Peters, and W. E. Bahles, research laboratory workers, developed the apparatus in this country.

Its advantages are said to be numerous and important in the engineering world. The apparatus is compact—it will fit in a suitcase—and can readily be moved about. Almost any sort of rotating unit can be observed and engine trouble of all kinds detected through the changes in vibration.

Ten inexperienced observers could tell there was something wrong when the demonstrators put a "bad" spark plug in the motor. The spinning blades "cut up" in a fashion that would have spelled disaster for any aviator up at that time. Yet without the use of the light little difference could be seen in the action of the motor.

The only requirement for the use of the stroboglow is sufficient darkness to make the flickering light visible on the object. The light seemed alternately red and blue when faced directly, and was not hard on the eyes.

C-iginal Pillar Saint

Simeon Stylites was a Syrian ascetic of the Fifth century who passed the last 80 years of life on a pillar near Antioch. He was the first and most notable of the stylites (pillar saints).

Evil May Be Remedied

If evil is inevitable, how are the wicked accountable? Nay, why do we call them wicked at all? Evil is inevitable, but it is also remediable.—Horace Mann.

Magnificence Overdone

"Magnificence," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "often misleads a man into a belief that he is personally earning the admiration that is bestowed on his house and his attire."—Washington Star.

Great Word Definer

Noah Webster has been called "a born definer of words." Most of the definitions of the 70,000 or more words in his dictionary were created anew by Webster.

Making Best of Ability

The art of being able to make a good use of moderate abilities wins esteem, and often confers more reputation than real merit.—Rochefoucauld.

NEWARK THEATRE

Market St., Just Below Broad St. Newark

Now Playing—on the Stage

THE A. B. MARCUS

Youth & Beauty Review

50 — COMPANY OF — 50

ON THE SCREEN—ALL TALKING

"CALL OF THE WEST" with Dorothy Revier and Matt Moore

Coming Next Week—On the Stage

BERT SMITH REVUE

in "MAKING WHOPEE"



Newark

Week Starting Sat., May 31st

The Year's Sensation!

NORMA SHEARER

in "The Divorcee"

with Chester Morris, Conrad Nagel, Robert Montgomery

On the Stage—Another Loew Road

Show Direct from Capitol Theatre, N. Y. C., "Milady's Fun"

Decoration Specials

LADIES' SILK HOSE—Pure thread silk, full fashioned, 1.25
Regular \$1.50

DRESSES FOR GIRLS—Attractive and yet so serviceable, fashioned of dainty flowered fabric, with the new cape collars. Sizes from 7 to 14 at this small price 93c to 2.25 from

LITTLE GIRLS' DRESSES—Made of imported organdie, all pastel shades—newest styles. 1.69 — 1.95

NEW SPRING MODELS—of girdles, Corsets and Brassieres, the well-known 'Vogue' make — Prices range 45c UP TO 2.98 from

GIRLS' SLIPPERS—White kid slippers, nice style decorations. Special 2.25
Sizes 9 to 11.

Sizes 11½ to 2 Special 2.45

GREENBERG'S N. Y. Bargain Store

587 Roosevelt Avenue, Cor. Pershing CARTERET, N. J.

The Only Way

The only way a man can hope to live in perfect peace with his wife is by doing exactly what she wants him to do, when she wants him to do it, and never criticizing anything she does.—Hillsboro News-Herald.

Title Changed

The first patrols of girl guides in the United States were formed at Savannah, Ga., in 1912, but in 1915 the name of the organization in this country was changed to the girl scouts.

Land Without Forests

There are no forests in Egypt. The date palm and sycamore are the principal trees. Many other trees, principally fruit trees, have been introduced and flourish when sufficient moisture is furnished.

Cynic Condemned

The cynic is one who never sees a good quality in a man and never fails to see a bad one. He is the human owl, vigilant in darkness and blind in light.—Beecher.

Church Notes

Sunday Masses at St. Joseph's

7:00 - 9:00 and 10:30 A. M.

Sunday School 9:45 A. M.

Benediction 11.20 A. M.

Week Day Mass, 7:30 A. M.

Confessions Saturdays, 4:00 to 5:00 and 7:30 to 8:30.

At the same hours on the eves of Holy Days and First Fridays

REV. EDWARD C. MANNION

Rector

REV. CHARLES F. MCCARTHY

Assistant Rector

CARTERET M. E. CHURCH

"THE FRIENDLY CHURCH"

Rev. Wm. Mahon, Minister

Sunday School begins at 9.45 a. m.

Church Service at 11.00 a. m.—

Preaching by the Pastor.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN ZION

Rev. Carl Krepper, Pastor

Service, 9:00 A. M.

Sunday School; German and English

Classes at 10:20 A. M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Edwin and Essex streets

Rev. Reed, Pastor.

Sunday School—10:30 A. M.

Morning Service—11:30.

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. J. W. Foster, D. D.

Church School, 10 o'clock.

Other services as arranged.

TREFINKO BROS.

Excavating and Trucking

Telephone 1067
CARTERET, NEW JERSEY

Jantzen

The suit that changed bathing to swimming



Buy Your New 1930 Jantzen Bathing Suit To Fit

We have installed in our store a special apparatus which will give you your bathing suit size accurately.

Also charts which will give the color combination to best suit your build and complexion.

PRICE'S MEN'S STORE, Inc.

Washington Avenue, Carteret, N. J.

NEW WEAVE STRAWS

And the Ever-Popular PANAMAS

Are Again In Vogue This Year

Our line of hats this year include the seasons best and latest. BRING YOUR OLD HATS IN TO BE CLEANED AND BLOCKED

PRICE'S MEN'S STORE

Washington Ave. Carteret, N. J.

BOARD IN DISPUTE ABOUT TEACHERS

President of Board, Bishop, Casts Deciding Vote on Dismissal of Out-of-Town Teachers.

Five teachers of the public schools in this borough, employed here for the past three years, listed as out-of-town residents, scheduled for dismissal, won their reappointments with ninety-six other teachers and school heads, when by a vote of five to four the Board of Education at its adjourned meeting held last night decided to retain them on the teaching staff.

This action followed a heated discussion that lasted nearly two hours. President Theodore A. Bishop, Republican, voted with Commissioners Edward J. Heil, Charles A. Conrad, Robert Jeffreys and William Coughlin, Democrats, to grant the teachers in question contracts for another year. The fight against this move and voting against their retention was conducted by Commissioners J. W. Mittuch, chairman of the teachers committee; George Yuronka, Albert Welblund and Lewis N. Bradford, all Republicans.

The teachers, whose work and ability won high praise during the discussion, are Miss Mary Hahn, Miss Mary Von Eastern, eighth grade; Miss Anna Gibney, eighth grade; Miss E. Snyder, seventh grade, and Miss C. Allen, seventh grade. The latter four are college graduates.

Commissioner Mittuch reported the teachers' committee had decided to offer contracts to all except five. He declared there are many teachers in the borough seeking appointments and the dismissal of the five mentioned, who have worked here for the last three years and are not under tenure of office, would provide places for boroughites who should have a primary claim.

At the outset Commissioner William V. Coughlin asked Mr. Mittuch if he was sure that the five teachers were not under tenure. This inquiry was stilled as other "fireworks" began.

Commissioner Conrad at first seemed in sympathy with the program of the teachers' committee, saying that he favored that local teachers be given preference. This was in contrast with the plea of Mr. Heil to have the out-of-towners, retained. Mr. Heil pointed out the excellent qualifications of the teachers. He lauded their record as the "highest possible." Mr. Conrad later changed his view and lined up with Heil's idea. He was scored for changing his mind by Commissioner Mittuch. Conrad asked Mittuch if the latter was trying to run the board. He replied in the negative. Commissioner Jeffreys, whose opinion was similar to that of Mr. Conrad at first, changed his mind about the general situation and lined up for the retention of the teachers.

Mr. Mittuch explained that the teachers' committee found nothing

Continued on Page 8

POLISH ORGANIZATIONS HOLD ANNIVERSARY

Carteret's Polish organizations celebrated Sunday night the anniversary of the signing of the Polish constitution, and practically every family was represented at the event.

Services were held shortly after 5 o'clock in the afternoon at the Holy Family Roman Catholic church, with the Rev. Father Joseph Dziadosz, officiating. Later exercises were held in the Polish Falcon hall on Central avenue. A group of Polish girls danced "The Krakowiak", selections were given by the choir of the Polish church; a solo dance was given by Irene Beigert, and an inspiring talk was given by Rev. Father Dziadosz. A ball concluded the festivities, which were in charge of M. Beigert, leader of the Polish organizations here.

CAMP BUILDINGS BEING ERECTED

Is Announcement of Mrs. R. L. Miles, a Member of Board of Directors of Kiddie Camp.

Mrs. R. L. Miles a member of the Board of Directors of the Middlesex County Recreation Council, announced today that the new buildings for the Kiddie Keep Well Camp were in the process of erection. "It is a tremendous satisfaction to me," said Mrs. Miles, "to have been able to bring this about this year. Permanent buildings have been a dream of the officers and committee members of the Middlesex County Recreation Council for the last six years and at last we are to have them."

The buildings which are going up are a recreation unit for the children and a model dormitory. The recreation unit will also be used as a dining room and a small wing in the rear of the building includes a modern kitchen. The recreation unit has wide porches and a large open fire place. The kitchen is modern in every detail with ample provision for stores. The model dormitory will house 15 children.

The building committee exercising general supervision over the construction of the buildings are Mayor Thomas F. Dolan, chairman, Messrs. William Weiant, R. Lynn Clare, Dr. Charles I. Silk and John E. Toolan. Plans for the buildings were drawn by John Noble Pierson and Son and construction work is being done by Jacob Kaplan of Perth Amboy. Materials which will be used in the construction of the buildings are being liberally donated by many firms throughout the county. Some of the firms which have thus far contributed are Ira R. Crouse and M. Irving Demarest, Perth Amboy and E. I. DuPont de Nemours & Co., Parlin and the Barber Asphalt Co., Maurer. Through the cooperation of the board of freeholders and Mr. William Masterson superintendent of the workhouse, all of the rough labor connected with the construction is being done by the inmates of the workhouse. A survey of the ten acres deeded to the Kiddie Camp has been made through the courtesy of Mr. Franklin Buchanan and his staff. The inmates of the workhouse are now engaged in cleaning up this section.

Mr. L. W. Smith, secretary of the Middlesex County Mosquito Commission has been cooperating with the camp committee and Mr. Smith says that if his suggestions are carried out there will be very few mosquitoes in or near the camp this summer.

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LEWIS J. LUKACH A GRADUATE OF RUTGERS

Mr. Lewis J. Lukach, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Lukach, of 32 John Street, graduated from Rutgers University, College of Pharmacy, with a Ph. G., (Graduate in Pharmacy.)

Mr. Lukach attended Carteret High School, when it was first formed, consisting of two classes, and located at the old Columbus School.

He has been in the employ of Enot's Pharmacy, for the past seven years.

PHONE NUMBERS TO CHANGE JUNE 7TH

In Calling Telephone Numbers After Midnight, June 7, Add 8-0 to the Old Number.

The new telephone directory is out, carrying a notice that it is not to be used until after midnight, June 7th. At that time, it is explained, about 360,000 telephone numbers will be revised according to the "Modified Telephone Number Plan", and are shown in the "Summer 1930" directory in their new form. All telephone numbers are being revised in Essex Union and Hudson Counties, and in adjoining sections of Morris, Bergen, Passaic, Somerset and Middlesex, according to D. H. Ford, manager for the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company.

The number revision does not affect telephones in Perth Amboy and South Amboy, Mr. Ford, the manager said, but subscribers here are being asked not to refer to the new books until after June 7th, because a large number of calls is made every day to places where the Modified plan is being introduced, and use of the proper directory will be essential to good service. The old "winter 1929-30" volume is to be destroyed after June 7th, he said.

The new directory shows all telephone numbers in the modified number area revised from such a number as Carteret 300, to "Carteret 8-0300", the central office name being numbered, and the first two letters of the name being printed in Capitals in anticipation of the rapid extension of dial service that is planned.

The alphabetical section of the book for the first time in its history has past the 1,000 page mark, the increase being due both to normal growth and to extra space taken by the central office numeral added to most of the numbers. A total of more than a half million changes in listings is reported by the telephone company since the last book was published.

EXCURSION DISCUSSED BY ST. JOSEPH'S SOCIETIES

With a large representation from all societies of St. Joseph's church, plans were discussed for the annual excursion to be held in July.

In the past, the excursions were held to the Highlands and Long Branch. Some suggestions were advanced to go this year to Asbury Park or Lake Hopatcong.

Another meeting will be held next Monday, when a definite decision will be reached on the place and the date of the excursion.

CARTERET WOMEN ATTEND POLITICAL LUNCHEON

A large delegation of Carteret women attended the luncheon of the Middlesex county Republican Women's Clubs at the Hotel Pines in Metuchen Wednesday.

Mrs. J. H. Nevill had charge of the reservations for the borough. Cars left the borough hall at 11 A. M.

WEDDING ANNOUNCED

Announcement has been made of the wedding of Miss Constance Makwinski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Makwinski, of 4 Whitman street, to Chester Kotlinski, of this place, formerly of Chester, Pa.

The ceremony will take place on Sunday, June 22, at the Holy Family Church.

CARD PARTY AND PICNIC

The Jewish women of the borough have arranged to hold an outdoor card party and picnic at Boynton Beach, in Sewaren, on Sunday, June 15. Plans have been made to accommodate a large crowd.

TO HOLD BAZAAR

A bazaar will be held under the auspices of the Hungarian Reformed Church, for one week, starting on Monday night.

St. Joseph Athletic Club will hold a cabaret dance, Friday night, June 13, in St. Joseph's auditorium, the proceeds to pay for baseball suits. Lind Brothers Orchestra will furnish music for dancing.

Mrs. Nellie Fonte, of Pershing avenue, left Tuesday for a week's vacation with relatives in Stillwater, New York.

Mrs. George Breitshwed of Emerson street, is a patient in the Perth Amboy City Hospital.

One Hundred Children Receive Communion

First Holy Communion was given to a large class at St. Joseph's church last Sunday. The group included:

Mary Gaudet, Emily Macclak, Charlotte Dick, Stella Propogiak, Louise Travestino, Claire Kelly, Marie O'Rourke, Helen Herchewski, Anna Harney, Marion Pluta, Marie Bullin, Ann Tandyrak, Eleanor Denyer, Lillian Amadro, Mary Colton, Agnes Schmitze, Loretta Misdom, Eleanor Sosnowski, Alice Schon.

Mary Tandyrak, Anna Towico, Florence Krankowski, Johanna Basco, Joseph Kerchewski, Lawrence Campbell, Eugene Koepfer, Albert Badilla, Joseph Kustrika, Joseph Pendron, Joseph Rocky, Stephen Martin, Stephen Kondas, Francis Larkin, Thomas Babitsky, Ernest Vernachio, John Dalton, Charles Brady, Robert Staubach, Stephen Skitka, William Sterner, James Tedesco.

BANDS TO COMPETE FOR SOKLER CUP

Merchant to Make Award at Legion Memorial Exercises. To be Left to Judges Decision.

Sol Sokler, popular radio dealer, of Roosevelt Avenue, will personally make the award of a beautiful loving cup to the adjudged winner of a contest between the legion bugle corp and the fire company fife and drum corp, from the stage of the high school auditorium tomorrow as part of the program in the legion Memorial Day services.

Mr. Sokler announced that three men have been selected as judges, who will consider the efforts of the both units while on parade about the borough tomorrow. Not only the musical ability of the bands will be considered, but also their marching formation and their general appearance.

Both organizations are rooting for their corps to win the cup and from all the enthusiasm shown in practice the contest will be rather spirited.

MISS MARIE GAYDOS TO HEAD JR. WOMAN'S CLUB

Miss Marie Gaydos was elected president of the Junior Woman's club at the meeting held in the Legion rooms Tuesday night. Miss Isabelle Struthers was chosen vice president.

ODD FELLOWS NOTES

Carteret Lodge, I. O. O. F., No. 267, held their regular weekly meeting, Friday evening at the Lodge rooms; Sumner Moore, presiding.

Reports were submitted by the picnic committee and the Bowling League Committee which is made up of August Kostenbader and Joseph Bischoff. Members interested in this sport are urged to visit Elizabethport Lodge on Tuesday evening at which time plans will be made for a district bowling league.

Due to the fact that Friday, May 30th is Memorial Day, the regular meeting scheduled for that date will be postponed until the following Friday.

Patrolman John Bango and motorcycle officer Robert Shanley started a two weeks vacation Monday.

30 GIRLS WANTED

On
Packing Floor
Apply
General Cigar Co.
Carteret, N. J.

EXAMS. SCHEDULE OF HIGH SCHOOL

Announce Program of Examinations in Various Classes. To Start Wednesday Morning.

Examinations will begin in the local high school next Wednesday, and pupils are busy this week reviewing the year's studies. The schedule of the examinations follows:

Pupils will pass to class each morning, at nine o'clock, taking:
1st period on Wednesday.
3rd period on Thursday.
4th period on Friday.
1st period on Monday.
3rd period on Tuesday.

At nine-forty return to home room. At ten o'clock, those having no examinations will go home, others pass to examination room. Assembly on the regular days.

Pupils will pass to class each afternoon at 12:40 taking:
5th period on Wednesday.
6th period on Thursday.
7th period on Monday.
8th period on Monday.
5th period on Tuesday.

Wednesday A. M.—P. A. D., room 8, 9; General Science, room 5, 6, 7, 21. Typing II, room 19. Wednesday P. M.—E. E. History, room 13, 14; Typing I, room 19.
Thursday A. M.—English III, room 5, 6; English I, room 7, 12, 15, 21, 24; Chemistry, room 10, 11. Typing J, room 19. Thursday P. M., French I, room 5, 6; French II, room 7; Spanish I, room 11, 12, 13; Spanish II, room 9, 14.

Friday A. M.—English IV, room 10, 11. Algebra I, room 7, 8, 9, 12, 13, 14. Friday P. M.—Modern History, room 5, 6. English II, room 20, 23, 14.
Monday A. M.—Commercial law, room 21. Algebra II, room 5, 6. Civics, room 7, 14, 13. Monday P. M.—Biology, room 10, 11, 12. Stenography, I, room 21.

Tuesday A. M.—Latin I, room 11, 13. Latin II, room 12. Stenography II, room 20. Physics and Trig., room 23. Tuesday, P. M.—Plane Geometry, room 8, 9. Bookkeeping I, room 22, 23, 33. Bookkeeping, II, room 10, 11. French III, room 12.

COURT FIDELIS CARD PARTY AND DANCE THIS EVENING

Court Fidelis, No. 636, Catholic Daughters, will hold a dance and card party tonight in St. Joseph's auditorium. Lind Brothers' Orchestra will play. Mrs. Margaret Lawlor is general chairman; Mrs. Mary Dowling is chairman of prizes; Madeline Wilhelm, music and Mrs. Mary Le Van, refreshments.

GIVE EXHIBIT SUNDAY

Rehearsals are being held nightly for the performance to be given by Assembly No. 235, Slovak Gymnastic Union Sokol, at the Sokol hall, on Wheeler avenue, next Sunday night. Special gymnastic exhibits will be given during the intermission.

At the conclusion of the show, dancing will be enjoyed to the tunes of the Arcadia dance orchestra.

VISITING IN PENNSYLVANIA

Mrs. Hugh Jones is taking a two weeks' vacation, and plans to spend the time visiting her daughter, Mrs. Dr. P. A. Metzger, in Philadelphia, also her sister, Mrs. Joseph Spitzer, of Scranton. Mrs. Jones also will visit her mother, who resides in Honesdale, Pa., before returning to the borough.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Rosenblum, of 85 Roosevelt avenue, this borough, announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha, to Sidney Brown, of this place. No date has been set for the wedding.

ENTERTAIN STATE OFFICERS

Germania Circle, No. 3, Lady Druids will entertain officers of the State Lodge, in fire hall, No. 1, Sunday morning. A luncheon will be served.

BIRTHDAY MEETING

The Parent Teacher Association of the First Presbyterian Church will hold a birthday party in the church hall in June. No definite date has been set for the affair.

The Ladies' Democratic organization will hold a card party Tuesday, June 3rd, in Fire Hall, No. 2. Mrs. William Duff, chairlady.

CHARGES MOTORIST WITH ATTACK AFTER ACCIDENT

John Suto, of 9 McKinley avenue, this borough, told Acting Sergeant O'Rourke Sunday night that he was struck in the face twice by Vito La Russo, twenty-nine, of 17 Salem avenue.

Suto, driving a truck at the intersection of Salem avenue and Union street, is alleged to have collided with the car of La Russo. The latter jumped out of the car and hit him, injuring him about the upper jaw.

La Russo was fined \$25 by Recorder N. A. Jacoby, at a session of the police court, Monday night.

MANY GUESTS AT CLUB LUNCHEON

More than Seventy Enjoy Hospitality of Woman's Club. Mrs. Lee Gives Interesting Talk.

Sixty-six members and guests attended the third annual spring luncheon of the Carteret Woman's Club, held Saturday afternoon in the River View Tea Room, Rahway. When all were seated at the board, President Mrs. Emil Stremmler, extended greetings. Grace was sung by Mrs. Fred Wood and Mrs. John Dunne, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Thomas Burke.

Mrs. E. H. Boynton, of Woodbridge, former third district vice president of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, was present. The president greeted Mrs. Boynton as the organizer of the Carteret club and described her as the mother of the local organization.

Miss Agnes Gunderson was present as a representative of the evening department. She read a poem expressing the greetings of the department.

Greetings were brought from several neighboring clubs by the following: Mrs. Frank Dorsey, for the Perth Amboy club, of which she is a past president; Mrs. Beisel, past president of the Metuchen club, for that club; Mrs. Asher Randolph, the president of the Woodbridge club, brought the greetings of the club and sang the poem, "Trees", by Joyce Kilmer. As an encore, Mrs. Randolph sang, "I Love You Truly."

President Miss Gloria Bauerband, of the Junior Woman's Club, gave a special dance number. Mrs. John Dunne sang "Sing Me to Sleep", accompanied by Mrs. Thomas Burke.

Mrs. Samuel Harris was presented with a bouquet by Mrs. Stremmler as a token of recognition of Mrs. Harris' services as a member of the board of directors. Mrs. Harris has resigned from the board.

In behalf of the club, Mrs. Louis Ruderman presented Mrs. Stremmler with a beautiful mantle clock in recognition of her devoted service to the club as president since it was founded, three years ago. In accepting the gift Mrs. Stremmler said that she lacked words to properly express her appreciation of the gift. It is the cooperation of the members that has brought about whatever success the club has had, the president declared. She expressed the hope that this cooperation would continue, and said that without it the club would make little headway.

The speaker of the afternoon was Mrs. Clayton E. Lee, a journalist, of Maplewood.

The opening meeting in the fall will be held early in October and will be in the form of a luncheon, it was announced by the President. In closing, President Mrs. Stremmler, wished all present a happy and healthful vacation. The closing number was "Auld Lang Syne," sung by all present.

Those present were: Guests, Mrs. Clayton Lee, Mrs. Asher Randolph, Mrs. E. H. Boynton, Mrs. Beisel, Mrs. Frank Dorsey; members, Mrs. Emil Stremmler, Mrs. William D. Casey, Mrs. John Reilly, Mrs. Louis Jones, Mrs. Thomas Burke, Mrs. Harvey Young, Mrs. Sam Barrett, Mrs. Geo. Dalrymple, Mrs. John Rowe, Mrs.

Continued on Page 8

DECORATION DAY PLANS ARRANGED

Starting With River Ceremony in Morning, Legion Plan Program Honoring Buddies.

Commander John J. Kennedy, of Carteret Post No. 263, American Legion, today announced the complete program for the Memorial Day exercises to be held in this borough tomorrow.

The waterfront ceremony will take place at 8:30 A. M., and the parade will begin at 9:30 A. M. All societies are urged to be on the High School athletic field at 9 A. M. The flag raising and roll call will be held at noon and the fireworks display at 9:30 P. M. The Legion Drum and Bugle Corps will be led by Major John Milane.

The program at the High School auditorium, which will be held at the conclusion of the parade, follows:

Selection—High School Orchestra.
Invocation—Rabbi A. Schwartz.
Address of welcome—Hon. Francis A. Donagham.

Choral selection—Ukrainian choir, Lincoln's Gettysburg Address—Lawrence Rubel.

Flanckers Field—Fanna Ruth Thorn.
Roll Call—Commander John Kennedy.

Address—Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill.

Address—Theodore Creighton, past vice commander Department of New Jersey.

Address—Joseph A. Hermann.
Address—Chief of Police Henry J. Harrington.

Address—Fire Chief William Tempary.
Presentation of cup—Sol Sokler.

Benediction—Rev. Joseph Dziadosz.

March—High School Orchestra.

The committees are: Parade, John Kennedy, Frank Hauray, Thomas Jakeway, Edwin Casey, Albert Welblund, Edward J. Walsh; entertainment, Joseph Weisman, Edward J. Walsh, William B. Hagan, David Jacoby, John Kennedy and Frank Hauray; refreshments, Morris Cohen, Walter Tomczuk, Clarence Slugg, Walter Sak; ceremonials, William B. Hagan, Frederick Ruckriegel, John J. Kennedy, Frank Hauray, Clarence Slugg; Parade marshal, Thomas Jakeway.

CLASSES FOR SEPTEMBER TO ENROLL NEXT WEEK

Pupils who will be five years of age by September 16, 1930, and expect to enter school in September, will be enrolled in Nathan Hale and Cleveland Schools next week.

Parents are requested to have this done so that classes may be formed for the new year.

SURPRISE SHOWER

A surprise miscellaneous shower was given in honor of Miss Mary Gerry, of Locust street, at the home of Mrs. J. Ferioli, of Blair Road, Port Reading on Tuesday evening, May 27.

The guests who attended were, the Misses Mary Filosa, Irene and Helen Toth, Anna Breza, Emma Phillips, Julia Trosko, Emma and Teresa Sohayda, Milly and Jessie MacGregor, Helen Kerekgyarto, Gladys Craig, Annette Decibus, Emily Gerry, Alice and Natalie Ferioli, Jennie Notaro.

Gladys Craig entertained the guests by singing, Jessie MacGregor played the piano, while Irene Toth, Emma and Teresa Sohayda gave a dancing exhibition.

The bride-to-be received many very beautiful gifts. Refreshments were served, and a good time enjoyed.

Miss Dagmar Koed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Soren Koed, of Emerson street, returned Sunday from a three weeks visit in Boston, Massachusetts.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kinnelly of Atlantic street, are visiting relatives in Cape Cod, Massachusetts.

NOTICE

The office and yard of A. J. Miller will be closed next Friday and Saturday, May 30 and 31st.

Signed A. J. MILLER.

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

CROSS RIB FOR POT ROAST
Pound - - 32c

ROUND ROAST—ALL MEAT
Pound - - 28c

PLATE CORNED BEEF
Pound - - 15c

HAMBURGER STEAK
Pound - : - 25c

LEBOWITZ BROS.
BUTCHERS

65 Washington Avenue

64 Roosevelt Avenue

TIRE MOTHER OF SIX KILLS BROOD AND SELF BY GAS

Discouraged Woman Turns on All Jets in Apartment and Waits.

New York.—Mary Pasos celebrated the first anniversary of the birth of her youngest child, Alfreda, recently. Alfreda was sleeping, as were the other five children, when Mary tipped silently through the three bedrooms and a kitchen they called home, on the third floor of No. 493 West street, turning on the gas.

When every jet in the three rooms was open—and there were five—Mary returned to the kitchen. She flooded the oven in the range with gas, then opened the oven door. She pulled a chair up to the white enameled table and sat down.

Husband Works Nights. Jose, her husband, hadn't come home. He probably wouldn't be home for hours, maybe not at all that day. Sometimes he didn't come for several days. When he finished his night's work on the dock across wide West street, where he earned \$27.50 a week, he would go down to No. 359, where he helped his brother run a poolroom.

Mary was thirty-five. Fourteen years ago, when she was twenty-one and so much prettier than now, she had married Jose. A year later Celia came. Celia was thirteen now and such a help to her. In two years



She Was on the Floor.

there was Beatrice, and in two years more Joseph was born.

It was four years more before there was another addition to the Pasos family, but Fate was dealing to Mary off a cold deck. Felia and George were born on the same day. Then, only a year ago, there was Alfreda.

Mary sat at the white table and stared at nothing. In six months there would be another child. Seven—she would not go on. Neither would she leave her four girls to live the same life she had led. The boys—well, maybe the boys could fend for themselves—but no. How could she separate them? How could she take the girls and leave the boys behind?

Neighbor Smells Gas. About five hours later, at 11 o'clock, Mrs. Mary Murphy, who lives on the floor below, smelled gas. She found Patrolman Joseph McEvoy on the corner. They went down and got Joe at the poolroom. The three broke in. Mary had fallen off the chair—she was on the floor with her feet under the table. In the bedroom next to the kitchen they found Alfreda and Felia in the same bed. The covers were pulled to one side and trailed from the bed. These were pulled back and Felia's twin brother was found doubled on the floor.

In the next room was another bed. Joseph and Beatrice and Celia were there. Beatrice and Celia with their arms entwined. All were dead. "Poor girl," mourned Mrs. Murphy. "Six kids and another comin'—no wonder she got tired of life."

Boy Crippled Ten Years Again Able to Walk. Fayetteville, W. Va.—After being bedfast for nearly ten years, a helpless cripple, Ashton Ellison, is again learning to walk in a children's hospital.

When he was six years old Ashton suffered an attack of arthritis, which left his legs useless and his arms the same way. He was taken to the hospital for treatment eight months ago. After several operations had been performed and a system of braces devised for him, the boy now is able to walk with the aid of crutches. He also has the use of his arms, which are undeveloped.

Novel Idea. New York.—A theory that artificial fireflies as big as peacocks will provide immortal light for man comes from Prof. Newton Harvey of Princeton university, who has made a long study of animals endowed with luminescence.

Girls in Holdup. Brady, Texas.—Three girls, led by a youth, held up a bank here, taking \$5,000 in currency and making their escape.

Killed by Cow. Joplin, Mo.—Lowell Cummings was rushed to death when he and a cow tumbled off a truck, the animal pinning him to the ground.

Saws Save Post Office From Village Fire

Mucongus, Maine.—This village has no fire-fighting equipment, but it has cross-cut saws, logging chains, and large automobile trucks, and these saved the post office from destruction by fire.

When fire broke out in a residence, a section of which houses the post office, the villagers sawed the two portions apart, hooked on their chains, and dragged the burning structure to a safe distance, where they let it burn. The blaze did not spread to the post office nor an adjoining barn.

RADIUM DEATHS AROUSE PUBLIC

Three Women Dead and Another Dying.

Waterbury, Conn.—Three known radium deaths, the approaching death of a fourth victim, and the possibility of other cases as yet unreported in Waterbury, have stirred public and legislative concern in Connecticut. What has aroused official cognizance of a "grave industrial wrong," as it is called, is the fact that the valuation of the life of Mrs. Mildred Carlow, the latest victim, as assessed by the clock manufacturing company for which she worked and the state compensation act, is \$42.75.

The young woman worked one year in the radium watch dial department of the clock company, the largest and wealthiest producer of timepieces in the state. With the other 30 or more girls in the department, she had been instructed to paint the brush, dipped in radium solution, with her tongue before painting watch faces of the kind one reads in the dark.

The instruction was given, according to C. H. Granger, first vice president and superintendent, by a woman supervisor, unidentified. Mrs. Carlow was paid \$12.50 a week. She later left her employment to serve as a waitress in the Waterbury hospital, where she subsequently died.

Falling ill shortly after her marriage, recently, she complained of violent pains in her neck and head. Doctors at first diagnosed her condition as sinus congestion.

Forsakes Hectic World for South Sea Islands

Boston, Mass.—Although he is a Harvard graduate and the son of a prominent investment broker in this city, John Holly Knapp, Jr., is entering his tenth year as a voluntary recluse on the eastern extremity of Tahiti, an island 23 miles long in the French society group in the South seas.

When the World war ended young Knapp found himself out of touch with a life which seemed too complex for him. Possessing sufficient means to live in modest comfort wherever he desired, he established himself on the edge of a native Tahitian village. He has lived there since in a beautiful thatched house, well stocked with books, good furniture, and porcelain and close by a peaceful lagoon.

He is the owner of a coconut plantation 40 miles from the port of Papeete. He speaks Tahitian with fluency. One of the very few friends who ever visited him in his retreat says that Knapp, without essaying to be authoritative, has become a sort of village patriarch and counselor in native affairs.

Attains His Ambition; Robs Bank of \$9,000

Muncie, Ind.—The pinnacle of ambition has been reached by Melvin Halterman, twenty-three—he has robbed a bank.

Halterman confessed to local police that he and three companions, to whom he was known as "first gun man" and "Candy Stick" robbed the State bank of Hicksville, Ohio, February 27, of \$9,000. All four face life prison terms under Ohio law.

During his confession Halterman remarked:

"It's a good thing you got me with out my 'smoke pole' or you'd never have caught me alive. I may do some crying, but it'll be for my mother. I'll take the 'rap' and never 'cheep.' It was my greatest ambition to rob a bank, and I did it."

Minister Opens Murder Trial With a Prayer

Burlington, Ky.—An unusual procedure for court trials occurred here when three youths, Leroy Milton and Thomas Brewer of Middletown, Ohio, and Charles Keplinger, Trenton, Ohio, went on trial for murder, Judge J. J. Vallandigham, immediately after opening the court, asked if there was a minister of the gospel in the courtroom. Rev. William D. Bell of Belleview answered, and those in the courtroom were asked to stand for prayer. Rev. Mr. Bell thanked God for his guidance in the formation of the laws of the United States, and asked for further guidance for the jurors and all those connected with the case.

AN ORDINANCE FOR THE SIDEWALKING, CURBING AND GRADING OF HEALD STREET BETWEEN ROOSEVELT AVENUE AND RANDOLPH STREET IN THE BOROUGH OF CARTERET, AS A LOCAL IMPROVEMENT.

Be It Ordained by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Carteret: 1. That Heald Street, from Roosevelt avenue to Randolph Street shall be sidewalked, curbed and graded and all other work incidental thereto, and the grading of said street all in accord with plans and specifications of Oliver F. Mitchell, Borough Engineer, on file in the office of the Borough Clerk, which are hereby expressly approved.

Said sidewalks shall be curbed or recurbed with combined curbs and gutters six inches (6") thick in sections six feet long, according to the plans and specifications prepared by Oliver F. Mitchell, Borough Engineer, and shall be paved with sidewalks constructed of concrete not less than five feet in width, the outer edge parallel to and three feet inside of the curb line and laid to the established sidewalk grade allowing a rise of one-quarter of an inch to the foot from the curbline toward the property line. The concrete sidewalks shall be constructed of an eight inch (8") cinder sub-base and a three and one-half inch (3 1/2") base of 1-2-4 concrete and a one-half inch one to one and one-half mortar finish; all work shall be done under the supervision and direction of the street committee and the Borough Engineer.

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

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

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

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

5. This ordinance is to take effect as provided by law. Introduced May 22, 1930. Passed on first and second readings, May 22, 1930. HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

NOTICE The above ordinance was introduced at a regular meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret, on May 22, 1930, when it was passed on first and second readings, and the said ordinance will be considered for final passage at a meeting of the said Borough Council to be held at the Municipal Building on June 2, 1930, at 8 o'clock P. M., at which time and place all persons interested will be given an opportunity to be heard.

H. VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

AN ORDINANCE FOR THE SIDEWALKING, CURBING AND GRADING OF EDGAR STREET BETWEEN ROOSEVELT AVENUE AND RANDOLPH STREET IN THE BOROUGH OF CARTERET, AS A LOCAL IMPROVEMENT.

Be It Ordained by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Carteret: 1. That Edgar Street, from Roosevelt Avenue to Randolph Street shall be sidewalked, curbed and graded and all other work incidental thereto, and the grading of said street all in accord with plans and specifications of Oliver F. Mitchell, Borough Engineer, on file in the office of the Borough Clerk, which are hereby expressly approved.

Said sidewalks shall be curbed or recurbed with combined curbs and gutters six inches (6") thick in sections six feet long, according to said plans and specification prepared by said Borough Engineer, and shall be paved with sidewalks constructed of concrete not less than five feet in width, the outer edge parallel to and three feet inside of the curb line and laid to the established sidewalks grade allowing a rise of one-quarter of an inch to the foot from the curbline toward the property line. The concrete sidewalks shall be constructed of an eight inch cinder sub-base and a three and one-half inch base of 1-2-4 concrete and a one-half inch one to one and one-half mortar finish; all work shall be done under the supervision and direction of the street committee and the Borough Engineer.

The roadbed of the street shall be graded in accordance with the grade established and shown on plans above referred to.

2. If an owner or owners of land fronting upon said street between the points above mentioned, shall choose to do their own sidewalking and curbing in front of that land at his, her or their own expense, written notice of such intention shall be filed with the Borough Clerk within ten

days after the passage of this ordinance and such work so to be done shall be completed within 30 days after the passage of this ordinance, or else such land owners shall be liable to an assessment for all costs and expenses incurred in the prosecution and completion of said curbs and sidewalks.

3. The sum of \$5300.00 is hereby appropriated for said improvement of Edgar Street.

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

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

Introduced May 22, 1930. Passed on first and second readings, May 22, 1930.

H. VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

NOTICE The above ordinance was introduced at a regular meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret, on May 22, 1930, when it was passed on first and second readings, and the said ordinance will be considered for final passage at a meeting of the said Borough Council to be held at the Municipal Building on June 2, 1930, at 8 o'clock, P. M., at which time and place all persons interested will be given an opportunity to be heard.

H. VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

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

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

1. The grade of the center line of the roadbed and of the sidewalks on both sides of Passaic Street, between Arthur Kill Avenue and its southerly terminus, in the Borough of Carteret, be and the same is hereby changed and established as shown by a map or profile thereof made by Oliver F. Mitchell, C. E., dated April 23, 1930, and filed with the Clerk of said Borough.

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

H. VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

NOTICE

The above ordinance was introduced at a regular meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret, on May 22, 1930, when it was passed on first and second readings, and the said ordinance will be considered for final passage at a meeting of the said Borough Council to be held at the Municipal Building on June 2, 1930, at 8 o'clock P. M., at which time and place all persons interested will be given an opportunity to be heard.

HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

AN ORDINANCE TO CHANGE AND ESTABLISH THE GRADE OF UNION STREET BETWEEN HUDSON STREET AND MIDDLESEX AVENUE IN THE BOROUGH OF CARTERET.

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

1. The grade of the center line of the road bed and of the sidewalks on the South side of Union Street, between Hudson Street and Middlesex Avenue, in the Borough of Carteret, be and the same is hereby changed and established as shown by a map or profile thereof made by Oliver F. Mitchell, C. E., dated May 19, 1930, and filed with the Clerk of said Borough.

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

HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

NOTICE

The above ordinance was introduced at a regular meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret on May 23, 1930, when it was passed on first and second readings, and the said ordinance will be considered for final passage at a meeting of the said Borough Council to be held at the Municipal Building on June 2, 1930, at 8 o'clock P. M., at which time and place all persons interested will be given an opportunity to be heard.

H. VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE CONSTRUCTION, PAVING, REPAIRING, CURBING, REPAIRING, IMPROVING AND REPAIRING THE SIDEWALKS AND CURBS ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF UNION STREET BETWEEN HUDSON STREET AND MIDDLESEX AVENUE IN THE BOROUGH OF CARTERET.

Be It Ordained by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Carteret: 1. The owner or owners of the lands fronting or bordering thereon are hereby directed to construct, pave, repave, curb, recurb, improve and repair at his or their own proper costs and expense, the sidewalks on South side of Union Street, between Hudson Street and Middlesex Avenue in the Borough of Carteret, on or before June 16, 1930, in the following manner, to wit:

Said sidewalks shall be curbed or recurbed with combined curbs and

gutters six inches (6") thick in sections six (6") feet long, according to plans and specifications prepared by Oliver F. Mitchell, Borough Engineer, and shall be paved with a sidewalk constructed of concrete not less than (5) feet in width, the outer edge parallel to and three feet inside of the curb line and laid to the established sidewalk grade allowing a rise of one-quarter of an inch to the foot from the curb line toward the property line. The concrete sidewalks shall be constructed of an eight inch (8") cinder sub-base and a three and one-half inch (3 1/2") base of 1-2-4 concrete and a one-half inch one to one and one-half mortar finish; all work shall be done under the supervision and direction of the street committee and the Borough Engineer, providing, however, that nothing herein shall be construed to effect any sidewalks and curbs on said street now in good repair and constructed on said grade and slope, said sidewalks being now paved in accordance herewith.

2. In case the owner or owners of any of the lands fronting or bordering on said street, shall fail to construct, pave, repave, curb, recurb, improve and repair the said sidewalks on or before the date above fixed, then the Borough Council shall cause such work to be done, and the costs and expenses thereof shall be assessed upon the lands benefited.

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

HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

NOTICE The above ordinance was introduced at a regular meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret

on May 19, 1930, which it was passed on first and second readings, and the said ordinance will be considered for final passage at a meeting of the said Borough Council to be held at the Municipal Building, on June

2, 1930, at 8 o'clock, p. m., at which time and place all persons interested will be given an opportunity to be heard. HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

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

Well then, what you and it both need is a trip to rest and recuperate

Why not motor down to the Nation's Capitol?

You will find the following Maddux-operated Hotels so cozy and comfortable and inexpensive

The Cairo, The Hamilton, The Martinique, The Fairfax, The Cavalier, The New Amsterdam

For reservations or further information, address James T. Howard, General Manager Maddux Hotels, 1409 L Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., or the manager of the individual hotel.

When Northern Jersey has 5,000,000 Telephones

The modified telephone number plan that takes effect June 7th prepares for many years of growth in Metropolitan Northern New Jersey.

It paves the way for a telephone system, largely dial, that can serve 5,000,000 telephones—ten times the total in service now in this large area.

It retains present Central Office names that are also community names. It avoids a long series of telephone number changes as new central offices are opened. It does its part in assuring a telephone service increasingly fast, convenient and dependable.

One of the great residential and business areas of the nation is moving swiftly toward a greater destiny. The telephone will keep pace with and aid this growth.

The change is slight—

Beginning Midnight Saturday, June 7th, a Central Office numeral will be part of every telephone number in Metropolitan Northern New Jersey.

"Orange 1234" will become "OR ange 3—1234" for example, which you will call as "Orange-three (pause) one-two—three-four".

Numbers under "1000" will have zeros prefixed to give them the necessary four figures, "Bloomfield 99", for instance, becoming "BL oomfield 2—0099".

- NU TLEY 2-4013
LE ONIA 4-4546
KE ARNY 2-3204
VE RONA 8-5432
TR INITY 3-3465
RA HWAY 7-6723
OR EGON 5-1288
LI NDEN 2-9821
DU ... -1212
BE RGE ...



NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

A New Jersey Institution Backed by National Resources

CARTERET FOLKS

By Carleton Enot



Physical cleanliness is the foundations of good health! Come in and look at our comfort and beauty accessories that make the daily bath a pleasure. Our prices prove our business sense—and yours.

ENOT'S DRUG STORE
Roosevelt Avenue
Facing Pershing Ave.
Carteret, N. J.

SETTLES QUEER DIVORCE TANGLE

Wisconsin Judge Reverses Self, and Then Reverses His Own Reversal.

Beaver Dam, Wis.—Paul Seyfert, Ozaukee county druggist, found himself still married to his wife from whom he obtained a divorce two years ago recently when a judge who reversed himself was himself reversed by the Wisconsin Supreme court.

Angered by the later action of the judge, Seyfert brought out certain facts which had not been aired at the first hearing. Judge Davison decided something was wrong and on December 9, 1928, without notifying either Seyfert, his wife, or their attorneys, set aside the divorce.

Judge Davidson then cited Seyfert for contempt, on August 24, 1929, for not making payments under the order of August 17, 1928, which he considered still in force although he had set aside the divorce.

Later Judge Davison reviewed his previous decisions and came to the conclusion that he had erred in setting aside the divorce and on September 30, 1929, ordered the decision of December 3, 1928, null and void. Seyfert immediately asked the Supreme court for an interpretation of his status and to learn if he was married or divorced.

The Supreme court held that Judge Davison's action in setting aside the divorce without notifying the parties was "irregular," but that it was legal. It ruled, however, that the jurist had no power to set aside the divorce reversal order of December 3, as more than a year had elapsed since Seyfert's divorce was granted.

Under this later ruling Seyfert still is a married man but is not liable for contempt action, as the September 30 ruling had no existence.

Two Tribes to Make Merry at Pow-Wow

Banff, Alberta.—During Banff's Indian days and pow-wow, next July 22, 23 and 24, the Stoney and Blood Indians will revive their oldest forms of festivity. They are during that period permitted to leave their nearby reservations and ride to Banff, where they pitch their picturesque tipis in the Elk pasture and proceed to make "Indian whoopee" by staging tribal sports such as wrestling on horseback, bow and arrow contests, running race and other tests of skill and endurance.

Each day during the pow-wow the braves, gaily bedecked in eagle feathers, beaded buckskin and bear claws, parade through Banff's streets and assemble in the courtyard of the Banff Spring hotel, where prizes are given to the big chiefs and to the squaws making the best appearance on horseback.

Huge Office Planned for Commerce Chief

Washington.—The secretary of commerce will have the most elaborate office in Washington in the new Commerce Department building now rising in the Triangle off Pennsylvania avenue near the White House.

Ten thousand square feet, or the equivalent of a room 120 by 80 feet, are reserved for the office of the cabinet member. Privacy and space on a scale unknown in cabinet offices are to be provided on the fifth floor.

A private corridor, private elevator and private dining room will assure perfect seclusion. A waiting room 200 feet long and 20 feet wide is part of the plans. Walnut paneled walls will grace both the secretary's office and the reception room outside. Paintings of former commerce secretaries will be inserted in the walls of the reception room in specially built compartments.

Sky Screen for Letters in New Advertising Plan

Boston.—Skywriting in which an airplane spells words in smoke, an astonishing development in the advertising world only a few years ago, already is considered old-fashioned. Through a new device, demonstrated for the first time here recently by its inventor, Gordon C. Edwards of New York, it is now possible to use the sky as a screen and project upon it advertisements readable for miles around.

The newest system of sky advertising involves a huge projector which casts a strong beam of light through a series of finely-adjusted lenses and then through a metal stencil on which the desired words appear. Words used in the advertisement appear in the sky at an altitude of about 2,000 feet.

Twin Chicks Hatch From Big Hen's Egg

East Orange, N. J.—Omnibus eggs are the usual thing with a hen owned by Mrs. George Frye here. The hen lays eggs three inches long and almost two inches in diameter, with two and three yolks. One egg, hatched, showed twin chicks that soon died.

CRAZED BY WIFE'S DEATH, MAN RUNS AMUCK WITH RAZOR

Madman Slashes Two Women Fatally and Seriously Injures Man.

New York.—While a squad of 15 armed policemen and detectives were searching the Flushing meadows recently for an insane man who went amuck and slashed his wife and two children, John Facciola, a jeweler, apparently crazed as a result of brooding over his wife's death, snatched up a razor, slashed his brother-in-law, Frank Tardi, and then attacked Mrs. Tardi and her mother, Mrs. Giovanni Rosario, seventy.

Tardi was taken to the Israel Zion hospital, where it was said he would survive. The two women, with deep gashes across their throats and necks, are in the Shore Road hospital. They are not expected to live.

Jeweler Found Weeping. When the police arrived they found Facciola in an upstairs room of the Tardi home, his head in his hands, crying. He was taken to the Shore Road hospital in an effort to have the women identify him, but they were too seriously injured to do so. The story of what had taken place, the police obtained from sixteen-year-



Tardi Dropped to the Ground.

old Leo Facciola, son of the jeweler, and Jenny Tardi, fifteen, both of whom had witnessed the slaying.

At the Bath Beach police station Facciola admitted the slaying but said he remembered nothing about it. His mind, he said, had suddenly gone blank.

Jenny herself was slightly cut by the crazed man.

Argue Over Money. Facciola's wife, Rosina, had died a short time before the cutting affray. In addition, there was trouble about his home. He had sold it to Tardi some time ago, but no payment had been made on it. When Tardi called on Facciola and an argument began over the payments, Facciola whipped out an old straight razor and slashed Tardi across the face.

Tardi dropped to the ground, bleeding, and somehow young Leo dragged him out to the street.

Facciola then strolled over to the Tardi home on Seventy-ninth street. There he found Mrs. Elvira Tardi, his dead wife's sister and Frank Tardi's wife, and seventy-year-old Mrs. Giovanni Rosario, his mother-in-law. There was another installment of the argument over the house and again out came the razor.

Student Fights Fires to Earn Tuition Funds

Minneapolis.—One University of Minnesota student is putting himself through college by "pinch-hitting" in the Minneapolis fire department at night and attending classes in the day time.

Arthur Angvik, senior in the college of agriculture and in the line of the Gopher football team, came to the university from Duluth and, needing a spare-time job, he applied to the fire department. He was made hosenian at station No. 22.

Angvik, whose work ranges from holding hose lines trained on the flames while brick walls totter overhead to rescuing timid kittens from rooftops, says he averages enough sleep to succeed in leading his "double life."

Death Parts Pair

Nahant, Mass.—His first and fifth wife, Isabella Thurston Braun of Augusta, Maine, was at the bedside when Eugene H. Braun, seventy-nine, veteran hotel operator, died here. A few years after their first marriage they were divorced in 1888. They were re-married in January, 1928.

Tires of Moving

Sebring, Ohio.—Protesting the frequent visits of moving men, Mrs. Alnetta S. Ramsey has asked for a divorce from Elton R. Ramsey. They have moved 38 times since they were married 34 years ago, Mrs. Ramsey declares, and she's tired of it.

GLOBE CIRCLING RECORD HIS AIM

John Henry Mears Will Attempt to Beat Time of Zeppelin.

Camden, N. J.—No one is watching the return voyage of Rear Admiral Richard Evelyn Byrd from his Antarctic adventures with more expectancy than John Henry Mears, America's famous round-the-world racer.

Mears, whose greatest aim in life, apparently, is to circumnavigate the globe faster than any other human being, is hard at work here mastering the art of flying in preparation for his next attempt to bring back to the United States the record for globe circumnavigation.

He wants to be a capable pilot before next June when he and Bernt Balchen, Rear Admiral Byrd's famous co-pilot, will attempt to lower the record of 21 days made last year by the Graf Zeppelin for a round-the-world flight. Balchen is at present with Byrd but Mears expects him here about the end of May to complete plans for the flight.

Instructor Lauds Mears. Bill Day, a local pilot, who is teaching Mears to fly, said the New Yorker is going to make a "cocking good pilot." Day is a wartime flyer and has been an instructor most of the time since.

Mears, who has made two previous round-the-world records, knows full well the strain on a pilot in such an undertaking and he is determined to be fully capable of taking over the controls from Balchen periodically during the proposed flight which will include considerable transoceanic flying.

The next attempt by Mears and Balchen will be made in a plane capable of exceeding 175 miles per hour with a cruising speed of 140 miles per hour.

Circled Globe in 23 Days. Among Mears' accomplishments in circumnavigating the globe in record time is his 35-day record in 1913. In that speed test he employed trains, steamship, and a short hop in an airplane which ended in a forced landing in Puget Sound.

In 1928 Mears and the late Capt. C. B. D. Collyer lowered the round-the-world time to 23 days. They used the City of New York, a heavy monoplane, for the major portion of the trip. Collyer was killed in a crash in Arizona some months later while attempting to establish a new transcontinental record.

Discussing the round-the-world flying, Mears was quite serious when he declared he was convinced that within 25 years the journey can be made in 24 hours.

"With new developments coming every day," Mears said, "who can deny that a flying speed of 1,000 miles per hour is not possible in 25 years? New type engines, new methods of construction, rocket propulsion and the like will make anything possible, in my opinion. Twenty-five years from now we will look back at present flying speeds and laugh."

German Millionaire Had Only Two Suits

Berlin.—The late Herr Loeske, one of Germany's richest men, who left an estate worth \$25,000,000, ignored his kin in his will, and as a consequence 300 relatives are claiming his wealth. The trials in the Civil courts have revealed that for the last 20 years Loeske never spent more than 15 cents for his lunches, his limit for his evening dinner was 18 cents, and he never ate breakfast.

It is claimed that he had only two suits of clothes. His best suit he had for 20 years, while his every-day suit was 38 years old.

He owned valuable property in Berlin, and other German towns; oil wells in Galicia and Rumania; clock factories in Switzerland; half a dozen art dealing firms, each with its own title, and the three shops of Margraf & Co., the best-known jewelers in Berlin.

Once Famous English Jockey Is 102 Years Old

Appleford, England.—Known as a jockey of prominence 70 years ago, John Faulkner recently celebrated his one hundred and second birthday. As a youth he rode at 63 pounds, and it is on record that he received three pence (about a nickel) for his first race. He has been twice married and is the father of 32 children. When seventy-three years of age Faulkner rode in several point-to-point races.

Milady to Decorate Her Legs in Paris

Paris.—Paris is introducing many fantastic ankle decorations. Some of the latest samples have long, thin cloches which wind up and around the leg, others have anklets of colored embroideries, or painted animal heads, garlands of flowers, and web-traceries.

There are also painted but-toes with brilliants woven into the silk to outline the pattern of the wings, and black and colored patches on the heels rising in a triple tier above the back of the shoe.

Sword of Stuyvesant Given to N. Y. Museum

New York.—Peter Stuyvesant's sword, worn by the last Dutch colonial governor of New York nearly 300 years ago, has been presented to the Museum of the City of New York by De Lancey Kounze, according to announcement from the museum. The sword is 27 1/2 inches long, with a wooden grip and a tightly laced leather scabbard bound in brass.

Through six generations the weapon came down to Henry Stuyvesant, who died in 1919. The latter gave the sword to Mrs. Annie Parsons Kounze, his cousin, in 1895. She in turn gave it to her son, the present donor.

Child's Fists Rout Dog After Attack on Brother

San Francisco.—Without even looking for a club, Lauri McFarland, thirteen years old, beat off with her bare fists a police dog that had attacked her four-year-old brother while the latter was petting the animal. The attack took place in the woods near here and after driving off the dog Laura carried her brother through a dense growth of poison ivy to the road and hailed a passing car.

Doctors said the boy, although severely torn by the dog's fangs, would recover.

Almost Universal Saying

The phrase, "The last straw breaks the camel's back," has its prototype in the old Spanish proverb, "The ass endures the load but not the overload," and there is another which says, "Tis the last feather that breaks the horse's back." The proverb, "The pitcher goes so often to the water that it is broken at last," also may be traced back to many people. The French assert: "The jug goes so often to the water that it stays there," and the Spaniards say, "The pitcher goes so often to the fountain that it gets broken." Denmark's housewives like to say, "The goose goes so often to the kitchen that at last she is fastened to the spit."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Fascinating Monkey

Uncle Charlie was showing little Lavonne through the zoo. When in the monkey house, he could hardly get her away from the cage of an extremely ugly monkey. Finally he asked, "Do you like him, Lavonne?" "No," she answered. "Then why do you want to stay here?" Uncle Charlie asked. "I don't know," she said, "just have to."

After going through the rest of the zoo, Lavonne wished to go back to the monkey house. "Which one do you want to see?" Uncle Charlie asked. "The one with the sad face," she answered solemnly.

Public Service Corporation of New Jersey

Dividend No. 92 on Common stock
Dividend No. 46 on 8% Cumulative Preferred Stock
Dividend No. 30 on 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock
Dividend No. 8 on \$5.00 Cumulative Preferred Stock

The Board of Directors of Public Service Corporation of New Jersey has declared dividends at the rate of 8% per annum on the 8% Cumulative Preferred Stock, being \$2.00 per share; at the rate of 7% per annum on the 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock, being \$1.75 per share; at the rate of \$5.00 per annum on the non par value Cumulative Preferred Stock, being \$1.25 per share, and 85 cents per share on the non par value Common Stock for the quarter ending June 30, 1930. All dividends are payable June 30, 1930, to stockholders of record at the close of business, May 21, 1930.

Dividends on 6% Cumulative Preferred stock are payable on the last day of each month.
T. W. Van Middlesworth, Treasurer.

Public Service Electric and Gas Company

Dividend No. 24 on 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock
Dividend No. 22 on 6% Cumulative Preferred Stock

The Board of Directors of Public Service Electric and Gas Company has declared the regular quarterly dividend on the 7% and 6% Preferred Stock of the Company. Dividends are payable June 30, 1930, to stockholders of record at the close of business, June 2, 1930.
T. W. Van Middlesworth, Treasurer.
A-510



When COMPANY Comes

CALL ON US for the extra help to make their visit enjoyable

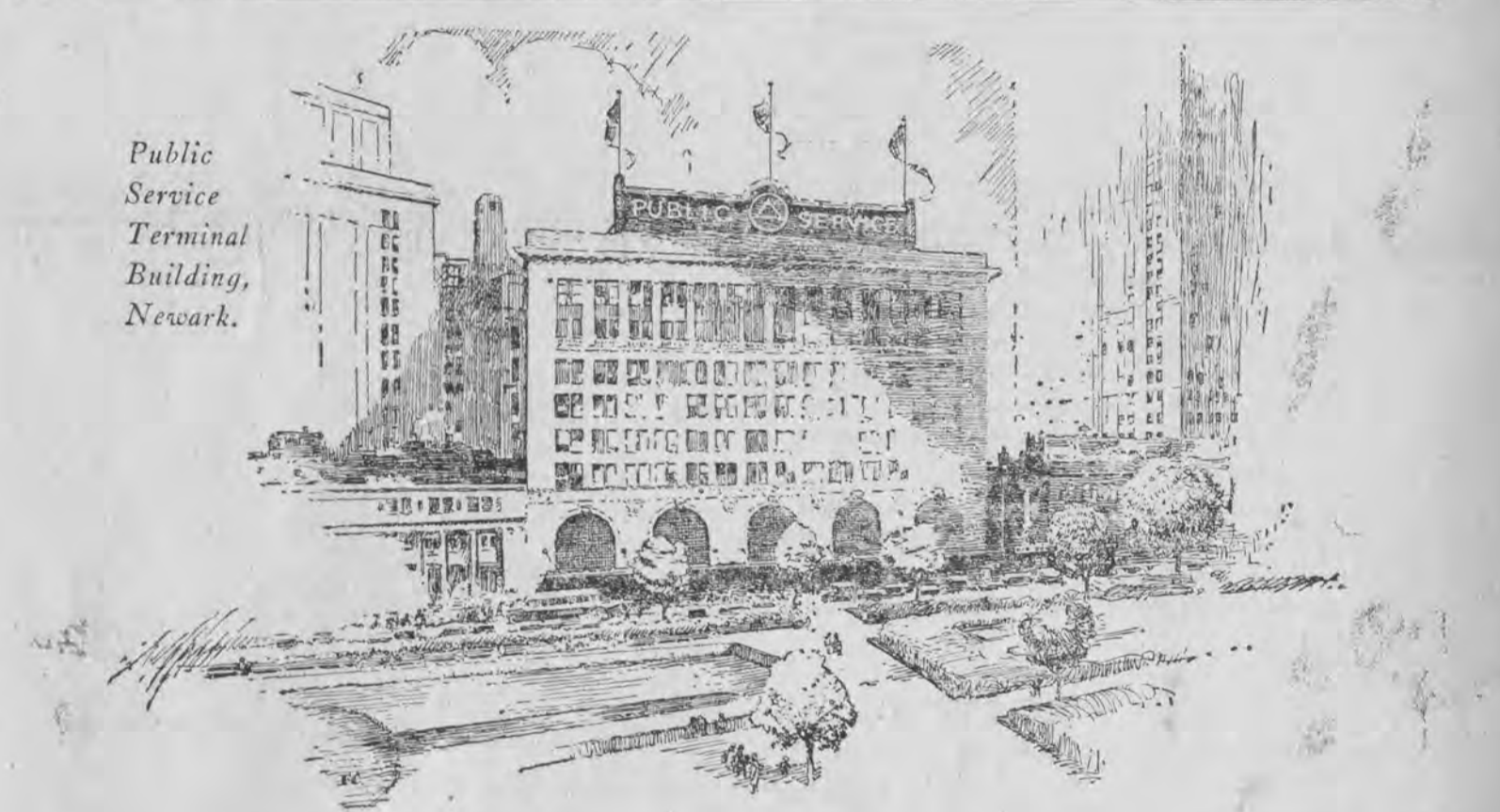
BEFORE your guests arrive, send us the extra sheets and towels and table linens you'll want to have spotlessly clean for their visit.

And after they come, you won't want to be bothered with laundry. So let us give you our complete service, leaving you entirely free to "do the honors" in your best style.

For that matter, if you're contemplating this month or not, you needn't be burdened with tedious, old-fashioned washday. A phone call will bring our expert men to explain why you should "Let the Laundry do it."

Roosevelt Laundry Service Co., Inc.
526 Roosevelt Ave., Carteret, N. J

PUBLIC SERVICE CORPORATION OF NEW JERSEY



Beginning June 2

PUBLIC SERVICE CORPORATION OF NEW JERSEY will offer for purchase or subscription under its Popular Ownership Plan

\$5.00 Cumulative Preferred Stock (No Par Value)
Public Service Corporation of New Jersey

The Price—Stock will be sold at \$97.50 and accrued dividend per share.

The Terms—Stock may be paid for in full at the time of subscription or may be made at the rate of \$10.00 per share per month. Interest at the rate of five per cent per annum will be allowed on all installments paid when due.

Method of Sale—Any employee of the Corporation or its subsidiary operating companies is authorized to receive subscriptions.

In 1929 Public Service Corporation of New Jersey earned nearly four times the amount required for dividends on its outstanding preferred stock. Its \$5.00 Cumulative Preferred (no par value) stock is a safe, sound and attractive security, suitable for small as well as large investors.

Public Service Corporation of New Jersey

The Carteret News

Entered as second-class matter June 24, 1908, at the postoffice at Carteret, N. J., under act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rates:—Single copies, 5 cents. One Year (in advance) \$1.50 Foreign, \$2.00.

M. E. YORKE, Publisher

MEMORIAL DAY MEMORIES

Memorial Day! And oh! the flood of memories. Memories of the early observances, when the boys who had saved the Union swept in long processions to the cities of the dead, to pay honors to the comrades who had gone before.

PITTSBURG GETTING MANY NEW PLANTS—NEW JERSEY LOSING THEM

An industrial survey by the Pittsburg Chamber of Commerce has revealed that twenty-six new plants, representing a total investment of \$25,036,000 began operations in this district in 1929.

JUST AROUND THE CORNER

Development and wealth do not come unassisted. It may be just around the corner, but some other place will entice it away unless it is gone after. It is going somewhere and should come to Carteret.

Little Mary Knew All About Social Workers

Karl de Schweinitz, general secretary of the Family Society, tells of a social worker who recently took Sammy and Mary, aged ten and six, respectively, in her car to a hospital clinic for examination.

Frankness

Little Jane was visiting one of the neighbors, and talking all the time, finally got to comparing the neighbor's home with her own.

West Sun Has Rustlers to Eather It

Phoenix, Ariz.—The "wild and woolly West" of the cowboy movies is no accident. Arizona cattle rustlers stole 30,000 head of cattle, valued at \$1,500,000, last year, according to an estimate by Hoyt Medler, secretary of the live-stock sanitary board.

Sherlock on the Job

Inspector—Got away, has he? Did you guard all the entrances? Country Constable—Yes, but we think he must have left by one of the exits.—Co-operative News (Manchester).

Tragedy

"There is no domestic wreckage more pitiful than that which has come about through a wife standing still while her husband was advancing."—Mrs. Thomas Edison in American Magazine.

TRIFLES OF TRUTH

Most women seem to enjoy pitying somebody. It takes an unusually cheerful liar to make a living at it. Many a girl whose face is her fortune goes broke buying a hat.

MISCELLANY

All the world is a stage—and there are some pretty bad actors. Two men may call each other liars and both be telling the truth. She—"Kisses are the language of love." He—"Let's talk it over."

CONCERNING WOMEN

Mrs. Herbert Hoover is said to be an excellent cook. Women have approximately half of the individual wealth of the United States. Of all savings bank accounts in the United States 80 per cent are said to be in the names of women.

ADD SIMILES

As hard to ignore as an earache. As scarce as a baby in Hollywood. As empty as a city church on a rainy night. He had a heart as big as a New York columnist's head.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

Flatter the girl and you spoil the woman. Every young lawyer expects to do a fee-nominal business. What others say of you is the effect; you supply the cause.

MEATY MORSELS

A confession of weakness is the beginning of strength. Cupid is an excellent shot but he bags some mighty poor game. One can't buy experience below par, yet it rarely pays dividends.

PICKUPS

Human bones continue to grow until the twenty-fifth year. Sticking out the tongue is a mode of greeting friends among the natives of Tibet. Eyes are painted by Chinese fishermen on their boats so that the craft can see where they are going.

DEFINED

Wind—Air in a hurry. Golf—Cow pasture pool. Naked—A synonym for sun-tan. Dust—Mud with the water squeezed out. Cannon—A long hole surrounded with steel.

HERE AND THERE

A tree in the West Indies, known to the natives as hyabya, gives milk. The average life of a derelict ship is 30 days, according to shipping authorities. The average man has reached his maximum height when he is twenty-five years old.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

Use your best language; why cheapen yourself? If circumstances lead me I will find where truth is hid.—Shakespeare. We often do more good by our sympathy than by our labors.—F. W. Farrar.

SERIOUS CASES

A sneeze in filming a talkie. A scar on a chorus girl's cheek. A blister on a politician's tongue! A cold in the head of a bloodhound. A loose connection in a lightning bug.

SCRAPS

Forty North Carolina high schools have started development of miniature forests. Ruins of an ancient Indian communal colony near Globe, Ariz., are to be restored. Twenty-two negro vocational schools in Mississippi offer reforestation and fire prevention instruction.

COMMENTS

The poet must have the exact word, as close fitting as a waistcoat.—Le Baron Cooke. Love is the effort that a man makes to content himself with one woman.—Paul Gerdely.

GRANDPA WAYBACK

It's a hundred to one shot that Great Britain named herself. Speakin' of wedding bells, I never yet knowed one what tolled the bride's age. Wild oats seem to sprout a little quicker today as a little corn is put down first.

AMERICAN AILMENTS

Roomatism. Dyspepsia. Toncclitis. Pendactitis. Nashnal banks. Clateral loans. Draff tellers. Infamation clerks. Cloze Clozets. Chimminee. Cold Storidge Aigs. Heavy Undawear.

INTERESTING ITEMS

A Buddhist's heaven, or "Nirvana," is an everlasting and peaceful dream. The population of Montreal, Canada, has been set at 1,071,057, not including its suburbs. Persia and Turkey are said to produce more than 2,000,000 pounds of raw opium a year.

Valuable African Tree

Monkey bread is the fruit of the African baobab tree. The pulp has a pleasant acid taste and can be made into a beverage. The trunk of the tree often grows to a diameter of 30 feet. The leaves and bark are used medicinally and the fiber is used by the natives to make cloth and rope.

Grasping

They know their grammar down in Santa Monica. The other day a visiting teacher thought to stump a class of primary pupils with the question—name a "collective noun." "Vacuum cleaner!" was the prompt reply from the rear of the room.—Los Angeles Times.



ONE OF THE GOOD HABITS every young man should foster is that of saving. It's formed easily by constant repetition of deposits at regular intervals until some day you find yourself saving without conscious effort.

SENSIBLE SAVING IS A MAN MAKER

Develop the habit of banking your money in an account with us.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK CARTERET, N. J.

4% Interest on Savings RESOURCES OVER \$2,800,000.00 UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT SUPERVISION

NOTICE

To the Stockholders of the Carteret Building Loan Association

You are requested to attend the 29th Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Carteret Building Loan Association, to be held at the office of the Comany, No. 543 Roosevelt Avenue, Carteret, N. J., on Monday Evening, June 9th, 1930, 8:30 P. M.

THOMAS DEVEREUX, Secretary.

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

Regular meeting days on the Second Monday of each month. Office open from 9 A. M., to 8 P. M., to receive dues.

Stockholders having mortgage loans who have not as yet brought in their 1929 tax bill, will please do so, as the Commissioner of Banking and Insurance insists that this be done each year.

Loaned On Bond and Mortgage During Year \$127,700.00

Total Bonds and Mortgages Outstanding \$876,500.00

Total Assets \$897,052.40

Under Supervision of New Jersey State Department of Banking and Insurance.

OFFICERS

EDWARD J. HEIL, President; JOSEPH A. HERMANN, Vice President; GEORGE A. DALRYMPLE, Treasurer; THOMAS DEVEREUX, Secretary; FRANCIS A. MONAGHAN, Solicitor.

DIRECTORS

C. C. Sheridan, Isidore Brown, Geo. A. Dalrymple, Andrew Christensen, Thomas Devereux, Charles A. Conrad, S. C. Dalrymple, Max Glass, Charles Ohlott.

POWDER ODOR IS KEY TO MURDER

Short Work of Crime Mystery Made by Detective in Iceland.

Reykjavik, Iceland.—A pair of goggles and a box of face powder are not among the things that usually come to one's mind when thinking of Iceland. Neither is murder, cold blooded, brutal murder, the hammering of a man to death with a heavy pipe.

Yet the third murder in Iceland in 60 years was solved largely through the fact that the murderer dropped a pair of goggles at the scene of the crime and bought a new pair, and both smelled of the same face powder.

Murder in Iceland, the land of fjords, frost, and fire; the land from which Lefkur, son of Eirikur the Red, discovered "Wineland the Good," or America, is uncommon. The history of Iceland is crowded with battles and bloodshed, but the present peaceful population could hardly believe the report that traveled over the island one bright morning that a respectable citizen of Reykjavik had been attacked during the night, robbed, brutally beaten, and murdered. It was the third killing in over half a century.

Found Dead in Bed.

Jon Egilsson, bachelor, forty-one, conducted with his brother a motor car agency and repair shop, situated on the outskirts of the town but facing the main thoroughfare. On the night of the murder Egilsson went to bed as he was accustomed to, sleeping alone in the building. At ten o'clock the next morning he was found dead in his bedroom, barefooted and almost naked, his head horribly battered. About \$500 in cash was missing from the company's safe. The weapon with which Egilsson was murdered was a bar of brass.

Detectives who first examined the room noticed one very unusual thing; the killer had left his goggles and the brass bar behind, but he had taken time to wash his hands before leaving the scene of the crime.

The chief of police of Reykjavik, Hermann Tomasson, took charge of the case personally and worked it out according to his own ideas, for there are no real specialists on criminology in a community with so few criminals.

Chauffeur Has New Goggles.

All the employees of Egilsson's firm were questioned, but apparently they all had perfect alibis. Finally a chauffeur, Egill Hjalmarsson, attracted the particular attention of the detectives because he had a new pair of goggles. He claimed that he had been out late the night before, driving a party into the country, and that when he got home at about two o'clock in the morning he went direct to bed.

This part of the story was true. He did go straight to bed, but got straight out again, and was away from his room for a long time. Hjalmarsson could not explain how he got several scratches on his face. And then a detective examined the new goggles. Goggles are not usually perfumed, but those had the same scent as the pair found beside Egilsson's body. The new goggles were found in a drawer, next to a box of face powder.

Little more than 12 hours after Egilsson died the police had sufficient evidence to arrest Hjalmarsson. He was taken into custody the same evening and charged by the chief of police the following day. Hjalmarsson confessed, and thus the crime was solved in little more than a day and a night.

The murderer is now awaiting sentence and is liable to sentence to prison for life—capital punishment was abolished in Iceland some time ago. Reports on the sanity of the prisoner may influence the sentence.

Montana Youths Plan Swim of 3,500 Miles

Livingston, Mont.—Livingston's endurance swimmers, Thomas Currier and Jack Mola, Jr., are still determined to swim from Livingston to New Orleans—an aquatic jaunt of a mere 3,500 miles—via the Yellowstone, Missouri, and Mississippi rivers. The boys plan to "dive off" in June and, accompanied by a companion and boat, to complete the trip inside of 110 days. By swimming eight hours each day they believe they can cover 25 miles between dawn and dark.

Stage "Brick" Holdup

St. Louis.—St. Louis bandits are working "a new one" on their victims. Two negroes strode up to the entrance of a store. One walked in. The other waited on the outside.

The one on the outside hurled a brick through the large show case window. The owner started after him. The one in the store obtained \$35 from the cash drawer and fled.

Auto Ride Outdoors

Le Roy, N. Y.—An airplane ride at ninety-one isn't half as thrilling as an automobile ride at sixty-five, in the opinion of Jasper Starr, local farmer.

Starr had a 30-minute flight recently and when he alighted he remarked that automobile riding in 1900 was more dangerous.

Cop Goes to Cell in Girl's Place

Pittsburgh.—Patrolman Fuhart Saba wasn't quite clear as to just what law was being violated when a young girl resisted his wooing, but he was sure it either was against "the law or ought to have been." So when Miss Katherine Certich rebuffed him after the two returned from an automobile trip he arrested her.

He took her to the North Side police station and then encountered an obstacle. Saba never had heard of the crime "lese majeste" and wasn't sure if it was on the statute books, even if he had heard of it. He took his problem to Captain Block in order to find out with just what crime the girl should be charged. Captain Block listened to the patrolman, he listened to the girl and then he ordered the cop locked up. Saba was fined \$10.

"RED" CAGLE FINDS HE'S ONLY CADET

Football Star Must Pay for Breaking Rules.

West Point, N. Y.—Back of the grim gray quadrangle in West Point Christian K. ("Red") Cagle, the army's great all-American halfback and the cadet corps' hero, must do a dreary penance with the nimble feet that won him fame. Every Wednesday and Saturday he must march, strictly to attention, until he has hammered out his penalty on the hard gravel for 22 hours.

He does it on his own time and he does not complain, although it bars him from track competition this year. All his extra and precious minutes must be spent marching up and down a 100-yard stretch of gravel, because he broke the inflexible regulations of West Point.

The captain of next fall's Army football team owes his dilemma to missing a boat at Hoboken. He was supposed to catch it. It was a breach of discipline. In the eyes of the West Point faculty, there is no "Red" Cagle, meteoric football star. There is only Cadet Cagle, second classman, Second battalion.

As he strides, hour after hour, executing a snappy "to the rear march" at each end of the 100-yard stretch, his bearing is a little proud, for he is proving that he is fit to be an officer and a gentleman, as he will become by act of congress when he is graduated. He is proving that a potential officer of the United States army can accept harsh discipline as unflinchingly, as later he may pass it out.

"Red's" offense was comparatively trivial, if any offense can be so regarded in West Point. Cagle came to New York city recently with a party of cadets on an educational trip. This particular mission was a visit to the Museum of Natural History. The cadets on the party were dismissed late in the afternoon. They were granted their freedom until 11:45 p. m., when they were to board the 11:45 p. m. Weehawken ferry for transport to Jersey in time to catch the midnight train for West Point.

What the dashing football star did with his liberty is not known. But it seems that he left himself too little time to reach the ferry.

Refused Divorce, Man Kills Sweetheart, Self

Columbus, Ohio.—E. E. Welsh chose death for himself and his young sweetheart rather than continue the four year illicit love affair which he believed never would be legalized.

Welsh's body and that of his stenographer sweetheart, Eleanor Porter, were found in his motor car near New Albany.

On her finger—the engagement finger—was a cameo ring he had given her. In another box in his pocket was a gold wedding band, which he could not legally give to the girl because he already was married and his wife refused to divorce him.

Welsh, forty-three, was auditor and secretary of the Gwin Milling company. He had a fifteen-year-old daughter and up to four years ago the family had appeared happy.

Several months ago Welsh and his wife separated.

A farmer discovered the two bodies in Welsh's motor car. Coroner Joseph Murphy said there was no question that Welsh had killed the girl and then committed suicide.

Bandit Kills Victim; Car Driven by Woman

Chicago.—A bandit with a blond woman chauffeur stepped out of a sedan on the South side and aimed a sawed-off shotgun at Harry Winters and Arthur Leland as they drew up in another car with a payroll for the H. E. Robinson Roofing company.

Winters made a move as though to resist and the bandit killed him. He then took \$780 away from Leland and re-entered the sedan, which sped away.

May Try Plane Next

Bournemouth, England.—Mrs. Julia Hames, a grandmother, has celebrated her ninetieth birthday anniversary by learning to drive an automobile. She learned to ride a bicycle when she was sixty-two.

GIRL COLLEGE STUDENTS DISPLAY POWER IN CRISIS

Come Vigorously to Aid of Fire Fighters When Apparatus Is Stranded.

Norton, Mass.—With all the dramatic effects of a movie scenario, 20 girl students, members of the Wheaton college volunteer fire department, removed every portable object from burning house after Norton's solitary piece of fire apparatus had become stranded half a mile away.

Heretofore a fire department name only, the college organization won the plaudits of townsfolk by the salvage work which it performed after the hope of saving the furnishings of Dr. Clarence N. Davis' home had been virtually abandoned.

The fire started just as classes were over at the near-by college, and required only a few moments for the volunteer fire-women to race across a field to the scene of the blaze.

A dozen abedidid men were standing in front of the burning building deploring the fact that Norton's only fire wagon had gone out of commission en route to the fire.

The girls, under direction of "Chief" Constance Campbell, of Grand Rapids, Mich., went to work immediately, lugging miscellaneous furniture out of the smoky interior. Within a few minutes the house had been emptied of everything moveable except for a piano valued at \$3,000.

The piano, though unusually large and heavy, left the firewomen undaunted. Eight girls lifted it and carried it to the front door. As one end of the piano protruded through the doorway, several of the men along the curb rushed up to lend a hand, but the girls elbowed them aside and carried their burden to the lawn.

Meanwhile fire apparatus had arrived from Mansfield, and while visiting firemen extinguished the blaze the girl volunteers powdered their noses, brushed their clothes, and returned to their dormitories.

Paraffin Preserves Stone, Science Finds

Washington.—As the result of studies made by the bureau of standards at Washington oil refiners are preparing to furnish paraffin wax to builders for use in preserving limestone and sand stone.

In tests conducted by the bureau two sandstones and two limestones known to have low resistance to the combined action of moisture and frost were improved, when treated with paraffin, to the extent of 350, 250, 100 and 53 per cent respectively. The best results were obtained when dry stone was painted with a solution of refined wax, of a melting point of 130 degrees to 132 degrees Fahrenheit, dissolved in gasoline or oleum spirits.

In applying the dissolved wax the surface is first painted with enough material to impregnate it thoroughly. Ordinarily one or two careful applications are sufficient, though the difference in porosity of stones makes it impossible to establish definite rules. In three or four days the solvent evaporates, leaving the wax in the pores of the stone, sealing them effectively against moisture. Attempts to apply molten wax without using a solvent have not been successful.

The new treatment is said to prevent entrance not only of water but also of soot, dust, and stains. In consequence, treated stone has an appearance after several years greatly superior to that of untreated stone. Though the color changes somewhat at first the original appearance is regained after short exposure to the air.

Alaskan Island Timber Called Forestry Wonder

Ketchikan, Alaska.—With a dense stand of fir and cedar timber Kosciusko Island, off the northwest coast of Prince of Wales Island, near here, is a forestry wonder. The island is ten miles long and seven miles wide. Heavy timber begins almost at the water's edge and terminates in the center with groves of fir trees ten to twelve feet in diameter, standing so closely as to appear as one tree trunk.

The island is watered freely by rains and fog clouds. The abundant moisture has developed red cedar trees of immense girth, exceeding in that respect the shingle trees of Washington and Oregon. The forestry service is measuring the timber for prospective sale this summer.

King George Reduces His Household Staff

London.—In keeping with the current economic depression in Great Britain and probably as an example to his people, King George is gradually reducing the staff of the royal household at Buckingham palace.

The need for economy has largely dictated many of the cuts, but aside from the working servants who have been discharged many of the holders of ancient and ornamental offices also have lost their positions. Not in years has the personnel of the palace been so small. Queen Victoria had four degrees of gentlemen ushers. King Edward had three. The present king is content with but one.

Buried With Umbrella

North Bergen, N. J.—A purple umbrella, which had served as a good luck charm for Capt. Henry Moeller in his journeys on the seven seas, was tucked under his arm when he was buried here.

ELECTION NOTICE

Borough of Carteret Notice of Registry and Primary Election

G M

you send you take you t long you wo d a dollar in al merchants on their of

- 1 U. S. Senator, full term.
- 1 U. S. Senator, short term.
- 1 Member House of Representatives.
- 1 State Senator.
- 1 Assemblyman.
- 2 Freeholders.
- 1 Coroner.
- 1 Mayor.
- 2 Councilmen.
- 1 Assessor.
- 1 Collector.
- 1 Justice of the Peace.
- 8 Committeemen.
- 8 Committeewomen.

Revised Polling Places of the Borough of Carteret

DISTRICT NO. 1: (Voting Place, Washington School), BEGINNING at the junction of Noe's Creek with Staten Island Sound; running thence (1) in a Westerly direction along said Noe's Creek to Pershing Avenue; thence (2) Northerly, along Pershing Avenue to Roosevelt Avenue; thence (3) Westerly along Roosevelt Avenue to Charles Street; thence (4) Northerly along Charles Street and continuing in a straight line to the Rahway River at a point where Deep Creek empties into said River; thence (5) Southeasterly along the Rahway River to Staten Island Sound; and thence (6) Southerly along Staten Island Sound to the place of Beginning.

DISTRICT NO. 2: (Voting place, Columbus School), BEGINNING at the junction of Staten Island Sound and Noe's Creek; running thence (1) Westerly, along Noe's Creek to Pershing Avenue; thence (2) Southerly along Pershing Avenue to New Jersey Terminal Railroad; thence (3) Easterly, along the New Jersey Terminal Railroad and across the lands of I. T. Williams Company to the mouth of Tufts Creek where same empties into the Staten Island Sound; and thence (4) Northerly, along Staten Island Sound to the place of Beginning.

DISTRICT NO. 3: (Voting place, Columbus School, Roosevelt Avenue), BEGINNING at the junction of Tufts Creek and Staten Island Sound; running thence (1) Westerly along Tufts Creek to the New Jersey Terminal Railroad and continuing along said railroad to the intersection of Pershing Avenue and Holly Street; thence (2) Southerly, along Pershing Avenue and continuing in a straight line to the Staten Island Sound; thence (3) Easterly, and Northerly, along the said Staten Island Sound to the place of Beginning.

DISTRICT NO. 4: (Voting place, Zimmermans Store, 49 Pershing Ave.), BEGINNING at the intersection of the Southwest corner of Larch Street and Pershing Avenue; running thence (1) Southerly, along Pershing Avenue and continuing in a straight line to Staten Island Sound; thence (2) Westerly, along Staten Island Sound to the Westerly boundary line of the Borough of Carteret; thence (3) in a general Northerly direction along the boundary line of the Borough of Carteret to Roosevelt Avenue; thence (4) Easterly, along Roosevelt Avenue to Arthur Avenue where the Southwesterly boundary line of the Borough of Carteret meets same; thence (5) Northwesterly along said boundary line to Larch Street; thence (6) Northeasterly along Larch Street to the place of Beginning.

DISTRICT NO. 5: (Voting place, Cleveland School), BEGINNING at the corner formed by the intersection of the Southwesterly line of Washington Avenue and Pershing Avenue; running thence (1) Southerly, along Pershing Avenue to Larch Street; thence (2) Westerly, along Larch Street to the Southwesterly line of the Borough of Carteret; thence (3) along said Southwesterly line in a Northwesterly and Westerly direction to Blair Road; thence (4) Northerly along Blair Road to the New Jersey Terminal Railroad; thence (5) Easterly, along the New Jersey Terminal Railroad to the Central Railroad of New Jersey; thence (6) Northerly, along the Central Railroad of New Jersey to the Southerly line of lands of Mexican Petroleum Corporation; thence (7) Westerly, along said lands to a point opposite Fillmore Avenue; thence (8) Southerly to Fillmore Avenue and along said Street to Carteret Avenue; thence (9) Southeast-erly, along Carteret Avenue to Linden Street; thence (10) Northerly, along Linden Street to Washington Avenue; and thence (11) Easterly, along Washington Avenue to the place of Beginning.


DISTRICT NO. 6: (Voting place, High School), BEGINNING at the corner formed by the intersection of the Northerly line of Washington Avenue with the Westerly line of Pershing Avenue; running thence (1) Westerly along Washington Avenue to Linden Street; thence (2) Southerly, along Linden Street to Carteret Avenue; thence (3) Northwesterly, along Carteret Avenue to Fillmore Avenue; thence (4) Northerly, along Fillmore Avenue and continuing in a straight line to the Southerly line of lands of the Mexican Petroleum Corporation; thence (5) Easterly, along said line of lands to the Westerly line of lands of the Brady Tract; thence (6) Southerly, along said line of lands to the Northerly line of lands of the Conlon Tract; thence (7) Easterly, along said Northerly line of said tract to Washington Avenue; thence (8) Southerly, along Washington Avenue to the Northerly line of lands of the Hermann Tract; thence (9) Easterly, along the Northerly line of said lands to Noe's Creek; thence (10) still Easterly, along the several courses of said creek to Pershing Avenue; and thence (11) Southerly, along Pershing Avenue to the place of Beginning.

DISTRICT NO. 7: (Voting place, Nathan Hale School), BEGINNING at the intersection of Noe's Creek and Pershing Avenue; running thence (1) in a Westerly direction along the said creek to the Northerly line of the Hermann Tract; thence (2) still Westerly along the Northerly line of said tract to Washington Avenue; thence (3) Northerly, along Washington Avenue to the Northerly line of the Conlon Tract; thence (4) Westerly, along the Northerly line of said tract to the Westerly line of the

Brady Tract; thence (5) Northerly, along the Westerly line of said tract to the Southerly line of property belonging to the Mexican Petroleum Company; thence (6) Westerly, along the Southerly line of said property to the Central Railroad of New Jersey; thence (7) Northeasterly along the lands of said railroad to Roosevelt Avenue; thence (8) Easterly and Southeasterly along said Roosevelt Avenue to Pershing Avenue; and thence (9) Southerly along Pershing Avenue to the place of Beginning.

DISTRICT NO. 8: (Voting place, Nathan Hale School), BEGINNING at the intersection of the Northerly line of Roosevelt Avenue and the Westerly line of Charles Street; running thence (1) Northerly, along the Westerly line of Charles Street and continuing in a straight line to a point in the Rahway River where Deep Creek enters into same; thence (2) in a general Westerly direction along the several courses of Rahway River to the Westerly boundary line of the Borough of Carteret; thence (3) in a general Southerly direction along the Westerly boundary line of the Borough of Carteret and also along Blair Road to the New Jersey Terminal Railroad Company; thence (4) Easterly along the New Jersey Terminal Railroad Company to the Central Railroad Company; thence (5) Northerly along the Central Railroad Company to Roosevelt Avenue; and thence (6) Easterly and South-erly, along Roosevelt Avenue to the place of Beginning.

Definition
Incompatibility of temperament is when a man holds a different opinion from his wife.



HOTEL MARLYN

Walnut at 40th Street, PHILADELPHIA

In the very heart of Philadelphia's finest residential section. Eight minutes to the center of the city.

Rooms with Private Bath
Single \$3.00 and \$3.50
Double \$5.00

Club Breakfast
Special Luncheon
Table d'Hote Dinners and a La Carte

UNRESTRICTED PARKING
Evergreen 3390— West 4983

Under the personal supervision of MAURICE LICHTMAN

No excuse now for partially clean rugs



Now that the new Hoover with its remarkable capacity for removing dirt from rugs is here, there is no reason why our rugs should be only partially clean.

With all its many improvements, the new Hoover costs no more than did the Hoover it replaces.

Model 725 has cleaning efficiency that increases by 25% even previous Hoover models and has several new conveniences.

Model 575 has a ball bearing motor and other improvements.

#725 at \$79.50 and #575 at \$63.50. Either model can be purchased at a slight increase on terms of \$5 down and \$5 a month.

Telephone or write for a free demonstration in your home.

PUBLIC SERVICE

RITZ THEATRE

CARTERET, N. J.

MONDAY	GRANT WITHERS & L. YOUNG	in	2nd FLOOR MYSTERY
	Talking Comedy		Novelty Reel
TUESDAY	RIN TIN TIN	in	ON BORDER
	Comedy		News Reel
FRIDAY	JANET GAYNOR	in	CHRISTINA
	Comedy		News Reel
SATURDAY	CHARLES MURRAY & GEO. SIDNEY	in	Cohans and Kellys in Scotland
	Comedy		Novelty Reel
SUNDAY	ALL STAR CAST	in	SONG OF THE WEST
	Comedy		Novelty Reel
	COMING		Ladies of Leisure Disraeli

Wednesday Thursday

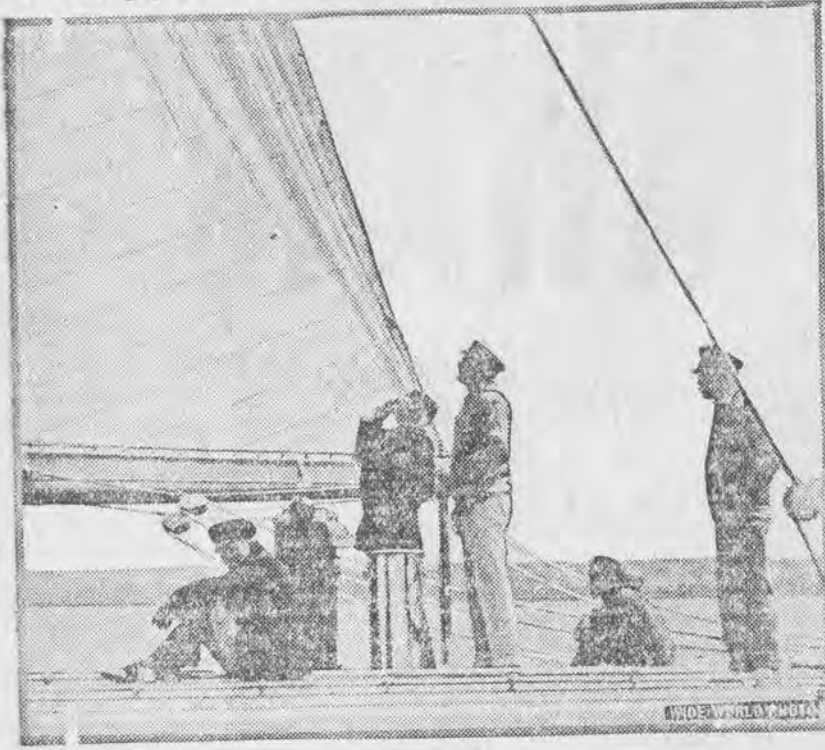
100 Broadway and Film Stars

in

Happy Days

Comedy News Reel

Skipper Vanderbilt at the Helm



Harold S. Vanderbilt, skipper of the Enterprise, the first of the America's cup defenders, to be launched, at her wheel during her first official test which was held off Execution light, Long Island.

Collegians Plentiful on Hartford Ball Team

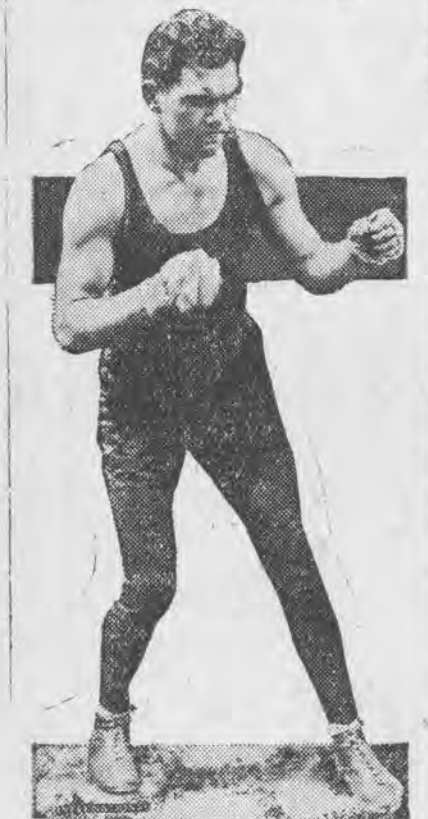
The Hartford Senators of the Eastern league present quite a collegiate touch. The catchers who have their degrees are Art Newton, New York university, and Herb Bryant, Oglethorpe, Harry Greenberg on first base, attended New York university; Noble Paynter at second base, was a pupil at St. Mary's, Oakland; John Watson, at shortstop, is from Marshall college, and Hap Briscoe, his rival, from Oklahoma. In the outfield Ekeke Watson starred at New York university; George Manfredi, from New York university, and Walter Brown from Brown.

FARBER BROTHERS LIKE ATHLETICS

Have Been Prominent for Over Fourteen Years.

Maury Farber, Wisconsin crack southpaw, pitcher and basketball player, is the fourth of six brothers who have been prominent in Chicago athletic circles over a period of fourteen years. The fifth, Saul, is at present a freshman at Northwestern. The oldest of the Farber boys, "Doc," pitched with Medill high school in 1916 and following his graduation played for four years with the old Hull House basketball five. At present he is practicing dentistry. Eddie was captain of McKinley's basketball team in 1919 and also played baseball. Since his high school days he has played pro ball with Montreal, Vernon City, Rochester, Rock Island and New Orleans and is still in the game. Dave captained the McKinley care team the year after Eddie and played in the outfield on the ball team. Maury then also captained the McKinley basketball team and pitched and played the outfield in baseball. Last year he carried the hurling brunt at Wisconsin and also played regularly on the basketball team. Saul, the youngest of the six, captained the Marshall case team in 1927 and also played baseball. He has won his numerals in basketball at Northwestern and is at present on the Purple frosh ball squad. The only one of the six brothers who has not been prominent in athletics is Nate. Three brothers are rowing in Yale shells of one rank or another. They are Capt. Gus Blagden, No. 7 in the varsity; his next youngest brother, Joseph, No. 7, in the third varsity boat, and the youngest of the three, Thomas, a member of the freshman 150-pound crew, rowing bow. The three oarsmen are sons of A. S. Blagden, Sr., captain of the Yale crew in 1901. The Blagdens live in Greenwich, Conn.

Schmeling Training



Max Schmeling, German heavyweight seeker for the championship, has got down to hard training for his set-to with Jack Sharkey in the Yankee stadium, June 12.

Two New Captains Have Been Elected by Bears

Two new captains have been named by athletic teams of the University of California, following the completion of the regular intercollegiate season. They are Everett "Spud" Mossman, distance runner, who will head the track team in 1931, and Harry Butler, third baseman, new skipper of the Bear nine. Mossman, who accomplished the remarkable feat of winning both mile and two-mile runs against Stanford, succeeds Alfonso "Al" Pogolotti, hurdler, as track captain. Butler will fill the shoes of John Vallanos, second baseman.

Primo Is to Continue His Quest for Title

Leon Gee, manager of Primo Carnera, giant Italian heavyweight fighter, says that Carnera will continue his campaign for the heavyweight championship of the world despite the fact that he was barred by the New York boxing commission. "Provided Carnera is given a chance to fight for the title, he will have it by the end of this year," the diminutive Frenchman said. See said he had offers with George Godfrey from California, Tijuana, Mexico, New Jersey, Illinois and Pennsylvania.

Singer/Thinks He Has Improved 75 Per Cent

Al Singer believes he has improved 75 per cent since he fought his first bout on December 14, 1928, with Tony Canzoneri as his opponent. That ended in a draw, and because Tony gave Sammy Mandell, lightweight king, a hard battle last year Singer figures he can whip the champion. He believes he is just as fast and has a harder punch than Mandell, and will regenerate on science first and sodding second when he opposes the Rockford Flash on July 17 at the Yankee stadium.

Great pitching staffs do not go on forever.

Chicago Cubs won three successive pennants with Mordecai Brown, Ed Reulbach, Jack Pfeister and Jeff Overall. In 1909 this same pitching corps might have repeated but Kling, the catcher who guided these pitchers, quit; Johnny Evers was out of the lineup much of the time and so was Frank Chance. Even then the Cubs won 104 games, but Pittsburgh captured the championship with 110 victories. It is the only time where a pitching staff went through a fourth consecutive season.

You often read about college men making good in major league baseball.

But the truth is that there are but few college graduates now performing on the professional diamond. The majority consists of those who make a reputation in one or two years on the varsity team and then transfer allegiance, bag and baggage to the professional clubhouse. The offers held out by the ball clubs are too great a magnet. But there are also some high class ball players who have waited patiently until graduation before signing up. Owen Carroll of the Tigers, Moe Berg of the White Sox, "Doc" Eddie Farrell of the Cardinals and Roy Sherry of the Yankees are among the few who have persevered.

Chick Meehan, football coach at New York university, says:

"New York will be the football center of the nation within three years. The great teams will be those of the metropolises. Metropolitan high schools are turning out great materials."

The University of Chicago's new field house will seat only 9,000.

Although ticket demands sometimes reach twice that number. The sports department says it is not conducting athletics for profit.

Chick Meehan, football coach at New York university, says:

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P. AMBOY TOSSERS CONQUER LOCALS

McCarthyism Lose to Amboy 8-6, and Throw Away Claim to Co. Title. Game Today.

Carteret High's baseball squad threw up a perfectly good claim to the mythical county championship by losing to Perth Amboy Monday afternoon at the Raritan Copper Works' field by an 8-6 count. If the Blue and White won it would stand to reason that they were the champs. One victory over New Brunswick, and two over Amboy would give the locals an undisputed claim to the crown. But as it is now the locals have to be satisfied with an evening break. In the four games Brunswick Amboy and Carteret played with each other, each team won two and lost the same amount. Unless the coaches of these schools come to parley and decide on a play-off, which is very impossible, the Blue and White will have to be content to share the honors with the two class A schools.

The locals are undoubtedly the class B county champs, providing they do away with South River this afternoon and Woodbridge and Metuchen in later tiffs. South River is far from a set-up and the local team will have to play heads-up baseball and stop grieving over their last defeat. The outlook is doubly hard when we consider the game is to be played at South River's home lot. The Carteretians must absolutely win this tilt or as Coach McCarthy puts it, "All Is Lost."

A six run lead which Perth Amboy secured on a few errors, a couple of hits and three hit batsmen was too much for the McCarthy tossers to overcome. Two fluky home runs which should have been outs proved to be the winning tallies later in the contest. Kuran got a circuit clout when Chodos lost sight of the ball in the clouds. Oslislo was credited with the other home run, when his lazy fly was judged wrong by Daniels and allowed to drift over his head.

The only thing heartening in the Blue and White's performance was their hitting. The locals should have scored more than six runs, but poor base running and lack of hits when necessary prevented this. As it is, six runs should be enough to win any ball game.

The box score: Carteret H. S. AB. R. H. E. Baksa, rf. 2 1 0 0 Chodos, rf. 2 0 0 0 Stutzke, c. 5 1 1 0 Poll, lf. 5 0 1 0 Medwick, p. 5 2 3 0 Szelag, 3b. 3 1 1 0 Hart, 1b. 3 1 0 0 Daniels, cf. 3 0 1 0 Rubel, 2b. 4 0 1 0 Mikics, ss. 4 0 1 2 36 6 9 2

vs. Perth Amboy AB. R. H. E. Oslislo, ss. 5 2 3 0 Jago, 3b. 3 0 0 0 Pucci, p. 5 1 1 0 Reznichak, c. 4 1 1 0 Eaton, 2b. 4 0 1 2 Dublin, lf. 3 1 1 0 Kuran, 1b. 3 2 1 1 Miller, cf. 4 1 1 0 Johnson, rf. 2 0 0 0 Stockel, rf. 1 0 0 1 34 8 9 4

The summary—Two base hits—Reznichak, Dublin. Three base hits—Medwick, Mikics. Home runs, Kuran, Oslislo. Umpire, Jensen, scorer, Zushman.

Harvard university now has a special cup to be used as a perpetual trophy and will be awarded annually to a member of the Crimson hockey team.

It will be known as the John Tudor Memorial cup and is to be awarded to "the player who is of the greatest value to Harvard hockey, not so much because of his ability but because of his heart."

The Fort Worth baseball club has returned Kent Greenfield, right-handed hurler, to the Brooklyn Robins.

Big Ten Dropped From Harvard's 1932 List

Harvard will resume football relations with Brown and Penn State in 1932. William J. Bligham, director of athletics, said when he announced the almost completed crimson gridiron schedule for that year. Brown, which has had a place on the Harvard schedule 31 times since 1893, last played against a crimson eleven in 1927 and Penn State has not visited the stadium since 1921, when the Nittany Lions and Harvard battled to a 21-21 tie. The scheduling of Penn State appeared to mean the end of Harvard's football relations with mid western eleven. The crimson has played members of the Big Ten annually since 1925.

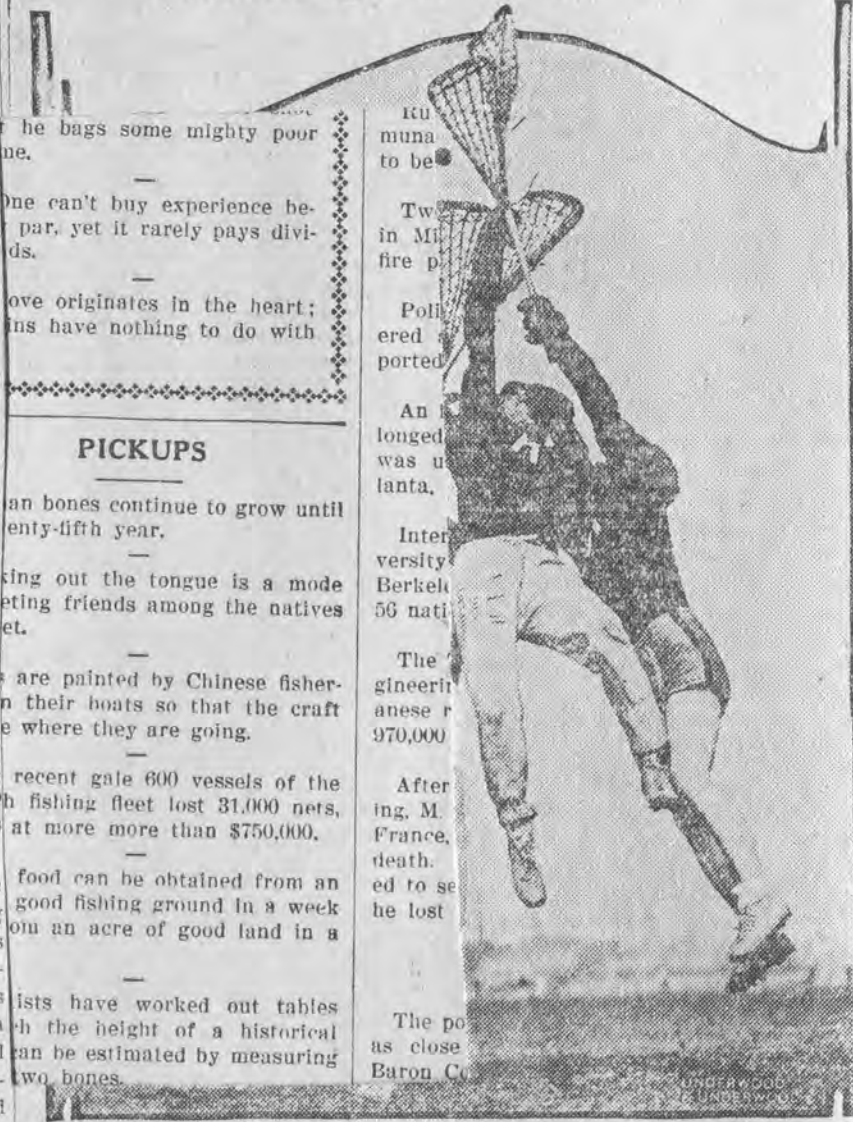
Historic Hall a Prison

Independence hall at Philadelphia was on several occasions used as a prison in Revolutionary times by the British troops, captured American officers being detained there.

White Elephant Venerated

The natives of Siam believe that the white elephant contains the soul of some dead person, perhaps an ancient god. The people of Cambodia, Indo-China, Sumatra and Abyssinia also hold the white elephant in high regard.

Reaching for a High Ball



Members of Harvard's varsity lacrosse team reaching up for a high ball during practice for their lacrosse game with the British aggregation from Oxford and Cambridge universities.

WARNERS LOSE TO U. S. M. R. CO., 8-4

Interesting Twilight Game Played Tuesday Evening at School Field. Contest Very Close.

In an extra session twilight game the Copper Works' nine won over the Warner Chemical tossers by an 8-4 count, Tuesday evening at the high school athletic field. At the end of the regulation seven innings, the score stood tied at 4 all. Neither team could score in the eighth frame. In their part of the ninth the winners got to Barney, the Chemical moundsman, for four runs on two hits and two errors, which decided the contest.

The game was very interesting for the first eight innings, being a pitching duel, between two old-timers, Dutch Wilhelm and Barney. Although the former was returned victorious, it would be unfair to say that he twirled a better exhibition than Barney. Tre Warner Chemical pitcher allowed eight safeties, while Wilhelm's offerings were found for ten hits. Wilhelm, however, was more efficient with men on bases.

The brunt of the Copper Works' hitting was done by Bill Casey and Bud Woodhull, who each poled out two hits. Barney, Jaeger and Rubel lambasted two safe hits apiece for the cause of their side.

The box score: U. S. M. R. Co. AB. R. H. E. Eppensteiner, 1b. 5 2 1 0 Casey, 3b. 2 0 2 0 Skurat, 3b. 3 1 1 0 Ginda, rf. 5 0 0 0 Borchard, ss. 5 0 0 1 J. Schein, p. 3 0 0 0 Chiloka, cf. 4 0 1 0 Baleris, c. 4 2 1 0 G. Woodhull, lf. 4 1 2 0 Cromwell, 2b. 4 2 1 2 39 8 8 3

vs. Warner Chemical AB. R. H. E. Galvanek, c. 4 0 1 1 Rubel, ss. 5 1 2 1 Elko, cf. 3 1 1 0 Woodhull, 1b. 5 1 1 0 Stark, 2b. 4 1 0 1 Barney, p. 5 0 2 0 Jaeger, 3b. 3 0 2 0 Dunn, lf. 4 0 0 1 Bruno, rf. 3 0 1 0 36 4 10 4

Score by innings: Copper Works 0 0 3 0 1 0 0 4—8 Warner Chemical 0 0 3 0 1 0 0 0—4

The summary—Three base hits—Skurat. Struck out, by Wilhelm, 7; by Barney, 4. Bases on balls, off Wilhelm, 3; off Barney, 2.

Toys of Long Ago

Jointed wooden dolls and crocodiles with movable jaws were among the toys of Egyptian children of ancient days. The Roman children played with tops and hoops and probably at chariot racing, with improvised chart-ots.

To Stick

"The ideal human relationship," says Joseph Anslander, "can exist only between a man and a woman. It must be one that doesn't ask questions and never expects an answer. It must be based on rich, warm, strupy silence."

Hopelawn Dodgers Cannot Dodge St. Joseph's

After they overcame a five run lead in the fourth inning, the St. Joseph's scored the winning chukker in the 7th inning of their game with the Hopelawn Dodgers, Sunday afternoon, at the Liebig's field. The final score was 8-7, and altogether it was a great victory for the church-going boys.

The fourth inning rally which netted six runs was the turning point of the contest. Until that frame, the Dodgers were setting the pace with a five run advantage, the score being 6-1. After the murderous 4th the tally was 7-6 in the St. Joe's favor. Dick Donovan who was on the mound for the locals seemed to be having a bad day. He was bumped for six runs in the first three innings. With the Dodgers in the van, Donovan became his old time self and led the visitors down with only one run in the final four frames.

Carteret outthit the Hopelawn representatives by 8-6. Charley Thatcher led the local's offensive with two safe hits, one of which was a double. Bilka and Sutnitsky starred with the willow for Hopelawn. In the seven innings played Donovan struck out eight men. His control in the earlier stanzas could have been much better, however. He succeeded in overcoming this wildness in the latter sessions of the struggle.

The box score: St. Josephs AB. R. H. E. Mudrak, 2b. 4 1 1 1 F. Schein, c. 4 1 1 0 R. Donovan, rf. 4 1 1 1 Thatcher, cf. 4 1 2 0 O'Donnell, rf. 1b. 4 2 0 0 Richards, lf. 4 0 0 1 J. Schein, 3b. 3 1 1 0 Morgan, ss. 3 0 1 0 T. Donovan, p. 3 1 1 0 33 8 8 3

vs. Hopelawn AB. R. H. E. Harris, ss. 4 1 0 2 Bilka, lf. 3 1 2 0 Sutnitsky, 1b. 4 2 2 0 Phillips, 3b. 4 1 1 2 Martin, 2b. 4 0 0 0 Phiffer, rf. 3 0 0 0 Marks, cf. 3 1 0 0 Mohr, c. 3 0 0 0 Rider, p. 2 1 1 0 30 7 6 4

Score by innings: St. Joseph's 0 1 0 6 0 0 1—8 Hopelawn 3 2 1 0 1 0 0—7

The summary: Two base hits—Mudrak, R. Donovan, Thatcher, T. Donovan, Bilka, Rider. Struck out, by Donovan, 8; by Rider, 8. Bases on balls, off Donovan.

Seeing Big League BASEBALL

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

The queerest bit of twirling I ever saw in 22 years as a big league umpire marked the debut of Ray Keating, a clever spitball pitcher, who enjoyed only a very short career in the majors compared with that of Ed Walsh. Strangely enough, this setting also was in St. Louis. New York was playing St. Louis and the latter team was leading by a lop-sided score. In the first of the eighth, the Yankees used a pinch hitter for the pitcher and Keating was delegated to finish the inning. Keating made a most unusual debut. He gave three bases on balls and struck out three men, the count on every batter was three balls and two strikes, when he either received a base on balls or struck out. He walked the first, third and fifth batter. There was plenty of drama when the sixth batter faced him with the bases filled, the second and fourth having fanned. Getting the count to three balls and two strikes he put two over, the batsman fouling both. The next pitch was one of those doubtful ones, just at the knee or below. It was a spitball. At such times, the spitball is a most disconcerting delivery for the umpire. Often a ball that crosses the plate at the knee, then, so breaks that the catcher receives it much below that point. The batsman thought the pitch was low and took it. I thought otherwise and called it a strike, retiring the side. Naturally the batsman was

PACERS SCORE BIG WIN OVER HEARTS

Mesko Hurls Effectively, Holding Heart Hitters to Six Hits. Winners Bat in 9-3 Victory

The Pacers and Sacred Hearts, two of the strongest light senior teams in the borough, crossed bats Sunday afternoon at the Hearts' home lot. The Pacers had an easy time of it in the 9-3 score indicates. By winning the game the Pacers brought an abrupt ending to a seven game winning streak of the Hearts which has been running since the early part of the current campaign. The Pacer performers played grand baseball behind the masterful pitching of Mike Mesko. Mesko held the Hearts to six hits and three runs, no two of which came in the same frame. While their mound artist was holding the Sacred Heart batsmen well in check, the Pacers went out to get some runs for themselves. They scored once in the first and three times in the third session. Another run came in the fourth and another trio of chukkers in the six, just about decided the issue. Mesko's effective pitching was the shining light of the game. He struck out seven of the Hearts batters.

Nannen, 3b. 4 2 2 0 Woodhull, 1b. 4 1 0 0 Mesko, p. 3 1 2 0 Mizerak, ss. 4 1 2 0 Bazalac, c. 4 0 3 0 Galvanek, 2b. 4 2 3 0 Baza, lf. 3 1 1 0 Seirkerka, cf. 4 1 2 0 Niemic, rf. 3 0 1 0 O'Donnell, rf. 0 0 0 0 36 9 13 0

vs. Sacred Hearts

AB. R. H. E. C. Poll, 2b. 4 1 3 0 Mayorek, cf. 4 1 2 0 D'Zurilla, c. 4 0 3 0 M. Poll, ss. 3 1 1 0 Mazola, 3b. 4 0 3 0 F. Poll, p. 4 0 0 4 Roman, 1b. 3 0 3 0 Mitroka, lf. 3 0 3 0 Niemic, rf. 3 0 0 4 32 5 14 0

The score by innings:

Pacers 1 0 3 1 0 3 1 0—8 Sacred Hearts 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1

The summary: Two base hits—Mesko, Mazerak, Galvanek, Seirkerka, Nannen, M. Poll. Struck out, by Mesko, 7; by Poll, 4. Hits by pitcher, O'Donnell. Umpire Eassey.

Sickle Old Implement

The grain sickle appears in some of the earliest hieroglyphics, or picture writing, and is known to have been included in a rude form in the earliest implements used by man.

Squirrels Not to Blame

The biological survey says that squirrels do not gnaw lead cables, but, however, will gnaw them.

A Good Place To Eat

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528 Roosevelt Ave.
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See Me

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Drophead Sewing Machines

Singer - New Home - Domestic - Wheeler & Wilson - Davis
They are all infinite possibilities. Many look like new, priced \$5.00 and UP

Upholstery Shop

7 Washington Ave. Elizabeth

Hammer Is Used to Punish a Masher

Los Angeles.—The husband of Katie Olsen was not a man to wait around for others to do things. Especially, he felt energetic when his wife told him about a man who molested her each day. So rather than bother the police, Olsen made his own plan.

A trap was set for the suspect. He appeared, Olsen pursued and struck him with a hammer.

At the receiving hospital, police said he was Charles W. Halbrook, 28, and probably would die from a fractured skull.

Claims Morons Make Up 45% of Population

Dallas, Tex.—Forty-five per cent of the people in the United States are morons, Dr. H. S. Goddard, professor of abnormal psychology at Ohio State university, declared in an address here. These people, comprising nearly one-half of our entire population, are abnormally open to crime and disease and create our gravest social problem, Dr. Goddard said. One-half of the world is incompetent and it is the duty of the other half to care for it, the psychologist believes.

The address, given before the Southwestern Social Service institute here recently, revealed startling facts obtained from research. Dr. Goddard based his statement on the results of the army intelligence test, given to more than 1,500,000 men. Only four and one-half per cent of the men tested from 18 to 19 years mentally which is probably the highest limit in human intelligence, he said.

Half of the population of this country falls in the mental age group of 8 to 12 years, he declared.

"The problem is one of education and not segregation," Dr. Goddard said. "These people should be trained in concrete things that they can understand."

Dr. Goddard classified the feeble minded into idiots, imbeciles and morons. He ascribed heredity as the chief cause, and said that he never has seen a cause where alcohol or disease was entirely to blame. The latter conditions kill rather than maim the child, he declared.

Cabman Hated Taxicabs; Finally Killed by One

Paris.—Years ago when taxicabs first began to appear in Paris, Marcel Deconnier swore that he would have nothing to do with the new fangled contraption.

He had been driving a fiacre for almost 20 years and he thought he was too old to change. One by one his friends gave up the losing fight and became taxi drivers or went into other work, but old Marcel was true to his word.

"Drive a taxi!" he would exclaim. "Never! I'll stick to my old fiacre even if I am the last cocher in Paris."

So Marcel kept up his one-man battle and in time he became probably the last bona fide cocher left in the city.

Now his life-long battle is over. An automobile crashed into his rickety old fiacre in the Bois de Boulogne and he died at the Lariboisiere hospital here of injuries suffered in the accident. He was seventy-five.

"Well, I knew they'd get me in the end," he told nurses a few days before his death, "but they can't say I ever gave up the fight."

Norwegian Woman Slays Her Husband With Ax

Oslo.—Maren Jensen, thirty, had a husband and two children. The husband started beating Maren on their wedding day and kept it up with great regularity. He played a sort of game with Maren in which he hid the children and made her believe he had killed them or thrown them in the river. He put their clothes on the bank of a stream, and dipped his hands in chicken's blood.

One day the husband came home drunker and more abusive than usual. This turned out to be the last day he ever came home at all. Maren finished him with two strokes of an ax. "I have killed my husband," she told a neighbor. "I would rather spend the rest of my life in prison than in this hell."

Maren was given a trial by jury in the town of Skien. Many witnesses testified that she had done her best to preserve her home. Maren was acquitted, amid great cheering, and a subscription was started for the widow and her children.

King Haakon of Norway gave the first 500 kroner.

Potash Mines to Make America Free of Trust

Washington.—United States may become independent of the German-French potash monopoly through explorations of the Bureau of Mines in Texas and New Mexico, the department announced.

Estimates of production cost, indicate potassium sulphate can be produced at a treatment plant for approximately \$16 per ton.

Long Time Delayed
Berlin.—Fifty-nine years after Lorenz Ernst, eighty, was wounded in the Franco-German war, the bullet in his leg caused him great pain and had to be removed by an operation.

SENDING MONEY AWAY

The farther you send your money from town the longer it will take you to get it back. Can you imagine how long you would wait for a mail order house to spend a dollar in your town.

Read the local merchants ads in this paper, note the saving prices on their offerings---then go to their stores and carefully examine the articles themselves. Remember, whatever you buy you can take home or have delivered at once.

Keep your money circulating in your home town where it will make each one of us more prosperous and our town a better place in which to live.

Read your local merchants ads in

THE CARTERET NEWS

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By F. O. Alexander
© by Western Newspaper Union



THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
© by Western Newspaper Union



Oh, the Milkman Understands

HOLIDAY PROGRAM IN ALL SCHOOLS

Memorial Day Exercises Being Held in Schools Today. Pupils to Take Part in Parade

Memorial day exercises will be held in the assemblies of the various schools of the borough today to commemorate Memorial Day. Music, songs and recitations will feature the exercises. The program follows:

High School—Bugle Call, H. Misdom; Star Spangled Banner, Assembly; Memorial Day, M. Gaydos; When Johnny Comes Home, Assembly; Her Soldier Boy, S. Fisher; Selection, Orchestra; A Knot of Blue and Gray, I. Struthers; Tenthing Tonight, Assembly; The Blue and the Gray, H. Lebowitz; Selection, Orchestra; America the Beautiful, Assembly.

COLUMBUS SCHOOL 7th and 8th Grades

Flag Salute, Honor Guard Boy Scouts, Assembly; Song, America, Assembly; Reading, Story of Memorial Day, Irene Beigert; Recitation, In Flanders Field, William Conran; Recitation, America's Answer, Walter Ward, Song, Battle Hymn of the Republic, Assembly; Recitation, The Blue and the Gray, John Demeter; Recitation, Our Soldiers, Philip Goz; Song, Tenthing Tonight, Assembly; Recitation, Our Standing Army, Robert Clark; Reading, Gettysburg Speech, Jennie Greenspan; Song, Recessional, Assembly.

6th Grades

Song, Memorial Day, Assembly; Gun Drill, Sixth Grade Boys; Recitation, Decoration Day, Three Girls from Mrs. Lloyd's Class; Original Playlet, Miss Rosenblum's Class; Song, Decoration Day, Assembly; Flower Drill, Sixth Grade Girls; Recitation, Memorials, Two Boys from Mrs. Hughes' Class; The Blue and the Gray, Anna Orosz, Helen Krimin; Song, Old Glory, Assembly.

5th Grades

Recitation, Alex Lysek, Julius Teloposky; Recitation, Memorial Day, Elinor Clark, Anna Suhar, Ina Baird, Helen Lakatos; Song, Wave the Flag, Assembly; Flag Drill, Boys of Fifth Grade; Soldier Rest; Irene Milyo; The Challenge, Esther Borreson.

3rd and 4th Grades

Song, We're Tenthing Tonight, Assembly; Poem, Posture, Mary Krimin; Song, Eight Pupils from Miss Carlisle's Room; Song, America the Beautiful; Band, Miss Kutcher's Room; Song, Vivian Bauerband; Song, Vivian Bauerband; Song, Boy Scout March.

WASHINGTON SCHOOL 7th and 8th Grades

Song, Scatter the Flowers, Assembly; Recitation, The Blue and the Gray, Wanda Cissek; Recitation, Memorial Day, Stephen Tarnowsky; Recitation, The Sleep of the Brave, Anna Magella; Reading, Memorial Day, Julia Fesko; Recitation, Paul Revere's Ride, Anna Spolowicz, Pauline Puha, Ethel Hamadyk; Song, Precious Lives, 7th Grade Boys and Girls; Recitation, To the Fallen, Michael Bobenchik; Recitation, Memorial Day, Sarah Erdelyi; The Origin of Memorial Day, Emily Borsuk; Recitation, In Flanders' Field, Eustachious Decko; Recitation, America's Answer, Joseph Lazar; Taps, Helen Turk; Answer, Bertha Bowler; Song, Homage to the Flag, Assembly.

5th and 6th Grades

Song, Tramp, Tramp, Tramp, Assembly; Recitation, The Sleep of the Brave, Anna Popp; Recitation, Old Trees, Arthur Mantie; Origin of Memorial Day, Thelma King, Song, Battle Cry of Freedom, Assembly; Recitation, Decoration Day, Irma Kady; Recitation, The Blue and the Gray, Mary Colinek; Recitation, Flanders' Field, Dimmy Makar; Recitation, America's Answer, Mary Szramko; Song, Homage to Our Flag.

4th Grades

Song, We're Tenthing Tonight, Assembly; Recitation, How Sleep the Brave, Anna Krupa; Recitation, The New Memorial Day, Ethel Yakimof; Recitation, Day, John Stroin; Song, Tramp, Tramp, Tramp, Assembly; Recitation, Remembering Day, Mary Prokaj; Recitation, Memorial Day, Sophie Bekkowitz; Song, Keep the Home Fires Burning, Miss Brown's Class; Recitation, Memorial Day, Gertrude Karnai, Margaret Bednar; Song, Battle Cry of Freedom.

CLEVELAND SCHOOL

Flag Salute, Assembly; Song, America, Assembly; Recitation, A Riddle, John Kachur; Recitation, The Answer, Harold Terebecki; Song, Singing, Miss D. Brown's Class; Recitation; Clarence Sager; Recitation, Helen Samu; Recitation, Our Flag, Sophie Suhar; Recitation, The Patriot Dead, Robert Sloan, Mary Krouza; Song, Sleepy Poets, Assembly; Recitation, A Flag on Every School House, Aline Lanzer; Exercise, America, Albert Kostenbader.

Kenneth Stewart, George Tercruyee, Michael Cholowski, William Bugach; Recitation, Bring Blossoms, Henry Nowakowski; Recitation, Cover Them With Glory, Emma Kish; Song, Tenthing Tonight, Assembly; Exercise, The Little Army, Harold Gross, William Gardner, Wallace Jewers, Stephen Fistes, Sandor Krinin; Recitation, All Heroes Are Not Six Feet Tall, Lois Watson; Exercise, A High Resolve, John Kuznak, Irene Bura, Victoria Mueller; Exercise, Memorial Day, Irene Gerzanich, Ethel Podolsky, Elizabeth Gombos, Jennie Stoyka; Recitation, The New Memorial Day, Josephine Nestorowicz; Recitation, Scatter Flowers, Eleanor Zatik, Margaret Ur; Song, Soldier Boy, Mrs. Hollander's Class; Recitation, Memorial Day, Audrey Conran, Frieda Zabel; Exercise, Memorial Day, Anna Gavor, Margaret Leha; Song, Star Spangled Banner, Assembly.

NATHAN HALE SCHOOL

Flag Salute, and Star Spangled Banner, Assembly; Reading, Memorial Day, Pauline Sobel; Recitation, Decoration Day, Michael Woratylo; Recitation, Memorial Day, Catherine Saviah; Recitation, Flowers on Memorial Day, Anna Dobrowski, Ethel Hodroski, Theodore Erdelyi; Song, Tenthing Tonight, Fifth Grades; Recitation, May Thirtieth, Lovey Melick, Russell King; Recitation, Where Poppies Grow, Alfred Kady; Recitation, Sleep of the Brave, Elizabeth Dances, Francis Mackay; Song, The Parade, Second Grades; Recitation, Remembering Day, John Skalango; Recitation, Our Brave Men, Herbert Venook, Helen Kashmet, Ruth Alban.

Recitation, Decoration Day, Ernest Whittall, Anna Ladanyi; Song, Tramp, Tramp, Tramp, Third and Fifth Grades; Recitation, Our Heroes, Joseph Elko, Eleanor Pazaar; Reading, Memorial Day, William Bowler; Recitation, The American Soldier, Gerard Kohler; Memorial Day Songs, Introduced by Hilda Ambolt, sung by First Grade; Recitation, For Grandpa's Sake, Helen eJnyi; Recitation, Memorial Day, Rose Woyrnarowsky; Recitation, Memorial Day, Michael Toth, Walter Van Pel; Recitation, Memorial Day, Helen Kostick; Song, Soldier Boy, First Grade; Recitation, Mustered Out, John Koval; Recitation, Memorial Day, Helen Woyrnarowsky; Song, Should Glorious Memories Be Forgotten? Fifth Grades; Recitation, Memorial Day, Marie Medwick, Charlotte Critton; Recitation, The Brave, John Medwick, Stanley Hayduk; Recitation, Quotations for Memorial Day, Evelyn Dobrek, Marion Ohlott; Recitation, Remembering Day, Catherine Conlan; Recitation, Quotations, Gerald Mausner, John Lalar; Song, Battle Hymn of the Republic, Assembly.

Many Guests at Club Luncheon

Continued From Page 1

Clarence Dalrymple, Mrs. P. Kirchner, Mrs. Charles Phillips, Mrs. Edward Strack, Mrs. Samuel Harris, Mrs. Thomas G. Kenyon, Mrs. Julius Kloss, Mrs. D. Feehan, Mrs. Jacob Weiss, Mrs. Sumner Moore, Mrs. William Schmidt, Mrs. Howard W. Thorn, Mrs. Daniel Reason, Mrs. Charles Morris, Mrs. Leo Brown, Mrs. Abe Chodosh, Mrs. J. H. Nevill, Mrs. John Dunne, Mrs. Robert R. Brown, Mrs. Russell Miles, Mrs. J. Weisman, Mrs. Emanuel Lefkowitz, Mrs. Carrie A. Drake, Miss Eleanor Harris, Mrs. Isidore Brown, Mrs. Abe Durst, Mrs. George Bradley, Mrs. Henry J. Harrington, Mrs. R. Green, Mrs. Charles Green, Mrs. Joseph Levy, Mrs. Imre Kimeny, Mrs. Messenger, Mrs. Leo Coughlin, Mrs. E. Anderson, Mrs. Maurice Spewak, Mrs. D. Lasner, Mrs. Harry Axon, Mrs. William Gagan, Mrs. William Misdom, Mrs. Thomas Jakeway and Mrs. Valentine Gleckner.

Church Notes

Sunday Masses at St. Joseph's
7:00 - 9:00 and 10:30 A. M.
Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Benediction 11:20 A. M.
Week Day Mass, 7:30 A. M.
Confessions Saturdays, 4:00 to 5:00 and 7:30 to 8:30.

At the same hours on the eves of Holy Days and First Fridays

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

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

Sunday School begins at 9:45 a. m.
Church Service at 11:00 a. m.—Preaching by the Pastor.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN ZION
Rev. Carl Krepper, Pastor

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

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

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

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

Church School, 10 o'clock.
Other services as arranged.

SENIORS ENJOY TRIP TO CAPITOL

51 Members of Senior Class of H. S. Return Home Sunday After Interesting Journey.

A review of the trip of the Seniors of the High School, to Washington, D. C. is given by one of the students. The group returned home Sunday night.

The fifty-one members of the senior class that left for Washington were greeted by a large crowd which did not fail to extend its best wishes to every senior. The chaperones for the trip were Miss Mallay, Miss Monahan, Mrs. H. Armour, Francis McCarthy, Mrs. Czerniewicz and Mr. and Mrs. Smith of the Central Railroad of New Jersey staff.

Various card games kept the students amused during the train ride to the capitol. Gayety prevailed.

Upon arrival at Washington, the class went directly to the capitol, where congress was in session. New Jersey representatives were pointed. A sight seeing trip through the city was the next feature on the program and they saw all the interesting buildings.

Following a short rest at the hotel they went to the Congressional Library. On Thursday, the students divided into two groups. Boys had their sightseeing trips and the girls took another route.

On Friday, several interesting things were watched. Making of money was one of them. They went through the Pan-American Union building, the Smithsonian Institute, and the Museum of Natural History.

The chief event of the day on Friday was the boat trip to Mt. Vernon, where the seniors had their picture taken.

The seniors greatly appreciated telegrams sent by Miss A. D. Scott, principal of the high school, Mrs. H. Thorn, and the Junior class.

Camp Buildings Are Being Erected

(Continued from page 1)

had completed his Summer staff and will be ready to make announcements shortly.

The camp will open on June 30th. The work of selecting children has been actively going on all during the spring months. Mrs. Maude Tuomy the permanent follow-up worker of the camp is in charge of these admissions and is being assisted by the nurses of the Middlesex County Tuberculosis League, school nurses and other health agencies. Dr. William London, chairman of the Medical Committee of the Camp said that no children will be admitted to the camp this year if remedial defects are not corrected.

Knowledge and Power

The famous saying, "Knowledge is power," is based on a passage in Lord Bacon's "De Heresibus," which is in Latin—"Nam et ipso scientia potestas est." The passage means, not that knowledge in itself confers power, but that the capacity to know may be termed power. Proverbs 24:5 says, "A wise man is strong."

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Rev. Carl Krepper, Pastor

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

COUNCIL MINUTES

A regular meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret was held in the Council Chambers on May 19, at eight o'clock.

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

The minutes of May 5th were approved as printed on motion by Ellis and Vonah.

A letter was read coming from the American Legion, inviting the Borough officials to participate in the Memorial Day parade. Motion by Ellis and Lyman that all who could attend, do so, was carried.

A letter was read coming from the Polish Organizations Committee, inviting the Mayor and Council to attend the services and exercises, Sunday, May 25th, 1930, in commemoration of the forming of the "Constitution of May 3, 1791" of the Republic of Poland. Motion by D'Zurilla and Ellis that all who could attend do so, was carried.

A letter was received from Engine Company No. 2, asking the Council to confirm the election of Michael Toppo, to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Thomas Burke. Motion by D'Zurilla and Lyman this was confirmed.

A letter was read coming from the Perth Amboy Gas Light Company, stating that they would furnish gas on Herman street, within two weeks. On motion by Ellis and D'Zurilla, this was ordered filed.

The Overseer of the Poor report for April, was on motion, ordered filed.

The Building Inspector's report for the month of April was read, showing estimated costs of buildings \$26,400, cost of permits \$60.00 accompanied by a check of \$60.00. On motion by Vonah and Ellis the report was ordered filed and check turned over to the Collector.

The Police report for the month of April was read and on motion by Ellis and Vonah was ordered filed.

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

COMMITTEES

Finance—Progress.
Prade—Vonah reported that the Water Company was filling in where they had made excavations, Louis Street is being repaired as fast as possible and that they had gone over the condition of Roosevelt Avenue with Director Compton of the Board of Freeholders. D'Zurilla wanted to know who was doing the repairs on Washington Avenue and Louis Street and was instructed that it was a county road being repaired by them.

Police—Progress.
Lights—D'Zurilla asked about the light on Lincoln Avenue. Yuronka, chairman of the Light Committee, stated that this was being looked after.

Buildings & Grounds—Progress.
Poor—Progress.

Law—Progress.
A resolution authorizing the signing of improvement bond no 156, for \$11,054.69 was adopted on motion by Ellis and Vonah, all voting yea on roll call except D'Zurilla, who voted no on the engineers and attorneys fees.

The following ordinance was taken up on first and second readings on motion by Ellis and Vonah and engrossed for third and final reading on motion by Vonah and Lyman, all voting yea on roll call.

"An ordinance to change and establish the grade of Passaic Street, between Arthur Kill Avenue and its Southerly Terminus, in the Borough of Carteret."

The following ordinance was taken up on first and second readings on motion by Vonah and Lyman and engrossed for third and final reading on motion by Ellis and Vonah:

"An ordinance to change and establish the grade of Union Street, between Hudson Street and Middlesex Avenue in the Borough of Carteret."

The following ordinance was taken up on first and second readings on motion by Vonah and Ellis and engrossed for third and final reading on motion by Yuronka and Young:

"An ordinance providing for the construction, paving, repaving, curbing, recurling, improving and repairing the sidewalks and curbs on the South side of Union Street, between Hudson Street and Middlesex Avenue in the Borough of Carteret."

Fire Chief Tempany then asked the Council to contribute towards the band for Memorial Day.

There was a complaint of Holly Street being in bad condition, and also Heald Street, Vonah, Chairman of the Street and Road Committee said he would look into this matter.

Motion by Ellis and Vonah that when we adjourn we do so to meet Thursday, May 22nd, at eight o'clock, was carried.

Motion to adjourn was carried.

H. V. PLATT,
Borough Clerk.

An adjourned meeting of the Council was held in the Council Chamber, Thursday, May 22, at eight o'clock, P. M.

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

Councilman D'Zurilla was then excused.

The Council recommended the paving of all or parts of Bergen Street, Carteret Avenue, Locust Street and Heald Street. On motion by Vonah and Lyman the Engineer and Attorney were instructed to draw ordinance.

The following ordinance, presented by Vonah, was taken up on first and second readings, on motion by Vonah and Lyman, and engrossed for third and final reading on motion by Ellis and Vonah:

"An ordinance for the sidewalk curbing and grading of Edgar Street, between Roosevelt Avenue and Randolph Street in the Borough of Carteret, as a local improvement."

The following ordinance, presented

by Vonah, was taken up on first and second readings, on motion by Yuronka and Young, and engrossed for third and final reading on motion by Lyman and Vonah:

"An ordinance for the Sidewalking curbing and grading of Heald Street between Roosevelt Avenue and Randolph Street in the Borough of Carteret, as a local improvement."

The application of William Brown for gas station on Pershing Avenue was granted, all voting yea on roll call.

The request of Fire Company for band for Memorial Day was, on motion by Vonah and Yuronka, laid over for a decision of the Council as a whole.

Councilman Young brought up the question of turning over the key to the old borough hall. On motion of Lyman and Ellis, this was laid over until the Borough receives the proper decision of the Court.

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

Motion by Vonah and Lyman that we adjourn was carried.

H. V. PLATT,
Borough Clerk.

BOARD IN DISPUTE ABOUT TEACHERS

Continued From Page 1

against the five teachers. There was no question as to their qualifications. They were given an opportunity to work here, he added.

Here President Bishop joined in a denunciation of the teachers' committee for their move. "They are teachers of high calibre and ability. Why this action is being taken by the teachers committee is beyond me."

Bishop asked whether the superintendent had recommended that they be turned down. Mittuch said "no, the superintendent did not recommend their dismissal, in fact she also praised their qualifications."

"Why this idle talk?" asked Mittuch. "I want to go on record as favoring the appointment of all the teachers except five as mentioned."

Bishop inquired as to grades that the teachers are now caring for. Coughlin supplied the information.

Commissioner Yuronka favored the teachers' committee recommendation. Coughlin again urged the board to reconsider its action, as the president sought to extend the discussion on the question.

In concluding the debate Mr. Mittuch said there was nothing personal "against the teachers," as Coughlin pleaded that there are not many teachers willing to take the seventh or eighth grades, warning that the dismissal will mean the tearing down of the school system. President Bishop spoke warmly in favor of the teachers. Mittuch sought to put his motion through to adopt the teachers committee recommendation, but Bishop made every effort to prolong the debate. He said, "This action is too hasty, uncalled for. I am against it."

On motion of Commissioner Heil the board unanimously voted that all seeking admission as teachers and being eligible, be placed on a preferential list as substitutes.

TWO LITTLE BOYS ARE ATTACKED BY DOG

A dog said to be owned by Harrison Mathew, of 17 Bergen street, attacked two little boys in the Chrome section, biting them in the legs.

The boys, John Koza, eleven years old, of 14 Mercer street, and Stephen Sabodish, five, of 10 Mercer street, were treated by Dr. I. T. Kimeny.

Spanish Title

Since 1388 the heir-apparent to the crown of Castile, and later to the crowns of the Spains, has been known as the prince or princess of Asturias.

For Potted Plants

A few drops of ammonia put into each quart of water, with which house plants are watered, will improve the color of the foliage and increase the growth.

CLASSIFIED ADVS

FOR RENT OR FOR SALE—Two houses—6 rooms, lights, bath. Inquire John Sabo, East Rahway.

FLAT FOR RENT—145 Emerson St., five rooms, all improvements; inquire on premises. 5-23-2t.

WANTED—Housework by day or week, inquire Mrs. Kubala, 164 Emerson street.

News

Newark
Now Playing—Gala Vaudeville PROGRAM HEADING

SOPHIE TUCKER
in person
with Ted Shapiro at the Piano

4—OTHER BIG ACTS—1
On the Screen—Blazing Guns

Burning Love
WARENER BAXTER
in "THE ARIZONA KID"

All Talking Outdoor Western Thrille

Milk in Pound of Butter

The Department of Agriculture says that the amount of milk required to make one pound of butter depends upon the quality of the milk. Ordinarily speaking, milk contains from 3 to 3½ per cent butter fat. Consequently it would take 100 pounds of milk to make about 3½ pounds of butter.

Odd Forms of Bidding

"Selling by candle" and by water are old customs still observed in parts of England. In the former instance bids are made while a one-inch candle is burning down, the winning bid being that made as the candle burns out. In the case of the water, bids are accepted during three minutes.

Electric TOASTER and WAFFLE Iron
for Price of Toaster Alone
\$8 Instead of \$12

Toasts two slices of bread at once, makes toast that is crisp on the outside, soft inside, and will toast any thickness of bread from a cracker to half a roll. The waffle iron attachment bakes delicious waffles and requires no greasing.

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NEWARK, N. J.

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Leffert Street Carteret, N. J.
Telephone 1329

Happy Home

It is impossible to be happy in an overheated kitchen. You cannot be nappy if in constant dread of an explosion. If you use gas for cooking, you can keep the kitchen cool, in mind and body. Nothing is going to happen.

Nothing but quietness and comfort and ease and good cooking, that is—the best things that ever happened.

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WE SHALL BE HAPPY to give you any information you require as to gas and gas stoves

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